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Satellite Swings Into Wide Orbit

Relaying Valuable Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's new paddle-wheel satellite sliced through the sea of space Saturday in an orbit wider than expected.

Scientists were delighted. The extended orbit provided a bonus factor, they said.

New calculations by the space agency showed that Explorer VI was whirling out 26,400 miles from the earth, then swinging down to within 157 miles at the low point.

Initial estimates on the maximum and minimum altitudes were 23,000 and 160 miles.

The satellite was performing in top-notch form as it orbited the earth in 12 hours, 45 minutes. That's six times longer than the orbit time for any U.S. satellite launched so far.

Tracking stations around the world indicated the 142-pound satellite launched Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was relaying back to earth valuable information on its 15 intended scientific experiments. Most of the experiments are aimed at providing information needed for sending man into space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculated Saturday afternoon that Explorer VI had traveled some 209,622 miles in the roughly 2¼ orbits it had then achieved.

NASA said the new satellite travels 91,140 miles in each sweep around the earth.

The agency said the satellite appeared to be in smooth flight, with no evidence of tumbling. Any wobbling or tumbling would ruin the television-type of cloud cover scanning experiment that is an important part of the project.

NASA said the maximum speed of Explorer VI— it moves fastest at perigee or the closest point to earth—is 22,957 miles an hour. Its minimum speed, at apogee or peak distance from the earth, is 3,125 miles an hour.

Believe New Radar Monitored Missile Tests Inside Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials were silent on the point Saturday, but the 5,000-mile range claimed for the Navy's new missile-detecting radar device obviously would bring Soviet launching sites within its scope.

Both the Navy and the Pentagon maintained official secrecy in the face of speculation that at least some Soviet test firings deep in the Soviet Union have been monitored by the experimental radar which can spot the rocket blast of a missile almost as soon as it leaves the ground.

Dr. William J. Thaler, scientist of the Office of Naval Research, invented the high frequency radar which solves the problem of detecting something below the curve of the earth's surface.

Tepee, the nickname for the Navy's new missile detecting radar, is the Navy's tribute to its research office scientist who conceived the idea.

In research circles during the 2½ years that William J. Thaler worked on the program it was referred to as "Thaler's" Project." Out of this came the initials, "T. P." and then evolved the word "Tepee."

Tepee actually is the name of a conical shaped Indian tent. It also happens, by coincidence, that the claimed range of the Tepee detector covers a large part of the world, like a tent.

At a news conference Friday Thaler disclosed that the new radar had picked up U.S. atomic missile test firings in the South Atlantic and at Johnston Island in the Central Pacific. Either of these ranges would be equivalent in distance from the United States to points in the Soviet Union from which the Soviets are known to conduct some of their missile tests.

Thaler's comment that tests of the equipment have been made from locations in the continental United States appeared to rule out the new states of Hawaii and Alaska. The military still is inclined to distinguish, for some purposes, between the 48 states which it calls the zone of the interior and other areas.

A 5,000-mile arc, representing the range of the new radar, would reach from Alaska far down into the Eurasian mainland.

In its present experimental form the Tepee radar equipment, as it is called, probably must be aimed closely at a suspected missile firing test point in the Soviet Union. In answer to a question Friday, Thaler indicated that the current equipment is highly directional, although later he expects it can be improved to the point where several thousand square miles can be scanned by one station.

SCHARY TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Dore Schary, stage and film producer, probably will be discharged Sunday from Nantucket Cottage Hospital, his physician said Saturday. Schary, 53, suffered a virus infection Friday.

Coroner Fears 20 Lost Lives In Oregon Blast

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Disaster crews moved into the ruins of Roseburg's lower business district Saturday, seeking bodies in the rubble and ashes left by a tremendous explosion.

The death of a 4-year-old girl brought the count to 11. The coroner fears they may find 20.

The Red Cross counted damage to 350 buildings from the blast of 6½ tons of explosives early Friday. It was touched off by a fire in a building near where the truck had been parked for the night.

The havoc spreads over 22 blocks. In eight of those blocks destruction is almost complete.

Owners of 35 buildings found complete wrecks.

In addition, 12 homes were demolished. Six hotels, including the two largest, were so badly damaged they had to be closed and four apartment houses were battered.

Some 100 persons were injured by the blast. More than 50 of them required hospital treatment.

Attendants at the city's two hospitals said that 16 persons still were under treatment. Released Saturday was George B. Rutherford, 47, of Chealis, Wash. He was the driver of the truck which was loaded with 2½ tons of stick dynamite and 4 tons of an explosive mixture of ammonium nitrate and oil.

TWO FISHERMEN DROWN IN FOX RIVER

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—Two fishermen drowned and a third swam to shore Saturday after their homemade boat sank in the Fox River.

Police dragged for the body of Everett J. Price, 27, of Elgin, after they recovered the body of Urban Coon, 47, of Newton and reported that 19-year-old Gary George of Elgin safely reached the shore.

George said the boat was swamped when Price speeded up the motor.

There are about 6,500 oil-producing firms in Texas.

Gum-Chewing Boy Causes Airliner To Reverse Flight

LONDON (AP) — A double-decked transatlantic plane reversed its course over the Atlantic Saturday because a 10-year-old boy passenger had chewed 13 sticks of a medicated gum designed to prevent airsickness.

The boy, John Rand, of North Babylon, N.Y., was pressed into service aboard the British Overseas Airways Corp. stratocruiser as it headed back to New York's Idlewild Airport.

He carried trays to others of the 86 passengers.

The activity was intended to counteract any drowsy effects of the medicated gum.

The plane, 250 miles out of New York at the time the boy discovered he was not chewing plain gum, landed at Idlewild an hour later. The boy was given a stimulant, then boarded the plane again.

The ship arrived in London Saturday 3½ hours late.

Only after he had all 13 sticks of the chewing gum in his mouth, did the boy read the print on the packet. Then he became frightened.

He told his father who told the steward. The steward told the captain and they radioed Idlewild Airport for advice.

Back came the word of a doctor: "Keep the boy busy and bring him back for treatment."

After the plane touched down, John was rushed to surgery and given an injection.

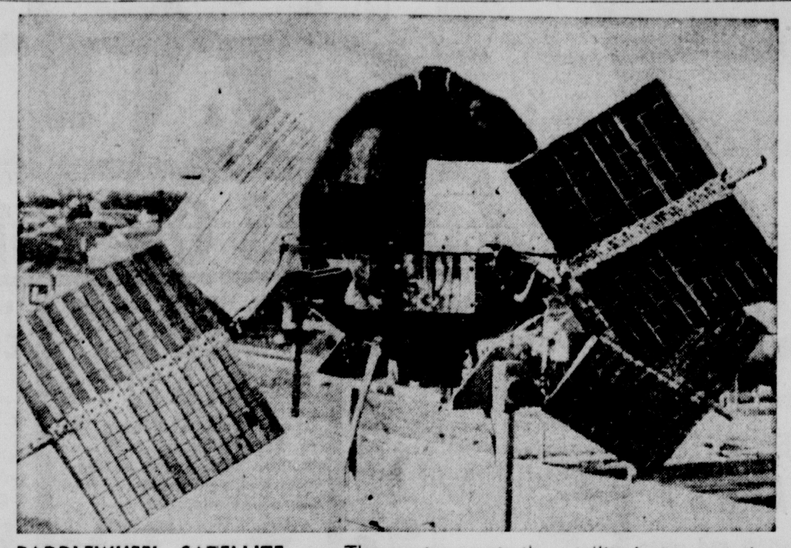
He didn't show any effects apart from being frightened.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	61	
Anchorage, clear	89	71	.05
Atlanta, cloudy	64	48	
Bismarck, cloudy	93	51	
Buffalo, cloudy	85	67	
Boston, rain	81	69	.23
Chicago, clear	71	69	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	63	
Cleveland, cloudy	80	67	
Denver, cloudy	91	57	
Des Moines, cloudy	67	61	
Detroit, clear	81	63	
Honolulu, clear	88	75	T
Indianapolis, clear	81	64	
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	76	.17
Kansas City, clear	79	66	
Los Angeles, clear	90	70	
Memphis, cloudy	83	68	
Miami, cloudy	88	75	.17
Milwaukee, clear	69	60	.02
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	68	58	
New Orleans, cloudy	94	78	
New York, rain	71	65	.15
Omaha, clear	79	55	
Philadelphia, rain	71	67	.53
Phoenix, clear	104	80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	65	.34
Portland, Me., cloudy	80	65	
Richmond, cloudy	87	72	.86
St. Louis, cloudy	72	67	
San Francisco, clear	64	57	
Seattle, clear	79	69	
Tampa, rain	83	76	.42
Washington, cloudy	76	62	1.76
Winnipeg, clear	82	52	
U.S. South Pole Station (9 p.m. Aug. 7)	-59	-81	

(T-Trace)



PADDLEWHEEL SATELLITE — The Paddlewheel Satellite which was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, showing the extended paddles which house 8,000 silicon solar cells. These cells will convert energy from the sun into power to operate the satellite instrumentation. The paddles, folded inside during flight, will expand through force of springs and centrifugal force as the satellite separates from the rocket and goes into orbit. (NEA Telephoto)

New Satellite May Be Used In Test For Returning Man Safely

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The new American satellite might be used in a novel long - range test of a technique for bringing the nation's first human space traveler back safely, a space scientist suggested Saturday.

Six months or a year from now while the satellite will still be in orbit scientists may attempt to fire, by a radio signal from the earth, a "kick" rocket carried in the belly of the high-flying space messenger.

The original mission of this five-pound, cylindrical rocket was to serve as an in-flight booster for the satellite, in case the perigee or nearest-to-earth point of its orbit, was too low.

But now, since it appears the satellite will need no extra kick in the pants, the hitch-hiking rocket conceivably could be fired for quite another purpose late in the experimental life of the vehicle that carries it, said Dr. John Lindsay of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He told a reporter the attempt could be made as part of the safety research under way in connection with Mercury Project for hurling humans into space and bringing them back safely.

He said that the space capsules in which the Mercury astronauts would ride, would be equipped with special "retro" or backward firing rockets designed to slow down the space vehicle after a few orbital passes. Gravity then would pull the capsule and its passenger back to the earth.

He made it clear that any such firing, if successful, would actually send the satellite higher, rather than bring it back toward the earth as would be the objective in the Mercury program.

But he said any such attempt would offer an excellent means of testing the ability of rockets to fire in space in response to remote signals.

Lindsay is chief of the solar physics program of NASA's space science division.

STEEL STRIKE AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

IDLE: Half a million United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry 25 days ago and about 107,000 employes in allied industries.

NEGOTIATIONS: Joint industry-union talks in recess for the weekend. Slated to resume Monday in New York. Federal Mediation Chief Joseph F. Finnegan says the talks are encouraging but says there has been no progress.

WASHINGTON DEVELOPMENTS: Thirty - one Democratic senators join Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) in urging the President to try to speed up settlement of the strike.

PRODUCTION AND WAGE LOSSES: Industry loses about 300 million dollars worth of business each week; strikers lose nearly 70 million dollars in wages each week.

ISSUES: Union wants a 15-cent-an-hour wage hike plus fringe benefits. Industry rejects these demands, claiming higher labor costs will bring about an inflationary rise in steel prices.

Steel Talks Resemble Game Of Poker: Both Sides Sit Tight

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Negotiators in the 25-day steel strike still are hiding what the stud poker player calls the hole card.

Both the steel companies and the United Steelworkers must feel they still have the ace to play when the final tense days come in the nationwide labor dispute.

Each surely looked long and hard at the hole card July 14, the day before 500,000 steelworkers walked off the job and closed about 90 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities. Each must have been satisfied.

The industry's strongest card so far has been the huge stockpile of steel built up before the strike. Otherwise customers harassed by steel shortages would be putting on pressure for a settlement.

The union's best card to date is the discipline of the members who so far are 100 per cent in back of United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald's strike call.

Steel inventories are expected to last up to three months and may be longer but the industry is losing about 300 million dollars worth of business each week the strike continues.

The union's striking members are losing an estimated 70 million dollars in wages each week of the strike. The strike also is responsible for layoffs of more than 100,000 workers in allied industries.

Just what hole card each side is pinning hope for victory on is hard to say. It could be hope for government intervention as far as the union is concerned. It could be lack of government interference as far as the industry is concerned.

The companies may be planning to sit tight until the individual workers are suffering real financial hardship as a result of the strike. That would mean several weeks, maybe months yet before a settlement.

Barbara Hutton Furious At Story Of Frock Buying

TANGIER, Morocco (AP)—Barbara Hutton Saturday angrily labeled reports that she had bought $200,000 worth of fancy frocks from a Paris fashion house as "Completely erroneous."

"I am furious about those newspaper stories," she said.

Miss Hutton has been here for three days, taking it easy at her luxurious home in the old walled Casbah.

The stories were published after a spokesman for the Lanvin Castillo House in Paris, long favored by Miss Hutton, said that she had bought more than half the new fall-winter collection.

When asked if it were true that the purchases cost as much as $200,000, the spokesman replied "Oh, a lot more than that."

Miss Hutton acknowledged that "I bought a few things for myself and my friends." But she ducked a question by a reporter about how many gowns and coats she had ordered or what they cost.

Margaret O'Brien Becomes Bride Of Harold Allen Jr.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dreamy-eyed Margaret O'Brien was married Saturday in a traditional big church wedding attended by hundreds of friends and fans.

The 21-year-old one-time child actress became the wife of commercial art student Harold Robert Allen Jr. at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church.

Father Joseph Caldwell, S.J., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Singer-actress Anna Maria Alberghetti was one of the bridesmaids.

The only relative of the bride to take part in the ceremony was 11-year-old Maggie Bogue, a niece. She was a junior bridesmaid.

An old friend of the family, Larry Sears, gave the bride away.

Margaret's mother, Gladys O'Brien, died a year ago.

Village Doctor Calls On Queen At Balmoral Castle

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — The village doctor called Saturday on the expectant mother who reigns over Britain.

He is Dr. George Middleton, a bluff, middle-aged Scot to whom the 1,100 people of Ballater take their aches and pains.

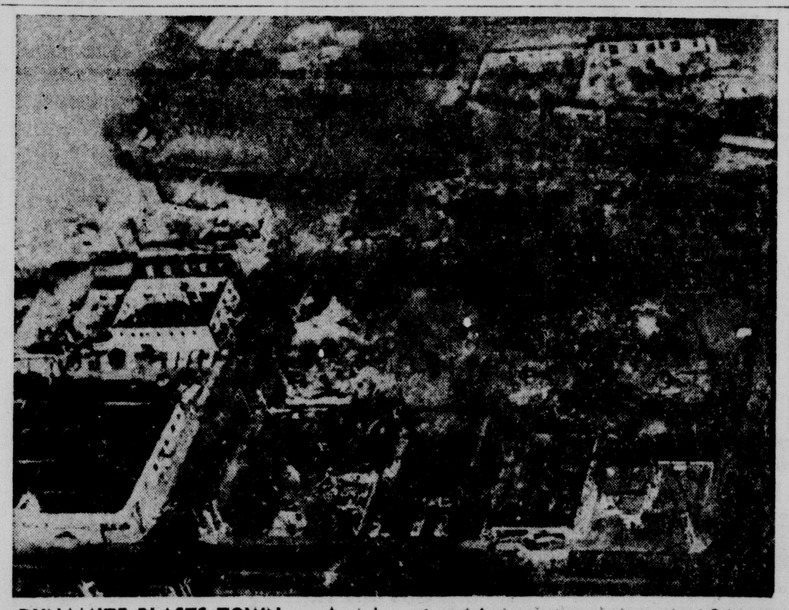
Dr. Middleton climbed into his runabout and drove the 10 miles to Balmoral Castle where his patient was 33-year-old Queen Elizabeth II.

Dr. Middleton did not examine the Queen, who is expecting her third child early next year. He just stopped by briefly. He always does when the Queen is at Balmoral.

Dr. Middleton declined comment on his visit.

Tourists and telegrams meanwhile engulfed this lovely Scottish Castle, built by Queen Victoria in 1854. Cables of congratulation from all over the world kept Ballater's postmistress working all day.

Life in the next few months is likely to be made as serene as possible for the Queen. She is expected to indulge in her favorite relaxations of riding and fishing. While riding obviously is dangerous late in pregnancy, some authorities hold it does no harm in the early stages.



DYNAMITE BLASTS TOWN — Aerial view of the center of Roseburg, Oregon, following the explosion of a dynamite truck and the resulting fire. At least 11 persons were killed and 30 or more injured A dynamite truck, parked 3 blocks from the center of the business district exploded, spreading damage over a 12-block area of stores, warehouses, residences and apartments. (NEA Telephoto)

President Keeping Schedule Flexible

For Possible Top Level Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is keeping his schedule flexible from October to January so he can attend any East-West summit meeting that may be arranged.

There is an outside chance, he believes, that the long-debated conference of heads of state will come quickly after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's September visit here—and before Eisenhower pays his return visit to the Soviet Union.

This may happen if his talks with Khrushchev here work out. Khrushchev arrives Sept. 15. But the odds are greatly against such an early summit meeting, the President believes.

Eisenhower will not demand great concessions from the Reds for agreeing to a summit conference—long a goal of Khrushchev and of the British too—but he will want advance assurance that Moscow will do something toward peace.

The President's current views on the summit, his visit exchange with Khrushchev, his forthcoming trip to Europe and other questions can be given authoritatively today as follows:

Khrushchev visit to the United States—

Eisenhower probably will go beyond the protocol requirement toward a visiting government head by personally going out to Friendship Airport near Baltimore, to welcome Khrushchev on arrival.

Khrushchev will have full freedom to go anywhere he pleases in the United States, and by what means he wishes. If he wants to fly in his Soviet plane, however, a U.S. navigator would have to go along.

Eisenhower will not debate with Khrushchev in public, as Vice President Richard M. Nixon did in Moscow. The President sees this as below the dignity of his office.

Eisenhower's trip to the Soviet Union—

The President wants to let some weeks go by after Khrushchev's visit before he travels to the Soviet Union. He intends to let the situation jell and to tell the Western Allies about his Washington talks with Khrushchev.

Eisenhower's Soviet trip will probably last five or six days, although the Soviets spoke of 12 days.

Eisenhower's trip to Europe—

There is no need to reassure the Western Allies that the United States will not make a two-day deal with the Reds. Eisenhower is going to London Aug. 28, and Paris Sept. 2, to get the Allies' ideas. He would not attend a NATO heads of state meeting, although he will see top NATO officials. He does not want to give the appearance of being a spokesman for the Allies in talking with Khrushchev.

Rain Keeps Ike From Golf Course

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A soaking rain kept President Eisenhower indoors and away from the golf course Saturday.

As the President spent the day at his farm home, the business of setting up a temporary White House in the Hotel Gettysburg got into full swing.

White House aides brought files from Washington for use during Eisenhower's stay here preparatory to beginning a series of international conferences at home and abroad.

CANADA LAUNCHES OCEANOGRAPHIC STUDY

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has decided to launch a major oceanographic research program on its Atlantic and subarctic coasts. The aim is to assess sea bed resources and to get data for antisubmarine defenses. The work will center in a three-million-dollar institute at Bedford Basin, near Halifax, N.S.

Congressmen Find Pressure Terrific In Labor Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably no issue in recent years has subjected members of the House to such a crossfire of pressures as has the current controversy over labor legislation.

The lobbying on both sides has been terrific.

Lobbying means, in general, seeking to influence legislation. A constituent who urges his congressman to vote for or against a bill is lobbying. It's a legal and time-honored practice.

In a broad sense, the more prominent lobbyists in the labor battle have been President Eisenhower and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

Both expressed their views last Thursday night on the controversy which the House will decide next week.

The President said neither a bill passed by the Senate nor a measure backed by the House Labor Committee would really do the job of curbing labor-management abuses. He said "a good start toward a real labor reform law" is to be found in another bill, sponsored by Rep. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich).

Meany described the Landrum-Griffin bill as "a blunderbuss that would inflict grievous harm on all unions." The AFL-CIO has endorsed a third bill, sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif), an active member of the Teamsters' Union and a former president of the California State Federation of Labor.

During House committee hearings on the various bills, representatives of unions, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce flocked to Capitol hill.

The Teamsters' Union, headed by James R. Hoffa, invited groups of congressmen to a series of breakfasts. The Teamsters followed up with personal visits to congressional offices. Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC), chairman of the labor committee, accused organized labor of trying to take over his committee.

Hint Revival Of Old Romance Of Queen's Sister

LONDON (AP)—An old romance may be reviving in the gay life of Princess Margaret who will be 29 on Aug. 21. At least rumors of it are reviving.

The young man involved in the fresh whispers is Billy Wallace, a commoner.

Some people think that the coming of another baby to Queen Elizabeth II, Margaret's sister, will make it easier for Margaret to marry a commoner.

The birth of the new baby, coming after Prince Charles and Princess Anne, automatically will drop Margaret to fourth place in the line of succession to the throne where she now stands third.

Bachelor Billy Wallace is the charming 6-foot-4 son of Mrs. Herbert Agar. His father was the late Capt. Euan Wallace, a millionaire. Mrs. Agar's husband and Billy's stepfather is the distinguished American publisher and author, Herbert Agar, who makes his home in Britain.

The pretty princess is extremely fond of Billy Wallace. They have known one another almost since early childhood.

At one time—in their teens—they were in love.

"Perhaps they knew one another too well," said a friend. "The romance just wore off."

Margaret's circle of young men friends widened, but Wallace was always included.

More than a dozen young men's names were romantically coupled with Margaret's. They married someone else, or faded away, but not Billy.

When the Princess broke off her romance with group Capt. Peter Townsend nearly four years ago, Billy was still around.

HAMBURGER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carhop Carolyn Trasey didn't realize she was giving her customer all that lettuce with his hamburger Saturday.

Within 10 minutes the man was back, demanding: "You don't want me to eat this, do you?"

Carolyn almost fainted when she looked inside the sack he handed her and saw $1,000 in bills.

She had inadvertently included in his take-out order a paper sack containing Friday's receipts.

Anne Marie Wins Argument With Rockefeller Heir

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)-Steven Rockefeller learned Saturday one of the rules for a happy marriage — lose an argument gracefully.

The 23-year-old heir to some of the Rockefeller fortune announced goodhumoredly he will be married two weeks from Saturday in the Lunde Church where his fiance, Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, was christened and confirmed into the Lutheran faith.

Steven preferred the 300-year-old chapel at nearby Sogne because of its tradition and primitive beauty.

In winning the argument, the grocer's daughter solved a seating problem. The new church can accomodate from 700 to 800 people—more than double the number who can squeeze into the frame chapel at Sogne.

The Rev. Olav Gautestad, vicar of the nearby village of Sogne, will conduct the ceremony.

Dad Brings Mom, Nine Tots All Under 10, To Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—The nine Ronan kids rolled into Chicago Friday with five cowboy hats, four dolls, three gun-and - holster sets and two exhausted parents.

Their father, Charles Ronan of Scottsdale, Ariz., is here for a three-day convention of the National Counter Intelligence Corps Assn. The nine children, all less than 10 years old, came along.

At first, their mother was fairly hopeful. They didn't get in any fights on the way here from Minneapolis where the family visited relatives, she said.

But peace didn't last long in the Ronans' two large living room bedroom suites. Saturday, their first morning at the hotel, "somebody took something away from somebody else," Mrs. Ronan said.

"That started them off."

The family managed to eat in a hotel coffee shop Friday night for just a little more than $10, but only because "some of them wanted sandwiches and we skipped desert," Mrs. Ronan said.

"Have you ever figured out what it costs to take 11 people to a restaurant three times a day?" she asked. Her husband has, and says he expects $1,500 in bills.

Mrs. Ronan, recently picked Catholic mother of the year, said one of the biggest jobs was "counting heads all the time, making sure we've got them all."

She and her husband have divided the nine between their two rooms, but Mrs. Ronan sometimes forgets which ones go where. They all went to bed on schedule last night, she said.

It's the first trip the kids have taken with their parents, and despite the din and clamor Mrs. Ronan says they probably will try it again.

"If they get too restless," she planned, "I'll just take them to the zoo."

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were: high, 76 at 3, 4 and 5 p.m. 6 a.m., 66; 10 a.m., 68; noon, 70; 8 p.m., 70. Low Friday night was 65.

Sunset Sunday, 8:06 p.m.

Sunrise Monday, 6:06 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday. High in upper 70s. Low tonight around 60. Monday mostly sunny and a little warmer.

River Stages

LaSalle	11.3 fall 0.1
Peoria	11.7 rise 0.1
Havana	7.4 fall 0.6
Beardstown	8.7 fall 2.1
Grafton	15.6 fall 0.2
St. Charles	17.6 rise 4.1
St. Louis	13.2 rise 4.1

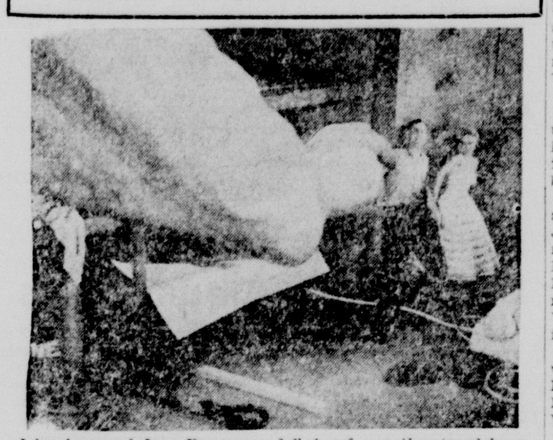
SAVE SAVE SAVE

"EPIC IN SCOPE . . . BIG WITH ACTION!"



Chuck Connors is about to fight a gun duel with Gregory Peck while Burl Ives sees to it that the fight is a fair one. Scene is from the dramatic western, "The Big Country," filmed in Technicolor and Technirama. Now showing 67 Drive-In Theatre.

SCIENCE FICTION HITS NEW HIGH



John Agar and June Kenney as doll-dwarfs are threatened by a full size man in a scene from American-International's "Attack of the Puppet People." Co-featured is "War of the Colossal Beast" in the big science fiction program starting Thursday, August 13th at the Times Theatre.

67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 — STARTS DUSK
TONIGHT AND MONDAY
GREGORY PECK JEAN SIMMONS CARROLL BAKER CHARLTON HESTON BURL IVES
A Motion Picture So Big- It Sweeps All Before It!
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
THE BIG COUNTRY
in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNIRAMA
CHARLES BICKFORD with Chuck Connors • Alfonso Bedoya • Screenplay by James R. Webb, Sy Bartlett and Robert Wilder
Adaptation by Jessamyn West and Robert Wyler • Based on the Novel by Donald Hamilton

COUNT the stars
COUNT the laughs
COUNT the love affairs
COUNT on having the time of your life when you see M-G-M's REVEALING romance!
M-G-M presents
Deborah Kerr
Rossano Brazzi
Maurice Chevalier
COUNT Your Blessings
TOM HELMORE • Screen Play by KARL TUNBERG
Based On the Novel "THE BLESSING" by NANCY MITFORD • a CinemaScope production in METROCOLOR
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO
Produced by KARL TUNBERG
TIMES NOW SHOWING

Read the WANT ADS!

Robert Garner Wins Woodbine Tournament

GREENFIELD — Bob Garner and Willard Hamilton battled through 22 holes of golf Sunday morning before Garner finally subdued his opponent with a birdie deuce on the fourth hole at Woodbine Country Club. Both were even par (64 with a handicap score of 62) for the day when the match was decided.

The tournament was a handicap affair and other prize winners and their scores were: Clyde Cole, 65; Donald Bailey and Howard Houlette with 66; Donald Andrews and Warren Wagner, 68; and M. D. Roth with 69.

To Attend Art School

Miss Emmajane Solomon, who resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Solomon, and attends Greenfield Community High School, will attend summer art school at Allerton Park near Monticello.

The classes are conducted by the University of Illinois art department in connection with the extension program and talented students are sponsored by Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Solomon will attend on a local Woman's Club sponsorship.

Observe Anniversaries

A basket dinner and family reunion took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witt in observance of several family birthdays and anniversaries.

Five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Witt were married in July: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowman (Marjorie Witt); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham (Connie Witt), and S.Sgt. Robert Jay Witt and Mrs. Witt who are residing in Madrid, Spain.

Those celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Brannan, Greg Witt, Richard Dalton, Andrew Dalton, and Lee Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Houlette spent the weekend in Chicago with their son, Jimmy, who attends a technical school.

Mrs. Nelle Skaggs, who has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Owens, since her return from St. Anthony's Hospital, returned to her home Wednesday.

Class of 1919 To Meet

Last minute plans have been made for a reunion of the 1919 high school class in observance of their 40th anniversary, during homecoming week. The group met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. B. Guy. It will be preceded by a dinner party at a local cafe.

There were only 14 members in the class and there have been two deaths, those of Joe Webber and Mrs. Leona Richards McElroy. Mrs. Guy is the only member residing in Greenfield: Curtis Twitchell resides northeast of Greenfield and Roy C. Gustine and Mrs. Susie Owens Cunningham, in Jacksonville. Other class members are Mrs. Virginia Gobble Hunt, San Francisco; Mrs. Eugene Mayne, El Paso; Miss Jean Mitchell, St. Louis; Walter Scoggins, Godfrey; Delbert Cox, Raymond; Don Henry, Baltimore, Md.; Lorenzo Doyel, Butler, Ga., Leland Bowman, Dayton, Ohio.

Class of 1918

On Friday: 1918 class, potluck lunch at noon, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford; 1947 class, picnic supper, 6:30 p.m. south city park; 1953 class, picnic supper, Freddy Bauer lake, 6:30 p.m.

Ashland's Water Supply, Sewage Pose Problems

ASHLAND—A public meeting concerning Ashland's water supply was held Thursday evening in the American Legion hall. C. H. Sharp of Warren & Van Praag, Inc., was present to discuss the problems involved. For a number of months City Planner Gregory Bassett has been stressing the fact that Ashland's No. I problem is its water supply coupled with an adequate sewage system.

One solution that Mr. Bassett has offered is the construction of a lake southwest of Ashland. At the last two plan commission meetings, Mr. Bassett has shown preliminary drawings and details of a lake area.

Youth To Conduct Service

Sunday, Aug. 9th, the youth of the Ashland Church of Christ will conduct the Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.

Plans have been completed for the entire service, including the sermon, which will be given by Mickey Vernon, a student at Lincoln Bible Institute. The program is designed to point out how youth of today may serve Christ, church and the community.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Return To Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beadles and family have returned to their home in Columbia, Mo., after spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles, and other relatives.

HISTORIC NOTE

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. (AP)—The city of Shawneetown, which is preparing for its sesquicentennial next year, shares with Washington, D. C., the distinction of being a city platted by the federal government.

Congress established Shawneetown in 1810 when it authorized a survey to establish a distributing postoffice for the raw frontier territory. The town is located on the Ohio River about 35 miles southwest of Evansville, Ind.

For the next 20 years, Shawneetown was the main cross roads of the frontier territory which later became the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

In One Simple Cruise:

How To Tame The Amazon, Polish Your Waltz And Learn To Identify Butterflies

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In this story we find out why the Amazon River is becoming a vacation resort for elderly folks ("Because you can't take a cruise under the North Pole"); and what you need to know if you want to go there ("Bridge, canasta, deep-knee bends, the waltz, elocution").

It turns out that the first all-American, all-pleasure trip from New Orleans, La., to Manaus, Brazil (1,000 glorious miles up the carefree Amazon) was more than a success.

It was, as the travel brochures will say about it next year, the golden fulfillment of life's eternal dream. For the 117 fare-paying voyagers:

1. The average age was 62 (and considerably higher if you don't count that 21-year-old girl).

2. Almost everybody was very well traveled. Many had been around the world at least once.

3. One woman flew in for the trip from Hawaii. So did one man from Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

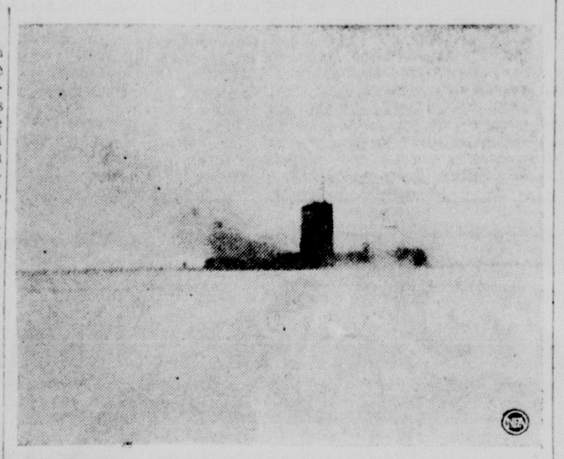
* * *

"You can see at once to whom this trip appeals," said Derek Swinnerton, the cruise director. "People who could afford the average $1,700 cost; people who could leave their responsibilities for 35 days; in short: retired folks who have had this exploration niggling at the backs of their minds all their lives."

Actually, of course, it is perfectly acceptable and really more relaxed to travel unniggled. And so Swinnerton, who has been to almost every tourist attraction in the world from St. Tropez to Dr. Schweitzer, says:

"You could make a fortune if you could charter the submarine Nautilus for a pleasure cruise under the North Pole.

"People want to travel to any mysterious, exciting place—most especially if other travelers haven't been there."



NAUTILUS AT THE POLE. Would go great in tourist world.

Well, in real life the Amazon is frightfully exciting. But as many heirs and assigns have told me, the amusements along the way are often tediously debilitating.

* * *

Consequently, the German liner Ariadne was chartered for the voyage on account of its thick glass-enclosed observation decks, spacious decks, spacious salon and air conditioning.

"You saw the river and its banks as it looked to explorers 400 years ago," Swinnerton said. "But you saw them as if in a dream.

"Here you were in more luxury than your own living room—cool and with a drink in your hand—looking out at the jungles, steaming and primitive."

And restfully quiet, too, as the air conditioning and thick glass and usual ship's noises blocked out any of the niggling jungle sounds.

"Of course," an American Express official told me later, "if there is any demand for jungle noises next year, we could easily install microphones and a stereophonic sound system."

Anyway, Swinnerton said, the trip was very exciting. The day began with setting-up exercises and then proceeded through:

Several news broadcasts; shuffleboard; ping pong contests; bridge tournaments; lectures on the places the Ariadne was passing; sumptuous meals; butterfly identification; cocktail parties; amateur talent contests; gambling games; fancy-dress balls; lead-the-band night; boost-your state night; pass-the-lemon-dancing; and movies.

"Nobody," Swinnerton said, "had a chance to be restless."

Except the natives. But they don't count.

Scientists Work Day And Night To Build Earth's Most Powerful Atom Smasher

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—In this physics laboratory, a sign on the wall reads:

"Early risers are conceited in the morning—and stupid in the afternoon."

A scientist who hates to get up in the morning hung it there to josh colleagues who, to him, are grievously bright and alert in the morning.

But it goes well that this team includes both morning-people and night-people.

For this team is working by day and many nights to build the most powerful atom smasher on earth.

It might have 10 times more effective energy than any machines now built or planned anywhere else, including the Soviet Union.

Their goal is to rip apart atoms and bits of atoms far more thoroughly than ever before, to learn what atoms are made of, what everything in the universe is really made of, and what forces hold atoms and people together.

The super atom splitter is a project of MURA, meaning the Midwestern Universities Research Assn. Scientists from 15 Midwest universities are engaged on it, with the Atomic Energy Commission footing most of the cost. The physical work is centered here near the University of Wisconsin.

Breaking atoms into significant tell-tale pieces is a major goal of basic science. The practical results could be fantastic.

The tiny hearts of atoms are marvelously complicated. More than 30 different particles have been identified. They now make up a confusing collection of strange atomic particles, explains Dr. Raghar Rollefson, Wisconsin physics professor and director of MURA.

But if all of them can be sorted out and made sense of, then man may learn to change matter into energy, and energy into matter, safely, and at will. There could be vast medical, economic, and other benefits.

This exploration of atomic inner space is as challenging as the exploration of outer space.

It is done by hurling bits of atoms—protons or electrons — at targets of whole atoms. The smacking collisions break up the hearts of the target atoms, so they yield some secrets.

This takes tremendous energy, hence the drive for ever more powerful machines.

The Soviet Union now holds the lead, with a machine hurling atomic particles at energies of 10 Billion Electron Volts. And she's building one to reach 50 BEV.

U.S. scientists at Brookhaven, N.Y., are building a 25 to 30 BEV machine. And just starting at Stanford University is a 45 Bev linear accelerator, costing upwards of 100 million dollars. This will shoot electrons down through a copper tube two miles long, kicking up their speed until they hit their target with frightful energy.

Union Leaders, Steel Firms Argue Featherbedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Most years in most industries, labor contract fights follow a simple primitive pattern: The union asks for more money. Management says no. And they go.

This year the steel industry, which some think is the bellwether of a stiffening management attitude to come in other fields, brought to the contract table a relative novelty: A demand of its own.

It demanded an end to featherbedding, to inefficiency, to intentional loafing and the spreading out of work, to the practice of insisting that four men do the work of three.

Give us 15 cents more an hour, said the union.

End featherbedding and we'll begin to talk money, said management in effect. A phony issue, said the union.

And the strike of 500,600 steel workers goes on.

How real is the issue of featherbedding in steel? How extensive is the problem? What forms does it take?

While being coy about the use of the phrase—it prefers "wasteful work practices" to featherbedding — management insists the problem is big, costly and severe enough to limit its ability to compete in foreign markets.

"It's difficult to tell you exactly how big the problem is because these wasteful practices vary from plant to plant," says William Caples, vice president in charge of industrial relations for Inland Steel and chairman of an industrywide committee studying the problem.

"But," adds Caples, "there is some of it in every plant. The cost every year to the industry as a whole is considerable. We know the total cost but for purpose of later negotiation we'd rather not make it public now."

"If there is so much featherbedding," says Ben Fischer, international representative of the United Steelworkers Union, "how do they explain the fact that since 1937, when steel was organized, the industry has been able to double its production while reducing its work force?"

As an example of featherbedding, management cited the case of the overhead crane men at Republic Steel. Because of the intense heat, they were given a relief man. Later the cranes were air conditioned but the union still insisted on the relief man.

"The only trouble with that story is that it isn't true," says Fischer. "The reason for the relief cranemen was not primarily the heat but the awkward crouching position they had to work in. This was brought up and settled 10 years ago."

Caples was asked for other examples of wasteful work practices. These are some he cited, along with Fischer's reactions:

Caples: "In one plant, a railroad crane broke down. Half a mile away, a repairman had a jeep at his disposal and could have driven himself to the crane. But the rules said that only a truck driver could drive him over and so two men's time were required."

Fischer: "If that's the case I think it is, the company insisted the repairman drive himself over in the jeep and he did. The union filed a grievance but withdrew it."

Caples: "In one plant, employes have been taking excessive time for coffee breaks. This slows production and costs, in a year, thousands of dollars. But somewhere along the line it became a past practice and management was stuck with it."

Fischer: "He happens to be referring to a very efficient mill but we never heard the coffee break complaint before. Why have they been hiding it?"

Caples: "In another plant, employes have been leaving their jobs 10 minutes before quitting time before getting properly relieved. Again, perhaps it was management's fault originally but this is inefficiency and waste and why won't the union cooperate with us in trying to remove it?"

Fischer: "I don't know what he's talking about. If any employe walked out before his relief arrived, he'd be fired. Maybe he's referring to the 10-minute washup time. Why shouldn't a steel worker be allowed to clean up on company time: it's done in every other industry."

On behalf of management, Caples makes it clear the industry is not asking its labor to give up its grievance rights.

"What we want," he says, "is simply a more cooperative attitude, a statement of intent, a readiness to help us remove inefficiency. After all, they have a big stake in the success of our business."

"What they really want," says Fischer, "is a new clause in the contract barring union protection of individual past practices. What they want is for time study men and industrial engineers and other so-called experts to dictate how hard a man should work, how long he should spend on lunch or in the wash room and a hundred other details that cannot be master-minded by anybody in advance for thousands of men. These details can only be worked out locally because conditions vary tremendously."

Church Society At Arenzville Works On Quilt

ARENZVILLE — The August meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid society was held Thursday afternoon, August 6. The meeting opened with group singing of the hymn, "Chief of Sinners Though I Be." Scripture was read by the Rev. Rouland Welch, followed by prayer.

Mrs. Grace Schnitker presided at the business meeting. Thirty-one members answered roll call. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Harold Witte, Mrs. Marvin Ommen, and Mrs. William Witte, who have birthdays in August. Mrs. Roland Welch and children were welcomed as guests at the meeting. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Germeroth and Mrs. Homer Fricke. The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting and socially.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening at the Legion and Community hall, with the vice-president, Mrs. Katie Lutkehus, in charge. After the usual opening ceremonies, Mrs. Olga Dober gave a report of the Veterans Party given at Jacksonville State Hospital recently. Mrs. Lois Stock and Mrs. Eloise Knight were appointed to purchase a new secretary's book.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

"Sleeping Beauty" Disney's Top Achievement Starts Wednesday



ENCHANTED SLEEPING PRINCESS—Beautiful Aurora, doomed to sleep until a prince's kiss shall awaken her, is watched over by her three fairy godmothers, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather, in the Walt Disney production of "Sleeping Beauty." The ancient and well-loved tale of Once-Upon-a-Time enchantment has the magic of Technirama and Technicolor and the music of Tchaikovsky in the $6,000,000 cartoon feature released by Buena Vista.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE ILLINOIS.

Miss Isham Tells White Hall WSCS Of Settlements

WHITE HALL — Mrs. William Edwards was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to members of the W.S.C.S. with Mrs. Chestner Painter, assistant hostess.

Mrs. Peter Kittel presented Miss Susan Isham, who told of the missionary tour she took in company of 25 other girls and five leaders to the various missionary centers in Illinois, included in which were the Leslie Bates Davis Settlement House, Langleyville Settlement House, near Taylorville, Wesley Foundation and Cunningham Home in Champaign, Esther Hall of Chicago Temple and Mercy Shelter in Chicago, and the Peek Home in Polo, Ill.

Mrs. Arthur Burchfield led the worship service with a vocal solo, "Prayer" by Miss Janet Beckett, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Beckett, the service being titled "Faith with Works — The Local Church."

Mrs. Carlos Morrow presided over the business meeting and the first study of the year will be Bible Study of the book of Luke, led by Mrs. Kittel, on Oct. 13. Miss Isham was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Hull of this city, whom she is visiting.

A social hour followed the business meeting and program with refreshments served by the hostesses.

REAP '58 COUNTY FAIR VACATION AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Westmorlan, who were the winners of a vacation in Cherokee Village from the Morgan County Fair in August, 1958, recently spent their week's vacation at the Village, located in the Ozark Mountains of Northern Arkansas.

Mr. Westmorlan is the manager of Myers Brothers' Store in Jacksonville.

Foot comfort depends on many things. One of them is the fit of your stockings. Beware of the too-small stocking because all stockings tend to shrink from perspiration. So, buy a size that gives at least a half-inch of wiggle space from the big toe.

Racing speed of a greyhound dog is between 35 and 37 miles per hour.

Last slave state admitted to the Union was Texas.

13th Anniversary Sale. Bargains Galore. KILHAM & QUY

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In Combination with
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THE LONE RANGER
PLUS
KARTOON KARNIVAL
SUNDAY—MONDAY
20th Century-Fox presents INGRID BERGMAN CURT JURGENS ROBERT DONAT
BUDDY ADLER'S Production
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE


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NOW! 3 BIG DAYS
REFRIGERATED
ILLINOIS
"ROOM AT THE TOP"
Starring LAURENCE HARVEY • HEATHER SEARS • SIMONE SIGNORET
Directed by Jack Clayton • Produced by John and James Woolf
Screenplay by Neil Paterson from the novel by John Braine
A Romulus Films Ltd. Production • A Continental Distributing Inc. Release
Cont. from 1:45—'TOP' 2:00-4:25-6:45-9:05

Elmer Rice Says World Needs Spiritual Leadership To Solve Problem Of Survival

Editor's Note—The problem of human survival deeply concerns one of America's most distinguished dramatists. And in this second in a two-part series on playwrights views of what's happening to mankind, Elmer Rice points to a solution.

By FRED POWLEDGE

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—What does the world need most?

Spiritual leadership, says playwright Elmer Rice, and he says he is not talking about organized churches.

Rice sees as the world's most terrifying problem the fact that man can now press a button and destroy himself. With spiritual leadership, he says, the problem may be solved.

"We need a return to nobility of behavior, decency of behavior, recognition of the potentials of man as a feeling and loving creature," he said.

"If that could be achieved, the desire to press the button would be eliminated."

Elmer Rice is the 66-year-old author of many plays that reflect the changing face of America. He shocked playgoers in 1923 with "The Adding Machine," a satire on industrialism. His "Street Scene," a realistic picture of the people behind the brownstone fronts, won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1929.

Rice, divorced in 1956 from actress Betty Field, now lives alone in a house behind tall fir trees on a 15-acre tract here. He says he is "mulling over" a few ideas about writing, and he will soon publish a book on the stage. He was asked about the world's problems in an interview.

"The most important problem, of course, is the survival of the human race," says Rice. "If we don't solve that problem, the other problems are insignificant."

What, then, has brought about this problem of survival — this problem of pressing the wrong button?

"The human race has gone way off on industrialism. Our values are so much more material now.

"We criticize totalitarianism in Russia. But we, too, are guilty of the totalitarianism of success, and getting along, and big business. Everywhere we go, everything we see, tells us to buy, buy, buy, pile up merchandise keep up with or surpass your neighbor."

Rice is disappointed by the failure of the traditional leaders of public opinion to combat "the totalitarianism of success." Organized churches do not meet the challenge, he says, neither do modern writers.

"Their emphasis is on despair. We need sharp criticism of our society, but criticism that is based on faith in the potentialities and creativeness of humanity — criticism that arises from a desire for betterment.

"Colleges should be centers of searching skepticism and of nonconformity, but they aren't any more. College men seem to be chiefly interested in economic security. Students are afraid to join liberal groups now.

"I heard the story of a representative of a large industry who visited a college to talk with the top few students about future jobs. When he finished his talk, he asked for questions. Nine out of the 10 students raised their hands and asked the same question:

"'What about the retirement plan?'

"There is too much damn conformity. We need more rebels, iconoclasts, crackpots and village atheists. They exist now, here and there, but they're certainly not encouraged.

"We need more faith and more doubt—faith in the potentialities of man, and skeptical examination of all our institutions to discover wherein they fall short of ideals."

In its mad rush toward conformity, industrialism and "getting along," says Rice, man has neglected his spiritual health. "I believe the human race will never progress just on the basis of its material goods. There needs to be more emphasis on spiritual values.

"This is the greatest need in the world today—spiritual leadership. It is now almost nonexistent everywhere in the world."

CASS MAN IN GREENLAND



(ARTNC) — Army Specialist Four John Schultz Jr., of Beardstown, Ill., is participating in "Operation Lead Dog," an arctic expedition being conducted by the Army Environmental Group in Greenland. During its 100-day trek over Greenland's northwestern icecap, the group will conduct a series of experiments in arctic survival, make ice and snow studies, and determine simplified methods of overland transportation in sub-zero weather.

Specialist Schultz, a tractor operator in the group, entered the Army in October 1957 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is scheduled to return to his regular duties at Fort Eustis, Va., in October.

The 21-year-old soldier, whose parents live at 915 Washington, is a 1956 graduate of Beardstown High School and attended the University of Illinois.

(U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

To Sponsor Trip To St. Louis Municipal Opera

The regular meeting of Jacksonville American Legion Post No. 279 was held in the Legion Home on Tuesday, August 4, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Commander Darrel Berline.

Under committee reports Don Robinson, Boys State chairman, introduced to the post Dick Parker, who was one of the boys sponsored by Jacksonville Post No. 279 to attend Boys State. Dick gave a very impressive report on his stay at Boys State.

F. A. Robinson, co-chairman for the trips to the Municipal Operas, stated that the first trip to the opera this year would be Wednesday, Aug. 19, to "Babes In Toyland." He stated that the bus would leave the Legion Home promptly at 5:30 p.m. and that the price of the ticket for the opera and bus fare would be $5.00. Anyone wishing tickets should contact him at CHestnut 3-1018 or call the Legion Home, CHestnut 3-2218.

Reports were heard from the following delegates who attended the state convention held in Springfield last week: Albert Armitage, John R. Kenny, Joe Palsgrove, Paul Seymour, Eugene Young, Darrel Berline and Edward F. Brennan, Glenn Skinner, F. A. Robinson and George Vasconcellos also gave short reports.

It was reported that Lloyd F. Slagle had been elected a delegate-at-large to the National convention to be held in Minneapolis later on this month.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home.

Royal Neighbors Postpone Meeting At Patterson

PATTERSON—The meeting of the local Camp of Royal Neighbors has been postponed from the regular meeting date, Aug. 20, to Aug. 27 due to the Hillview picnic falling on the 20th. Mrs. Mary Nagle and Mrs. Mildred Gibler will be the hostesses for the social hour.

The annual family picnic of the Patterson-Hillview Unit of Home Bureau was not held Wednesday evening as planned, due to the rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dawdy and son, Robert, left Thursday afternoon for a few days trip into Kentucky.

Mrs. Willard Rigg of White Hall spent Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elma Dawdy, and attended funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Crabtree.

Mrs. Lida Dawdy and sons, Dennis and Michael, and Miss Lucille Dawdy went to Mapleton Wednesday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond and family. Miss Dawdy and Dennis returned Thursday morning, the others remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crabtree and son, Ronnie, of Morton spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and father, Charles Cowper, called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Crabtree. Mr. Cowper returned with the Crabtrees to Morton for a visit.

Mrs. Bessie Liggett returned Friday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatcher of Barry.



DOGGONE NOVELTY—"Penney" the Pekingese lets you peek at one of her earrings. Penney's owned by Mrs. Conception Rios, of Dallas, Tex. The dog's ears are pierced.

Bikinis Plus Beethoven, Bach Boost Album Sales

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Ou la la, those record album covers!

Belly dancers writhing to the rhythms of Verdi and Puccini. Can-can girls kicking up a storm for Offenbach and Ravel. Sultry, sinuous nymphs cavorting in the name of the music world's newest set of B's: Bach, Beethoven and bikini.

The old masters would probably fracture a clavichord over the way their wares are being peddled today but mixing classy chassis with cherished classics has become a half-billion dollar industry.

"Sex," says President Sidney Frey of Audio Fidelity Records, "sells albums. You have to reach out into the customer's psyche, catch his attention in a split second and hold it before he flips to another album in the bin. There's nothing like a full color photo of a pretty gal for this type of response."

Frey's firm, a little giant in a highly competitive field, does a lot more than reaching into the customer's psyche. Occasionally it even kicks him in the shins with a frisky, net-stockinged leg. The jacket showed only the dimpled knees and curvy calves of a dancer in a crouched position.

"Twice the model threatened to walk off the job, said the pose gave her cramps," recalled Frey, "but it didn't cramp the sales. The album became the biggest of its kind, even though nobody ever heard of the orchestra before."

To pummel the psyche of his patrons further, Frey has decorated his jackets with decorous likes of an African dancer nude from the waist up, a smile-clad Polynesian maiden peeking out from behind a none-too-protective covering of palm fronds, and Turkish belly dancer Nejla Ates in skimpy, ceremonial garments.

No authoritative market study has ever been made of the "impulse buying" factor in record sales, but manufacturers are convinced that anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent of the customers judge a record by its cover.

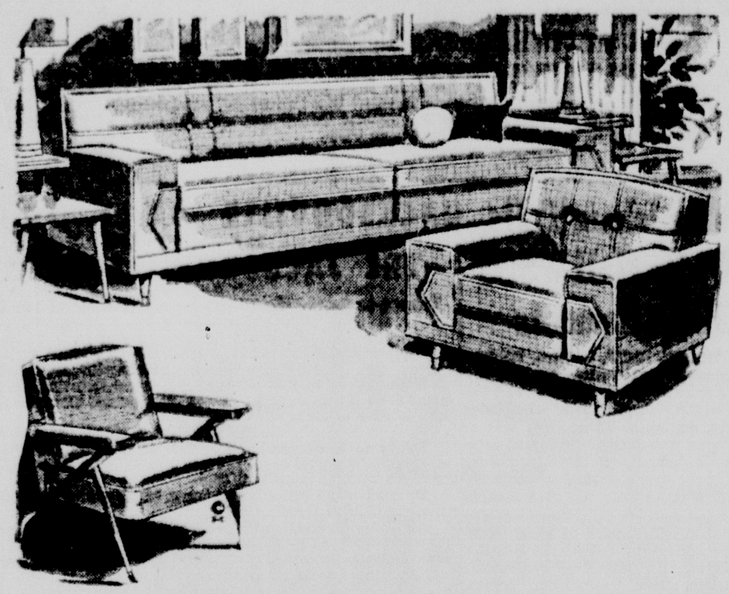
"We know that browsing plays a heavy part, particularly in supermarkets and discount houses where albums are sold right off the rack and can't be played in advance," says Peter Adler, assistant director of design and marketing for Columbia Records. "In the old days, before the advent of long playing records, little thought was given to the record jacket but today it's a vital part of the marketing process."

Emlen Tunnell, a member of the New York Football Giants for 11 seasons, is now with the Green Bay Packers.

THRU AUGUST

AUGUST Furniture SALE

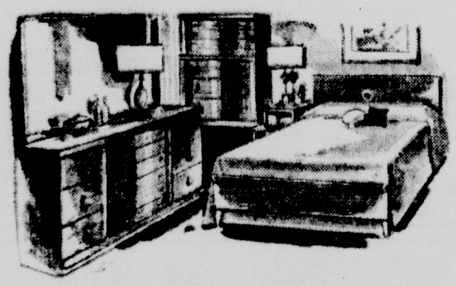
THRU AUGUST



CHARMING SUITE with foam rubber cushions, Nylon cover in rich brown beige, black, red and off white. Reg. $300.00 value.
AUGUST SALE PRICE $199.95
PLUS A TV CHAIR

EXTRA LONG KARPEN DAVENPORT, modern design.
Regular $299.50 ..... SALE PRICE $239.50

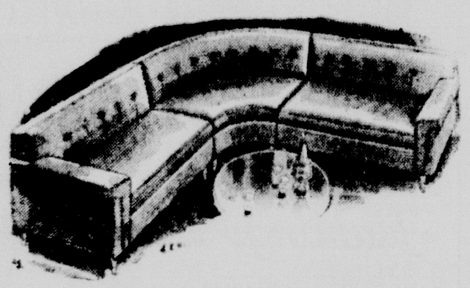
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TRIPLE DRESSER SUITE
in Blonde with stainproof tops..... 3 PIECES $169.95

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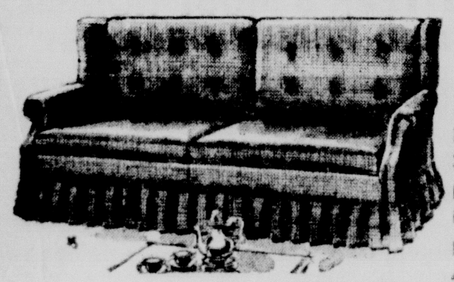
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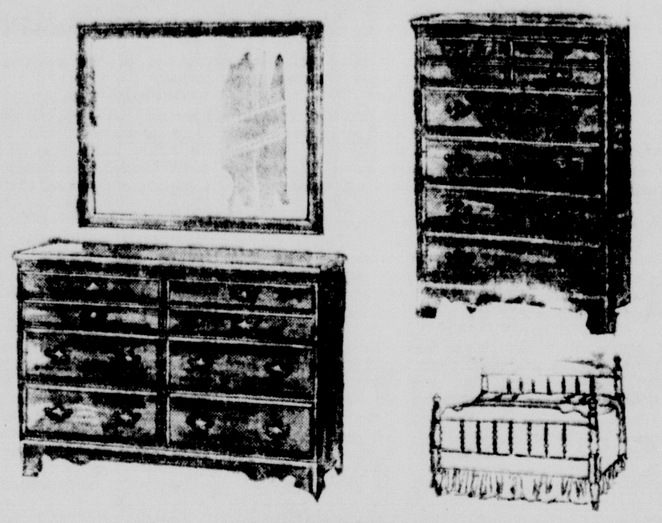
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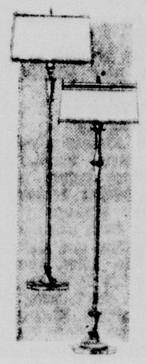
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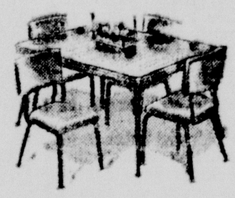
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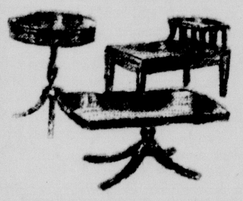
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Group of three tables — Cocktail and two Step Tables in blonde finish. Plastic tops.
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STANDARD BRAND EMBOSSED, Reg. $3.45 Sq. Yd. ..... $2.99 SQ. YD.
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Exhibition print... Bobbie Brooks cotton coat dress... showing off its charms for all to see! Gently edged with ric-rac in romantic color combinations... sizes 5 to 15.

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Plan Weddings



Bonnie Brooke Young

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, 756 West Douglas avenue, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Brooke, to Danny Lee Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woodward, 636 South Kosciusko street.

Both young people graduated from Jacksonville High School with the class of 1957. Bonnie will be a junior this fall at MacMurray College and Danny, who attended two years at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, will enter University of Illinois this fall as a junior.

The ceremony is planned for Friday, August twenty-eight, at Annie Merner Chapel on MacMurray College campus.

Joseph Carr Dawson, Jr., Former Resident In White Hall Marries Wood River Girl

WHITE HALL—At St. Barnard's Catholic church in Wood River on the last Saturday in the month of July Miss Marie Ann Spano of that city and Joseph Carr Dawson, Jr. of Rosewood Heights, Illinois, formerly of here, were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Spano of Wood River and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr Dawson, Sr. of Rosewood Heights.

Rev. E. J. Douglas officiated for the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Baskets of white glads decorated the altar of the church.

Miss Cordelia Douglas sang "Ave Maria," "Mother At Thy Feet I am Kneeling," "O Lord Most Holy" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," accompanied at the organ by Miss Marjorie Rhodes.

Mrs. Bill D. Seaton of Wood River was matron of honor; Miss Ellen Kippenberger, St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Spano, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids and Miss Marie and Miss Donna Spano, sisters of the bride, were junior maids.

Jack Spano, Wood River, was best man and James Tilley, Jr., White Hall; Max Emery, East Alton; Louis Spano, Leo Spano were groomsmen. Louis Raymond Spano, brother of the bride, carried the couple's rings.

Ushers were Don Curtis of East Alton and Bill Greenshields, Wood River.

Wears Lace Gown

The bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over silk mist taffeta in traditional styling. The fitted bodice was fashioned with Sabrina neckline and long sleeves forming points over the wrists. The very bouffant skirt of lace was designed in panels at front and back and tiers of lace and tulle ruffles extended in back terminating in a Chapel train.

The bride's fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was secured to a jeweled coronet. She carried a bride's bouquet of white chrysanthemums encircling a lavendar orchid.

The attendants were gowned alike in floor length orchid nylon sheer over taffeta made with minute ruffles and shirred cummerbunds of nylon accenting slim midriff above bouffant skirts over petticoats of tiered ruffles.

Crown headdresses matching the shade of their gowns completed the costumes. Mrs. Seaton carried yellow and white pompoms and the bridesmaids orchid and white.

The little flower girl, Phyllis Ann Certa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Certa, Ja., wore a floor length dress of aqua taffeta over net and lace accented with large ruffles at the hemline. Her headpiece was of white pompoms and she carried a basket of yellow and white pomposms.

The bride's mother wore ice blue lace and taffeta. Her accessories were white and her flowers orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sheath cut dress, with black accessories, and orchids.

Reception At K. C. Hall

A reception was held Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus hall in Wood River. Miss Sherry Dawson of St. Louis registered guests. Mrs. Jack Spano and Mrs. Gary Becker were in charge of the gift table.

Following the ceremony members of the wedding party, family members and guests, were served breakfast at the Midtown dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are residing in Denver, Colo. since their return from a Michigan honeymoon. Both graduated from East Alton-Wood River High School. The bride has been employed by American Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo. The groom is stationed with the Air Force at Lowdey Field, near Denver.

Among the guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. James Tilley, Sr., aunt and uncle of the groom, and their son, James Tilley, Jr. Also the paternal grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Roscoe Orten, Mrs. Helen Bell, Mrs. Frances Stone and children, aunt of the groom, Miss Ellen Walker of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orten of Jacksonville.

Miss Lorton Attends National Sorority Meeting

Miss Martha Lorton of Jacksonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lorton of Greenfield, has returned home from a three weeks' vacation when she attended the Alpha Iota International Sorority held in Los Angeles, Calif. Headquarters of the convention was the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Miss Lorton, Regional Councilor of the Tri-States Regional Association, was honored guest with four other regional councilors and four grand officers at a dinner on Wednesday evening. She served as chairman of the General Resolutions Committee of the 32nd International Convention. Points of interest including Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farms were enjoyed.

Several days after attending the convention were spent in San Francisco sightseeing the city and touring points of interest there. The next convention will be held in Washington, D.C. in 1961.

Mrs. Cowgur Entertains Newlyweds

A dinner party Friday evening, August 7, at the home of Mrs. Grace Cowgur, 343 East Michigan avenue, honored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stumbaugh of Louisiana, Mo. She is the former Gema Logan of Jacksonville and Pittsfield.

The Stumbaugh's were married two weeks ago in Pittsfield and are making their home at 410 North Seventh street in Louisiana. The occasion also honored the birthday of Miss Minnie Whiteside of Jacksonville with a decorated birthday cake, baked by one of the guests Mrs. Nellie Phillips, presented as a surprise to Miss Whiteside and the hostess.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stumbaugh, Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Phillips, Kenny Grady of Pittsfield, Louis Mussato and the hostess, Mrs. Cowgur.

Bridge Players Signing Up For Journey

Jacksonville bridge players are signing up now for the bridge marathons being sponsored by the C. D. of A. for the benefit of Our Saviour's Hospital Building Fund. The only requirements are entrants enjoy playing bridge and meeting new people.

The marathons will begin in September with the participating teams scheduled to play each other once a nine month period.

Entertaining is done in the homes, one table at a time, with simple refreshments the rule. Prizes will be awarded in the spring to the top scoring teams.

Two couple marathons and one or two ladies' marathons are being organized. A pinochle marathon will also be set up if interest is shown.

For details, would-be Jacoby's and beginners, too—may call general chairman, Mrs. John Corrigan; chairman of the ladies' marathons, Mrs. Wayne Kottwitz; or chairman of the couples' marathons, Mrs. Calvin Manning.



Connie Mae McCormick

MEREDOSIA—Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCormick wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Mae, to Private Archie Brockhouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie U. Brockhouse of Versailles.

Their wedding will be solemnized at two-thirty o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, August twenty-third, at the Methodist church in Meredosia.

Miss McCormick is presently employed at the Farmers and Traders State Bank in Meredosia. Private Brockhouse, formerly employed at the Heitbrink garage, is serving in the Army stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Fete Greenfield Couple On 25th Anniversary

GREENFIELD— Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahr were pleasantly surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary at their home east of town.

Friends and relatives who gathered for the potluck supper and surprise were James Lahr, Dorcas Wollam, Mr. and Mrs. William Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuckert, Mrs. Doll Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Amol Greer, Ruth Ann and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rich, Johnnie and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford and children, David, Larry, Susan, Margaret and Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lahr are the parents of one son, George, who was also present.

Class Of 1939 Reunion

The Greenfield Community High School graduating class of 1939 held its fourth tri-ennial reunion at Woodbine Country club Sunday, Aug. 2, with a basket dinner at noon. Eleven class members and their families were present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanson, Ricky, Marsha and Deanna of Virden; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haven of Chesterfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harp, Harriett, Paul, Larry and Linda of Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albrecht, Larry, Kenny and Freddy of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten, Tom and Cindy of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone and Tommy, Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Joyce, Barbara Jerry and Gale, Mrs. Rose Mary Reed, Sherry, Linda and Billy, and Beverly Scanlon, all of Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Haven of Roodhouse.

Members of the class wish to thank Mrs. L. R. Lee for the beautifully decorated cake commemorating the 20th anniversary of their graduation.

New Blacktop

Rubicon township is now completing the new blacktop road east from the city limits to the Harold and Thomas Ford farm.

The road is built entirely from township funds as no special bond issue was passed to support the building of the road, according to Guy O. Kinser, supervisor, and J. W. Allen, road commissioner.

Sell G. M. Hill Farm

The George M. Hill farm south of Greenfield was sold at auction Saturday and was bid in by Sanford Hutchison for $47,400. The farm is presently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hartwick.

Mr. Hutchison is agricultural teacher in the local high school and he and his family will make their home on the farm in the future.

Baptist Rally

A group of Baptist Youth Fellowship members attended the Rally and swimming party of the West Central Baptist Association at Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Thursday. A picnic supper was served in the evening.

Some remodeling is being done in the first floor social rooms of the Presbyterian church in order to install a fire escape from the sanctuary, which is located on the upstairs level.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Amol Greer and Ruth Ann and Jane, attended a family picnic for employes of the Quincy district of Standard Oil Co. at Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Wednesday.

Barbara Beams, Gordon Painter Wed In East

WHITE HALL—Word has been received here of the July wedding of Miss Barbara Beams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beams of Hillview and Gordon Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Painter, White Hall.

The ceremony occurred in Elizabeth City, N. C. on July 18. Rev. Grisson officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is serving in the Navy presently stationed aboard the USS Shadwell. He leaves soon for duty in the Mediterranean. For the present the bride will reside with her parents.

Social Calendar

Tuesday

The Mary and Martha Circle, Women's Association of Northminster church, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. Paul DeFrates, 602 Sandusky street. Mrs. Percy Fernandes will have devotions; Mrs. Paul DeFrates, Bible study and Mrs. William Bieber, program.

Norman's Reef, one of the hazards faced by Gloucester fishermen, inspired Longfellow's poem, "Wreck of the Hesperus."

Shower Honors Bride-Elect Glenna Seymour

Miss Glenna Seymour was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday, August third, at the home of Miss Mary Godfrey, 1008 S. Main street. Miss Seymour will become the bride of Harold Reed of Waverly, Ill., on August fourteenth. Co-hostess for the evening was Miss Phyllis Scott.

The decorative table was centered with a facsimile of a white three-tiered wedding cake and two large silver wedding rings were placed in front of the centerpiece. Blue and white streamers attached to the ceiling and table completed the decor.

The hostesses served refreshments of strawberry shortcake, fruit punch, nuts and mints.

Miss Doris Reed received the door prize and Mrs. Donald Craddock, Miss Beverly Stout and Miss Phyllis Scott won the games.

Those attending were Mrs. Charles Seymour, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Leonard Reed, mother of the groom-to-be; Miss Margaret Megginson, Miss Doris Reed, Miss Phyllis Reed.

Miss Carol Christison, Mrs. Ivan Ingram, Mrs. Joyce Craddock, Mrs. Velma Souza, Mrs. Glen Mayberry, Mrs. Lee Davis, Miss Mary K. Craddock, Mrs. Harvey Craddock.

Mrs. Florence Scott, Miss Beverly Stout, Miss Frances Gunn, and hostesses, Miss Mary Godfrey and Miss Phyllis Scott.

Unable to attend were Miss Mary Sue Osborn, Mrs. George Wild, Mrs. Gene Megginson, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. John Craig, Miss Bonita Prior, Miss Norma Whitacre and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Barbara Knight, Sister Of Local Resident, Bride

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Knight of Urbana announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Charles Robert Gatsche which occurred May 15, 1959. The bride is a sister of David Knight of Jacksonville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gatsche of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

The wedding ceremony took place at Danville, Illinois. Attending the couple were Miss Rose Compton and Ronald Knudson, both of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatsche will make their home at Urbana where both attend University of Illinois, the bride in the college of elementary education and the groom enrolled in commerce and finance.

Altar Society Of Franklin Has Meeting

FRANKLIN—The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church met at the Shamrock restaurant with Mrs. Leo Allen and Miss Anna Ludwig as the hostesses on Wednesday afternoon. The Rosary was led by Mrs. Hallie Ryan.

Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Ralph Noe, Mrs. Frank Hermes and Mrs. Wallace Schildman. The floating prize was awarded to Mrs. Virgil Watts.

Guests were Mrs. Lewis Harmon of Litchfield, Mrs. Frank Hermes and Ann Louise and Mrs. Edna Walsh. Hostesses for the next meeting in September, are Mrs. Fred Bergschneider and Mrs. Albert Hermes.

Leaves For Camp McCoy

Danny Whalen, Stephen Ramsey, Mike Hart, Merle Sayre, Jimmy Wells and Jimmy Claussen left early Sunday morning with the Jacksonville Reserve unit for two weeks of field training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. The group went in chartered Jacksonville Trailway buses.

Legion To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall on Monday evening, August 10. Miss Janet Lea Foster, Auxiliary delegate to Girl's State will give her report. Hostesses are Mrs. Madge Hayes and Mrs. Esther White.

Sell Property

The property of the late Gussie Henry was sold at public auction last Saturday afternoon to Homer Seymour.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and daughter Jo Ann returned from a two weeks vacation trip around Lake Michigan, Mackinac Island and the Soo. They also visited Canada and returned through Wisconsin. Mr. Martin is cashier of the Franklin Bank and Mrs. Martin teaches in the Franklin grade school

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neece Jr. and sons Billy and Dickie will leave this weekend for Washington, D.C. Mr. Neece will attend the Rural Mail Carriers National Convention. They will also spend a few days in Chicago on the way home.

Rev. and Mrs. George Garris are expected home today from a two week's' vacation spent at Winona Lake and other places of interest. He will occupy the pulpit at Durbin and Franklin churches Sunday morning.

MOUND CLUB TO HAVE SUPPER AT STEWART HOME

The Mound Woman's Country club family picnic will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Aug. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart on Mound Road. Members are asked to take table service and folding chairs for their families.

The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Mason.



Mrs. Edward Benjamin Cully

Sacred Heart Church In Franklin Scene Of Cully And Ryan Nuptials

FRANKLIN — Miss Nancy Jane Ryan of Franklin and Edward Benjamin Cully of Jacksonville were united in Holy Matrimony at Nuptial Mass Saturday morning, August first, at Sacred Heart church in Franklin. The Reverend Hugh P. Cassidy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ryan of Franklin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cully, Jacksonville route four.

Large bouquets of white glads contrasted with the fern and greenry background of the sanctuary. Ralph Johnson and James Johnson were vocalists accompanied by Mrs. Harold Ryan at the organ. The vocal selections were "Ave Maria," " O Lord I Am Not Worthy," sung during Mass and as the bride placed a bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin the duo sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Mary M. Ryan, maid of honor; Miss Becky Ryan, bridesmaid and Sally, Junior bridesmaid.

Robert Bergschneider, Alezander, was best man and Don Ryan, Franklin, brother of the bride and F. J. Kaiser, Alexander, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Joe Laugharn, Waverly, Wayne Cully, brother of the groom, Don Henderson and Holly Ash, all of Jacksonville. Men in the wedding party wore white dinner jackets with white carnation boutonnieres and dark trousers.

Gowned In Chantilly Lace

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of Chantilly lace with tulle. The fitted bodice of the gown was enhanced with a portrait neckline adorned with sequins and the sleeves were long tapering to points over the wrists.

Lace extended well into the full skirt finishing in nylon tier ruffles. The bride's veil, of fingertip length, was imported illusion attached to a pearl and sequin headdress. She wore a single strand of pearls and her bouquest was a cascade of white carnations with stephanotis.

The attendants were gowned identically in soft blue nylon dotted Swiss worn over matching taffeta. The dresses were made with low scalloped neck lines and dainty shirred straps over the shoulders forming brief sleeves.

The skirts were full and conventional length. Their headpieces were cloches of blue feathers to match their dresses and each carried a heart-shaped bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Mrs. Ryan wore for Nancy's wedding a pure silk gray and black dress with white accessories. Mrs. Cully chose blue eyelet cotton with a feather hat in a matching shade and her accessories were white. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Reception Follows

A reception at The Shamrock in Franklin immediately followed the church ceremony. Mrs. Verne Bergschneider was in charge of the arrangements. Blue and white were used in decor. The serving table featured a five tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Blue and white carnations and greenery encircled the base of the cake.

Silver and crystal appointments were used with the color combination of blue with white at the serving table. Tall tapers, sent from Tucson, Arizona especially for the occasion, were set in crystal candelabra.

Two hundred guests were served wedding cake, fruit punch, mints, salted peanuts by Mrs. Marjorie Enke, sister of the groom; Miss Nancy Stapleton, Gladys Henderson, Evelyn Henderson, Connie Leadill, Lucy Johnson and Ann Ash.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in the West the bride was wearing a blue summer cotton with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Cully will make their home in an apartment at 240 Pine street.

Members of the wedding party and families of the couple were guests Friday evening before the wedding at a rehearsal dinner served at the Verne Bergschneider home.

Mrs. Cully graduated from Jacksonville High School and is employed by J. I. Laudermilk and Associates in this city. Mr. Cully, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, is engaged in farming.

Cadet Band To Give Concert At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD—The Cadet Band, consisting of beginners in instruments, will give a band concert in the band room in the senior high school next Friday morning at 11 a.m. The public is cordially invited. Mr. Paul Rosene, band director, has been instructing these youngsters through the summer months.

Skating Party

Ralph Knotts, who owns the Ralph's skating rink in West Pittsfield, is sponsoring a special skating party on Monday, Aug. 10, with all the proceeds of that evening going to the Pittsfield School Band Fund.

Revival Meetings

Revival meetings will open on Sunday, Aug. 9, at the First Baptist church in Pittsfield. Paul Levin and Bob Findley, an evangelistic team for over 25 years, will hold their first service at 10:30 a.m. on August 9. The meetings will then be held nightly at 8 p.m. through Sunday, Aug. 16.

RUSSELL DAVISSON TO ATTEND BANKING SCHOOL AUG. 10-12

Russell Davisson of the Elliott State Bank will attend his first summer session of the School of Consumer Banking which will be held on the campus of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville August 10-21. Mr. Davisson is one of 225 bankers who will attend the two week session.

To qualify for graduation, Mr Davisson must attend three summer sessions at the University of Virginia. In addition, he must complete one year of study at home and prepare a thesis on some subject related to consumer banking

Employees Of State Hospital Will Hold Family Picnic Aug. 12

Jacksonville State Hospital employees will hold their annual employees' picnic in Nichols park on August 12th from 5:00 to 12:00 p.m. The hospital employees, their families, and guests are invited to attend.

A picnic supper will be served consisting of barbecued pork and beef, roast beef, baked beans, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, potato chips, ice cream, iced tea, and soda pop.

Attractions for every age group will be furnished this year. Starting at 5:30 p.m. a fishing derby will be given for kiddies under 15 years of age. Prizes will be given for the longest fish, smallest fish, and most fish caught during the time of the derby.

Following the picnic supper, bingo will be played.

Free Golf, Swimming

For the more sports-minded employees and guests, free swimming and golf tickets will be supplied. Free ferris wheel tickets will also be available during the hours it is in operation.

At nine o'clock, dancing will begin in the park dance pavilion to the music of Bob Sassenberger's orchestra. To highlight the dance program, a "jitterbug" contest will be held and prizes will be awarded to the best three couples. These prizes are from the Occupational Therapy Department of the hospital.

Door Prizes for Many

Numerous door prizes will be given throughout the evening. Registration for prizes will take place near the serving lines and attendance to win the prizes is not compulsory.

Transportation for those employees who are on duty at the time of the picnic will be provided to Nichols park so they may enjoy the picnic supper.

Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Alta Eisch, music therapist at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Legion Installation At Arenzville Sept. 21

ARENZVILLE—A joint installation of Legion and Auxiliary officers will be held on Monday night, Sept. 21, with Mrs. Edna Iftner of Pittsfield, 20th District Director of the Auxiliary, and Wilbur Bartlett of Pittsfield, 20th District Commander of the Legion as installing officers. A potluck supper will be held preceding the installation, and the committee appointed to make plans for the supper are Mrs. Louisa Shannon, Mrs. Wilma Jones, and Mrs. Laura Hierman.

Mrs. Frances Davis of Jacksonville, past 20th District Director presented Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, Veterans Craft chairman, with a blue ribbon citation, which was awarded to the Arenzville Unit for selling the most Veterans Craft in 20th District during the past year. Mrs. Davis received this citation at the Department Convention in Chicago.

Members volunteered for work hours at the Veterans Craft stand at the annual Arenzville Burgoo on Sept. 2 and 3. The meeting closed with the hymn, "A Song of Peace," with Mrs. Eloise Knight at the piano. Mrs. Frances Davis was a guest at the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, Mrs. Grace Zulauf, and Mrs. Mary Blum.

Guests At Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parkerson and daughters, Barbara and Janis, attended the annual Elliott reunion at Lake Bloomington on Sunday, August 2, with a basket dinner at noon. There were 51 present.

The oldest attending was Mrs. Minnie Fair, 84 years, of Waverly, Ill. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, Whiteville, N. C.; Thomas and Robert Elliott, McCool Junction, Neb.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Floyd and Sandra, Detroit, Mich.

Others attending were from Peoria, Rockford, Loves Park, Rock Island, Oswego, Waverly, Beardstown, Virginia, Chapin, Concord, and Arenzville.

HONORED AT DINNER

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLane entertained at a birthday dinner and theater party Thursday evening at the Lloyd McLane home honoring their daughter, Patty, who was celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary. Guests were Sandra Vinyard, Carolyn Butler, Elaine Rhoads, Vicki Hires, Mary Frances Mehl, Ann Alfeld, Nancy Ruyle, Carol Hildebrant, Cathy Parker and Debbie McLane.

City Will Get $14,144 From Sales In June

Jacksonville has a $14,144.04 check coming from the Illinois Department of Revenue as payment for the local one-half cent sales tax in June, less four per cent for administration expenses. The money will go into the city's general fund.

June collections were the first in which the state's cost of collecting the cities' tax was reduced from six to four per cent.

South Jacksonville will receive a check for $680.32 as sales tax payment.

Other towns in this area got the following amounts:

Arenzville $311.95; Ashland $718.60; Beardstown $3,974.16; Bath $102.12; Baylis $50.29; Bluffs $386.70; Carrollton $2,015.92 Chandlerville $303.63; Chapin $143.48; Franklin $89.91; Grafton $291.33; Greenfield $1,006.55; Havana $3,489.16.

Jerseyville $4,913.98; Kampsville $238.64; Kilbourne $293.94; Meredosia $538.06; Modesto $101.89; Loami $148.38; Murrayville $402.41; New Berlin $719.30; Palmyra $390.14; Pittsfield $1,510.96; Pleasant Plains $256.68.

Roodhouse $1,191.39; Scottville $46.92; Tallula $175.49; Virginia $1,168.62; Waverly $849.53; White Hall $1,909.56; Winchester $1,691.25.

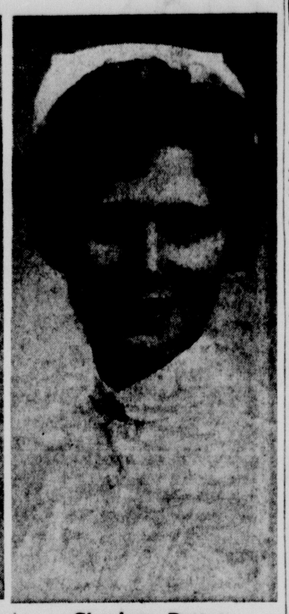
Holy Cross Honor Graduates



Jane Leliter
Springfield



Judith Lair
Jacksonville



Charlene Pettet
Beardstown



Elaine Wanless
Springfield



Pamella Henderson
Kevil, Ky.

Miss Jane Leliter of the Jacksonville unit of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing was named first among the honor students in the class of 68 graduates who received diplomas in the seventh annual commencement of Holy Cross Central in South Bend, Ind., on Aug. 2.

Four awards for scholarships, professional competence and attitudes, the D. L. Gilbert lamp, were announced and presented by Sister Nicholas, C.S.C., director of Holy Cross Central, at the senior dinner held at the Morris Inn, South Bend, on Aug. 1.

Miss Leliter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Leliter, Springfield, graduated with honor from Sacred Heart Academy, Springfield.

Miss Judith Lair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lair, 3 Ogden Road, is an alumna of the Routt High school.

Miss Charlene Pettet, graduate of Beardstown High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Pettet of that city.

Miss Elaine Clare Wanless, daughter of Mrs. Patsy Wanless, Springfield, graduated from Ursuline Academy, Springfield.

Miss Judith McCowen, not pictured, is an alumna of the Cairo High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McCowen, Cairo.

Miss Pamella Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Kevil, Ky., graduated from the Heath High School, Paducah.

Miss Wanless also made the honor roll of students who maintained a B or better B average for the three year program.

The 68 graduates will write the State Board Licensing examinations in the various States where they will be in residence this coming fall.

Holy Cross Central School of Nursing received its first class in September, 1950. It represents the union of five already existing hospital schools of nursing: **Our Saviour's, Jacksonville;** Saint Mary's, Cairo; St. John's, Hickey Memorial, Anderson, Ind.; St. Joseph Memorial, Kokomo, Ind.; and St. Joseph's, South Bend.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

A fire which withstood efforts of firemen from Waverly and Jacksonville for two hours and which attracted several thousand spectators partially destroyed the interior of a concrete grain elevator of the Whalen Grain Company at Waverly last night. Discovered at 6 p.m., the fire was not extinguished until 8. The total loss may amount to $25,000 but will depend to some extent on how much grain can be salvaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart of R. R. 1, their daughters Lois and Mary, and their son Marlin were chosen "typical farm family" of west central Illinois Monday.

20 YEARS AGO

By direction of the president, Maj. Harold A. McGinnis, Air Corps, since October, 1936, on duty with the 1st Wing GHQ Air Force March Field, California as supply officer is detailed in the inspector general's department effective October 6, 1939.

Constitution Day was the subject of an address made by Attorney John Wright at the meeting of the Morgan County Young Republican club at the Peacock Inn last night. Constitution Day will be observed in Jacksonville by the Republicans Sept. 17, the occasion marking the 152nd anniversary of the framing of the U.S. Constitution.

50 YEARS AGO

Free, Nichols park tonight and all week—Camerophone talking pictures.

The final match in the championship tennis tournament was played off on the YMCA court last evening. Herbert Smith won from Richard Rowe three out of five sets by the following scores: 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, and 7-5.

75 YEARS AGO

Beecher's latest intention is to defend and support Cleveland. It was generally though he ought to. A fellow-feeling makes men wondrous kind.

John Spires who is in his 80th year was in the city on Thursday to the Old Settlers' reunion. While here he went to Sons and Eckles' barber shop and had his beard shaved off for the first time in his life.

Local Children To Participate At State Fair

Four young people with Jacksonville interests will be prominent during Children's Day at Illinois State Fair Aug. 17th. They are Rickey and Cheri Lowe of Springfield, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lowe of Springfield, Junior King and Queen in 1958 and Karen Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watkins, Jacksonville and Mike Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin, this city, Senior King and Queen last year.

At 9:30 a.m. they will participate in the parade, the Junior couple riding in a surrey and at 11 o'clock open the 1959 King and Queen contest in the Illinois Building with talent numbers.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the four will present a dance routine before the official coronation for the 1959 Kings and Queens.

400 Patients Of State Hospital See County Fair

On Friday afternoon approximately 400 patients from Jacksonville State Hospital were taken by busses to the Morgan County Fair Grounds.

The busses began loading shortly after lunch so that the patients could be in the grandstand by 2:30 p.m. when the horse races started.

After the races, the patients gathered in the midway area where they rode on the carnival rides. During this time those who wished were allowed to go through the exhibit tents nearby.

About 6:30 p.m., they gathered for a picnic sack lunch provided by the Dietary Department of the hospital.

Following the supper hour they were again seated in the grandstand where they enjoyed the night horse show.

This special event is made possible through the efforts of the Activity Therapy Department and the Nursing Service of Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mission Circle Hears Missionary From Thailand

WHITE HALL—The Afternoon Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock with a large crowd in attendance. Guest speaker was Mrs. Sybil Northrup-Wylie, a returned missionary from Thailand, who talked of her work among the Malayan people. Mrs. Willard Rigg, Mrs. Ray Graser and Mrs. Carl Davidson served refreshments of cookies and iced tea.

Hold Funeral Services For Alex Huffman

Funeral services for Alex Huffman, a lifelong farmer in the Arenzville and Cass County area, were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Virginia, Ill. Burial was in Walnut Ridge Cemetery at Virginia.

Pallbearers were Floyd Crawford, Victor Funk, Robert McLin, Corban Thomas, C. R. Wilson and Frank Fox. Honorary bearer was Eugene Peck.

Those caring for the flowers were Mrs. Paul Giger, Mrs. Freda Fox, Mrs. Robert McLin, Mrs. Floyd Kroh, Linda Crawford, Elizabeth Paul and Mary Jane Kruse.

Mr. Huffman died suddenly at his home Tuesday evening. He was the son of Isiah and Sarah Frances Miller Huffman. He was born Oct. 26, 1873, on a farm near Arenzville.

He was married to Myrtie Davis in 1898 and she survives with two daughters, Mrs. Mary Meyer of Virginia and Mrs. Nadine Lounsberry of Homewood, Ill., and one granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Virginia. There are six nephews and one niece.

He served on the first board of the Cass County Supervisors and always took an active part in the public school system in the county. He served for 27 years as clerk of the Springer school board of district 47.

He was active in the Presbyterian Church which he served for a number of years as an elder.

He was also an active member of the Cass County Farm Bureau.

Final Rites For Mrs. Crabtree

PATTERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Crabtree were held Thursday afternoon at the Wilmington Baptist church with the Rev. Harley Ford of White Hall officiating, assisted by the church pastor, Elder Wayne Guthrie.

Mrs. Bernard Bowman, Miss Lucille Dawdy, and Mrs. Margaret Walk sang as trios "Sweet Bye and Bye," "It Won't be Long, It May Be Soon," and "Amazing Grace," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Anne Bushnell.

The many beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Elinor Buzan, Mrs. Alice Steelman, Miss Bernita Crabtree, Miss Rella Violett and Misses Roberta and Linda Savage.

Pallbearers were Burley and Orville Lovelace, Richard Hicks, Charles Arnold, Harley Dawdy and Wayne Hammond.

Burial was in the Pine Tree Cemetery, in charge of the Mackey Funeral Home, of Roodhouse.

You can expect your muscles to develop their greatest horsepower between the age of 20 and 25.

13th Anniversary Sale.
Bargains Galore.
KILHAM & QUY

Building Permits

The following permits were issued in the office of building Inspector Lewis Gotschall during the August 1-6 period:

Wayne Herrin for E. B. Marshall, 400 N. Main, sign, $450.

Frank Hankins for Mrs. Julia Franz, 218 Howe, remodel kitchen, $905.

Farrell Scott for Mrs. Alice Cully, 718 West Douglas, outside doorway and remodeling, $1,000.

Robert Brand, 1012 Edgehill, build fence, $50.

Edward Crowcroft for Tom Spellacy, 9 Newland, construct residence, $22,000.

Nursing Home Residents Are Entertained

ASHLAND — The ladies of the Burch Nursing Home were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Esther Burch, owner of the home, at a dinner in Springfield at the Balestri restaurant.

Pictures were taken of the group by Mrs. Alta Heather.

After dinner, a tour was taken of Lake Springfield, which was much enjoyed by the elderly ladies.

Those attending were: Mrs. Annie Fisher, Mrs. Julia Douglass, Mrs. Millie Davison, Mrs. Flo Grady, Mrs. Edith Six, Mrs. Kate Robertson, and Misses Tena Cox and Gertrude Foraker. The ladies were escorted by Mrs. Belle Davis, Mrs. Alta Heather and Mrs. Esther Burch.

Church Circle To Meet

The Jenny James circle of the local Methodist church WSCS will hold a picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 12th, at Wilcox lake.

The members are asked to meet at the Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. All reservations must be made with Mrs. Ralph Weber or Mrs. James Duling by Wednesday morning.

The food, drink and table service will be provided for by the committee in charge, with expenses shared by those members present.

Mrs. Russell Jones will have charge of the evening's program by showing slides of England. Mrs. Jones, her husband and two daughters just returned from a month's visit in England with her family.

Mrs. J. William Jones, Mrs. Ralph Weber and Mrs. James Duling are the hostesses.

Mrs. Edward Schnapp and two sons of Georgetown are here for a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moles.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl King and sons, who have been on a two weeks vacation trip to Stillwater, Okla., with the former's relatives, and also in Texas, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker and Charlene have returned home from a week's visit in San Austin, Texas, with their son, Johnny, who is in the air force there.

Mrs. Roger Ortmayer and daughter, Rachel Annette, of Dallas, Texas, who have been visiting with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annette Lohman, and the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lohman and daughters, left Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Glenn Edward Nenninger, Shidler, Okla., and Lois Ann Osiek, Jacksonville.

READ THE WANT ADS

Hold Stevenson, Boston Reunion In Jacksonville

The annual Stevenson - Boston reunion was held Aug. 2 at MacMurray Cabin. After a delicious potluck dinner, a short business meeting was held.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ray Patterson. Minutes of the 1958 reunion were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. M. Bealmear.

A report of six deaths, two births and other historical information was presented by the historians, Miss Anne Stevenson and Mrs. Thomas Ranson.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, William E. Boston; vice president, Thomas Ranson; secretary-treasur, Mrs. Edward Moy; historians, Miss Anne Stevenson and Mrs. Thomas Ranson.

It was voted to have the 1960 reunion at MacuMrray cabin the first Sunday in August.

Those present were: W. E. Boston, Anne Stevenson, Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson, Frances B. Moy, Ruby Deweese, Nelle Head, Becky Bealmear, Mrs. W. M. Bealmear, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Leslie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson, Dianne and Ronald Stevenson, Charles Boston, William E. Boston Jr., Bill Boston III, Rachael Ross, Eloise Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moy, Danny Moy, Harry A. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ranson, Miss Eva Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keune.

MISSION CIRCLE TO HOLD SUPPER AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — The Mission Circle of the Barrow Baptist church will hold a carry-in supper at the shelter house at Lions Park, White Hall, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Potter and son will be honored guests at this time.

Rev. Potter and family are leaving the Barrow church in order that he may enter school. All members of the church and friends are invited to attend this farewell supper.

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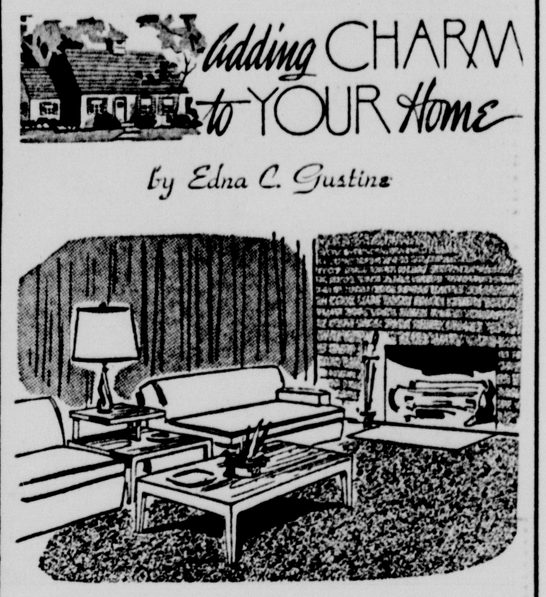
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Accounts in Stores.....
Bank Account.....
Date.....Signed.....



Adding CHARM *to* YOUR *Home*

by Edna C. Gustine

HOW TO BUY A RUG

When you choose your floor covering, there are four basic points to be considered: price, color, size and durability.

The life span of rugs and carpets, generally speaking, ranges from four to twenty years, with corresponding prices. If you prefer frequent changes, or rent and move often, you'll do better to buy in the moderate and lower price ranges, and buy oftener. If the opposite is true, a very expensive floor covering may suit your purpose better.

If you are starting from scratch, you will have a wider choice of color. But if you must choose a rug to blend with existing draperies, walls and furniture, then your best bet is a good blendable neutral shade without too much pattern.

The size of the room will dictate the rug size. Floor border should range from six to twelve inches all around. Wall-to-wall carpeting gives a look of luxury and greater spaciousness to a room. Remember, though, that you can not rotate wear by turning it as you can with a rug.

A tweedy pattern was chosen for the room sketched above because of its ability to take hard wear. Colors — muted green, tan, and a sprinkling of black — tie in with the sandalwood upholstery, and with the natural brick fireplace wall.

Bring out the beauty of your rugs by keying your large upholstered pieces to them. Our new group of sofas offers you a wide color selection. Hardwood frames with reinforced joints assure long wear. Formal type cover fabrics in rich smooth-textured weaves. Also nubby informal types.

We are proud of every piece of furniture we offer you. Our selections have been made with painstaking care to give you tasteful styling, excellent craftsmanship, long-wearing quality and undisputed value. So make us your furniture headquarters. Our welcome mat is out.

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Monday, Aug. 10
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:55 a.m.—Topple Tunes
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Harry's Show
0:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
0:05 a.m.—Harry's Show
1:00 a.m.—News Summary
1:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
2:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
2:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home Roundup
1:05 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Cass County Home Bureau
1:30 p.m.—Harry's Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Harry's Show
3:00 p.m.—News Cast
3:05 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
6:30 p.m.—McCurdy Road Show
7:00 p.m.—News
7:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman
7:55 p.m.—Day By Day
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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Monday, Aug. 10
3:00 Sign On
3:05 Off the Record
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Melody Matinee
4:30 Local News
4:45 The Evening Watchman
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 The Evening Watchman
6:00 News
6:05 The Evening Watchman
6:30 Road Show
7:00 News
7:05 The Evening Watchman
7:45 Dug Out Interviews
8:00 Sign Off

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Space age stocks wilted this week under the sunshine of plans for President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to exchange visits.

The electronic-missile - rocket fuel stocks took some staggering but the market list as a whole underwent only a moderate decline.

It was the first weekly drop in three weeks but there was no mad rush to sell. The week's volume totaled only 12,768,484 shares compared with 15,069,048 the week before. It was the smallest volume since the week ended Aug. 23, 1958 when 12,270,245 shares changed hands.

Brokers said a correction of the recent new highs was in order and that almost any excuse would have served to trigger a decline. News of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits served excellently as this brought up the possibility of a genuine thaw in the cold war with the chance that it would lead to cutbacks and stretchouts in defense spending.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 668.57 compared with its historic peak of 678.10 reached on Monday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell $1.80 to $233.30 during the week. It attained a record high of $235.80 on Monday.

A total of 756 stocks declined and 513 advanced this week.

Government bonds advanced after a fortnight of indecisive jiggling.

Volume amounted to $28,045,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 28,587,000 last week and $30,445,600 a year ago.

RAINS, CROP REPORT PUT SKIDS UNDER SOYBEAN FUTURES

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Rainfall and a private crop report put soybean future prices on a fast and sharp skid this week on the Board of Trade.

They were far out in front in a generally lower market trend although there probably was more bullish comment heard about that commodity than any other on the board.

The private report by Francis I. duPont & Co. and C. M. Galvin, statistician for the brokerage firm, came out Tuesday and forecast a 1959 yield of about 520½ million bushels. At the time, several dealers described the report as both bullish and bearish. Some dealers also called it neither bullish nor bearish.

However, the market behavior thereafter indicated most dealers treated it as bearish. The report showed another carryover would be likely although much smaller than the one in prospect this year.

Wheat had a buying flurry or two on export business and a broad expansion of flour buying by the baking industry but the bulges were short lived and prices were weak most of the time here. At Minneapolis, though, they hit new highs for the season.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1⅜ cents a bushel lower to ¾ higher, September $1.89½-⅝; corn ⅞-1½ lower, September $1.18⅞-19; oats 1⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, September new type contract 68¼-68; rye ¼-2⅛ lower, September $1.31⅜; soybeans 3¾-4⅝ lower, September $2.14⅜-½.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — After seven days of advances, the butcher hog market turned downward last Wednesday and closed the week steady to 50 cents lower with most of the decline on weights under 210 lbs.

The supply of 31,500 head was the smallest for the week in a year and demand by all interests for the limited offerings was good but the hot weather pork trade continued dull.

Cattle offerings were 8 per cent larger than for the previous week and the largest in six weeks with Wednesday's supply of 17,000 the heaviest since May.

Prices had advanced as much as 50 cents a hundredweight on slaughter steers until Wednesday but they were weak thereafter and closed steady to 25 cents lower for the week.

Supplies on the sheep market dropped about 35 per cent from the previous week and prices for spring slaughter lambs advanced as much as 25 cents and shorn yearlings as much as 50 cents. Most of the offerings were spring lambs.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA— Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; for the week: At the close U.S. No. 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 200-225 lb butchers were sorted at 14.65-14.75 with mixed No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 200-270 lbs bulking at 14.25-14.65. Curtailed volume of mixed No 2 and 3 270-300 lbs sold late at 13.75-14.25 with 325 lb heavies 13.25 and 375 lb weights 11.75. A small volume of mixed No 1 to 3 180-190 lbs closed at 13.50-14.25. Mixed grades No 1 to 3 275-375 lb sows 11.50-12.75, few 13.00 with mixed grades No 2 and 3 375-450 lbs 10.75-11.75 and mixed No 2 and 3 450-550 lbs 10.00-10.75.

Cattle 100; for the week: Late bulk high good to high choice steers 26.00-28.00, late bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 27.25-28.50, few loads average choice to high choice 975-1050 lb weights late 28.50, high good 975 lb averages 27.00 with average choice 1325-1375 lb weights 27.00, standard to average good steers during the week largely 24.00-26.25. Load-lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers under 1100 lbs 27.25-28.00, late bulk good and choice heifers 24.75-27.00, utility and standard heifers scarce, few sales 19.50-24.00. Few standard cows 19.00-21.00, commercial cows 16.75-18.50, utility cows 16.00-18.00, most utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.00, few good and choice vealers 33.00-34.00, standard and good largely 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Week's bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.00-24.50. Several small lots high choice 92-100 lbs 25.00. Few utility down to 16.00. Several decks mostly choice 90-97 lb shorn spring lambs with No 2 pelts 23.25-24.00. Good and choice 96-110 lb shorn yearlings with No 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-20.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

WWI Auxiliary Names Delegates To National Meet

World War One Auxiliary, No. 385, met in regular session at the home of the V.F.W. on Aug. 5. President Mary B. Lahey was in charge of the meeting. Absentees were noted during the roll call.

Those acting as pro tem officers were Harriett Brazel, guard; Mabel Markword, treasurer; Nellie Liming, chaplain; Irene Caldwell, secretary.

The following delegates were elected to attend the national convention at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20-23: Mabel Markwood, Mary B. Lahey, Nellie Liming and Harriett Brazel.

Alternates are Irene Caldwell, Mabel Mansfield, Eunice Buchanan and Marguerite Vannier.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Hilda Frost, wife of George Frost, northeast of Winchester, is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

SKIN DIVING FLAG

CHICAGO (AP)—A red flag with a diagonal white stripe has been adopted as a boat warning signal by safety-conscious skin divers.

Boat men, seeing the flag bogging on a float, should stay at least 30 feet away from the pennant.

Betty Hembrough Crowned Queen Of County Fair

(Continued From Page 12)

lor, Virginia, Ill.; 4th, LaFitte's Twilight Star, Judith Elkins, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; 5th, Wild Twinkle, Bobbie Reed, Macomb, Ill.; 6th, My Fair Lady, Claude Turner.

Elliott State Bank trophy presented by Carol Bostick.

Class 852 — Harness Show Pony Stake

1st, Black Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theobold, Williamsville, Ill. 2nd, Pat Boone, S. S. Ferguson, Heyworth, Ill. 3rd, Dutch White's Happy Holiday, Guy Gillespie, Augusta, Ill. 4th, Majesty's Rebound, Guy Gillespie, Augusta, Ill. 5th, Captain King, Grimes Stable, Ursa, Ill.

Farmers State Bank and Trust Co. Trophy presented by Joy French.

Class 824—Fine Harness Stake

1st, Jim Bowie, Doyle Stables. 2nd, Sweet Story, XII Acre Stables, Springfield, Ill. 3rd, The Widow's Son, Dolph Cross, Terre Haute, Ind. 4th, Captain Holiday, E. W. and Dean Sims, Augusta, Ill. 5th, Faustiana's Sensation, Allen Blessman, Mason City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quintal Trophy presented by Mrs. Quintal.

Class 922— Pleasure Class Pony or Horse (Rider over 16 years of age)

1st, Pat of the Prairie; Pat Krouser, Bushnell, Ill. 2nd, I Don't Care; Mrs. Junior Junk, Augusta, Ill. 3rd, Comet; Ray Morrow, Fairbury, Ill. 4th, Nick; Ray Morrow, Fairbury, Ill. 5th, Trixie Thomas; Floyd Kinder, Payson, Ill. 6th, Little Peach; Gary Barker.

Class 862—Hackney Pony Stake

1st, Timber Mischief; S. S. Ferguson, Heyworth, Ill. 2nd, Cadet's Crystal King; Mrs. Frank Kyle and Miss Catherine McGrath, Springfield, Ill. 3rd, King's Torch, Mrs. Frank Kyle, Springfield, Ill. 4th, Lucky Boy; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ferguson, Champaign, Ill. 5th, Sunny Boy; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ferguson, Champaign, Ill.

Elm City Produce Trophy presented by Jean Sorrells.

CLASS 804—Five Gaited Stake: 1st, Grey Flare; Doyle Stables. 2nd, Skylarking; Claude Turner, Evansville, Ind.

3rd, Spears Stonewall; Taylor & Spears, Virginia, Ill.

4th, Revel Beauchamp; E. W. & Dean Sims, Augusta, Ill.

Cox Buick Trophy presented by Betty Hembrough, Fair Queen.

Franklin Man's Father Dies In Clinton Aug. 3

George Fletcher McQueen, father of Gilbert L. McQueen of near Franklin, passed away suddenly Aug. 3 in Clinton, Mo.

He was born Aug. 27, 1868, in Henry county, and was united in marriage March 23, 1898, to Olive May Lutz.

She survives along with nine children: Gilbert L. of Franklin; Guy of Wakarusa, Kan.; George of Grandview, Mo.; Garland of Hutchison, Kan.; Granville of Appleton City, Mo.; Glenn of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Gorman of Barstow, Calif.; Genevra Smapp of Houston, Tex.; Geneva Carleton of Raytown, Mo. One child was lost in infancy. There are 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Methodist church which he attended faithfully.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Methodist church in Clinton, Mo. Those attending from Illinois were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. McQueen and sons, Dean and Norman; Mrs. Lanta McNeely; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Coker and family.

KASSEM WANTS VACATION, ADVISORS SAY NO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq wants to take a month's vacation in Switzerland to rest but his advisers argue against it, fearing an upheaval in his absence, the newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday.

In a dispatch from Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, the newspaper said Kassem had fainted twice recently.

ATOMIC TRACTOR FORECAST

NEW YORK (AP)—Atomic power may reach the farm soon.

Dr. Finn J. Larsen, research director of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., says fusion atomic energy for farm equipment — tractors and the like—is on its way.

He distinguishes between fusion and fission atomic energy thusly: fusion results from the combining of lighter elements rather than the breaking up of heavy atoms as in the fission process.

Fusion atomic energy's greatest advantage, he says, is that it does not require shielding because it is not radioactive.

COLLISION ON SQUARE DAMAGES ONE CAR

A minor collision on the east side of the public square damaged a car driven by Jack E. Maddock of rural route, Murrayville, shortly before 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Both Maddock and a car driven by Clifton W. Martin of 235 East Dunlap were traveling around the square. Damage was done to the right front fender and grill of the Maddock car. City police attended at the scene of the accident.

Fourth most common metal in the crust of the earth is titanium.

Baltimore and Washington are only 38 miles apart by road.

Morgan County Fair Awards

ANGUS

Bull, born on or after Jan. 1, 1958: first and second, Robert Bowman, Greenfield.

Bull, born on or after Sept. 1, 1958: first, Arlene Pahe, Chapin; second, Carroll Turner, Waverly; third, Lyle Hunsley, Virden; fourth, Carroll Turner, Waverly.

Cow, 2 years and over: first, Steven Mawson; second, Lyle Hunsley; third, Robert Bowman; fourth, Steve Mawson; fifth, Robert Bowman; sixth, Glenn Carls; seventh, Roger Hurrelbrink; eighth, Gail Hurrelbrink.

Heifer, born on or after Sept. 1, 1957 to Dec. 31, 1957: first, Lyle Hunsley; second, Arlene Rahe; third, Mildred Dassman; fourth, Robert Bowman; fifth, Robert Bowman; sixth, Gail Hurrelbrink.

Heifer, born on or after Jan. 1, 1958, to April 30, 1958: first, Ruth Carls; second, Glenn Carls; third Roger Hurrelbrink; fourth, Barbara Nowman; fifth, John Ginder; sixth, Richard Strubbe.

Heifer born on or after May 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1958: first, Arlene Rahe; second, Arlene Rahe; third, Robert Bowman; fourth, Carroll Turner; fifth, Lyle Hunsley; sixth, Carroll Turner; seventh, David Strawn; eighth, Ellen Hassman; ninth, Stanley Schroeder.

Heifer, born on or after Sept. 1, 1958, under one year: first, Robert Bowman; second, Carroll Turner; third, Lyle Hunsley; fourth, Carol Ann Becker; fifth, Glenn Carls.

Pair of females, any of the above classes, one owner: first, Lyle Hunsley; second, Steve Mawson; third, Robert Bowman; fourth, Arlene Rahe; fifth, Roger Hurrelbrink; sixth, Robert Bowman; seventh, Gail Hurrelbrink; eighth, Carroll Turner.

Pair from any of above classes, one male and one female, one owner: first, Arlene Rahe; second, Robert Bowman; third, Robert Bowman; fourth, Lyle Hunsley; fifth, Carroll Turner.

Champion Female, any age: Steve Mawson.

Champion Bull, any age: Robert Bowman.

Market Beef, lightweight: first, Steve Mawson; second, Karen Fitzsimmons; third, Glenn Sweatman; fourth, Arlene Rahe; fifth, Robert Bowman; sixth, Ronald Tomhave; seventh, Carol Ann Becker.

Market Beef, medium weight: first, Roger Houston; second, Joyce Fitzsimmons; third, Roger Hurrelbrink; fourth, Carol Ann Becker; fifth, Carolyn Bunting; sixth, Janice Surratt; seventh, John Long.

Market Beef, heavy-weight: first, Suzanne Kershaw; second, Arlene Rahe; third, Suzanne Kershaw; fourth, Karen Fitzsimmons; fifth, Gail Hurrelbrink; sixth, Carroll Turner; seventh, Gerald Pahlman.

Champion Angus Market: first, Steve Mawson.

Reserve Champion Angus Market Beef: first, Suzanne Kershaw.

HEREFORD

Bull, born on or after Jan. 1, 1958: first, John Beatty; second, Willie Hamm; third, John Murphy; third, Clyde Werries.

Bull, born on or after Sept. 1, 1958: first, Wayne Edwards; second, John Beatty; third, Marie Duewer; fourth, Glenn Sweatman; fifth, Clyde Werries; sixth, Clyde Werries; seventh, Charles Richardson.

Cow, two years and over: first, Robert Jurgens; second, John Beatty; third, John Murphy; fourth, John Beatty; fifth, Willis Hamm; sixth, Marie Duewer; seventh, Danny Duewer.

Heifer, born on or after Sept. 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1957: first, Wayne Edwards; second, John Beatty; third, John Murphy; fourth, Glenn Sweatman; fifth, Clyde Werries.

Heifer, born on or after Jan. 1, 1958, to April 20, 1958: first, Glenn Sweatman; second, Clyde Werries; third, John Murphy; fourth, John Beatty; fifth, Charles Mullens; sixth, Jane Richardson; seventh, Betty Schroeder.

Heifer, born on or after May 1, 1958, to Aug. 31, 1958: first, John Beatty; second, Glenn Sweatman; third, Danny Duewer; fourth, Leonard Lewis; fifth, Marie Duewer; sixth, John Murphy; seventh, Ramy Schone.

Heifer, born on or after Sept. 1, 1958, under one year: first, Charles Richardson; second, John Beatty; third, Carol Richardson; fourth, Carol Richardson; fifth, Glenn Sweatman.

Pair of females, any of the above classes, one owner: first, John Beatty; second, John Beatty; third, Glenn Sweatman; fourth, Willis Hamm; fifth, John Murphy; sixth, Dan Duewer; seventh, Marie Duewer.

Pair from any of above classes, one male and one female, one owner: first, John Beatty; second, Wayne Edwards; third, John Beatty; fourth, Marie Duewer; fifth, Glenn Sweatman; sixth, John Murphy; seventh, Willis Hamm.

Champion Female, any age: first, Robert Jurgens.

Champion Bull, any age: John Beatty.

Market Beef, light weight: first, Bob Lonergan; second, Dick Coon; third, Karen Short; fourth, Reggie Coon; fifth, Randy Coon; sixth, Neal Cloyd; seventh, Danny Duewer.

Market Beef, medium weight: first, Richard Jurgens; second, Robert Jurgens; third, Charles Richardson; fourth, Judy Scott; fifth, Clyde Werries; sixth, Neal Cloyd; seventh, Ronald Sweatman.

Market Beef, heavy-weight: first, Clark Lonergan; second, Ronald Sweatman; third, Jimmie Werries; fourth, John Murphy; fifth, Dick Coon; sixth, Ronald Henderson; seventh, Clyde Werries.

Champion Hereford Market Beef: first, Richard Jurgens.

Reserve Champion Hereford Market Beef: first, Robert Lonergan.

Shorthorn

Bull, born on or after Jan. 1, 1958: first, Ronald Murphy.

Bull, born on or after Sept. 1, 1958: first, Jim Scott.

Cow, two years and over: first, Ronald Murphy; second, Steve Richardson; third, Ronald Murphy; fourth, Jim Scott; fifth, Jim Scott.

Heifer, born on or after Sept. 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1957: first, Ronald Murphy.

Heifer, born on or after Jan. 1, 1958, to April 30, 1958: first, Jim Scott; second, James Lakamp.

Heifer, born on or after May 1, 1958, to Aug. 31, 1958: first, Ronald Murphy; second, Jim Scott.

Heifer, born on or after Sept. 1, 1958, under one year: first, Jim Scott.

Pair of females, any of the above classes, one owner: first, Ronald Murphy; second, Jim Scott; third, Ronald Murphy; fourth, Jim Scott.

Pair from any of above classes, one male and one female, one owner: first, Ronald Murphy; second, Jim Scott.

Champion female, any age: first, Ronald Murphy.

Champion Bull, any age: first, Ronald Murphy.

Market Beef, light weight: first, Bruce Lakamp; second, Steve Richardson; third, James Lakamp; fourth, Steve Joy.

Market Beef, medium weight: first, Ronald Murphy; second, James Lakamp; third, Bruce Lakamp; fourth, Larry Werries.

Market Beef, heavy-weight: first, Jim Scott; second, David Lakamp; third, Jimmy Werries.

Champion Shorthorn, market beef: first, Bruce Lakamp.

Reserve Champion Shorthorn market beef: first, Steve Richardson.

Grand Champion over all breeds market beef: first, Richard Jurgens.

Reserve Grand Champion over all breeds market beef: Steve Mawson.

To Attend Flying Farmers' Meet In Colorado

CHANDLERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomas will leave today for Ft. Collins, Colo., where the national Flying Farmers' Convention will be held at the University of Colorado. They will stay on the campus during the meeting.

Plan Picnic

The annual picnic of the Bath Lynchburg Home Bureau will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. at Rockwell Park in Havana. All members, families and friends are invited to bring their picnic basket and enjoy the evening.

Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Higdon of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and three sons of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Jerry McDaniel of Indianapolis were Monday callers of relatives here. Mrs. Higdon is the daughter of the late Jeff Wilson.

Mesdames Ferguson and Daniels are daughters of the Higdons who have spent many years doing missionary work in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslea Taylor and sons are enjoying a vacation trip to the western states.

Kenneth Fortney of Havana was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Garner and son, Mrs. Carman Parrish and son and Mrs. Bertha Jordan were Beardstown callers on Friday.

Craggs Family Visits In Cass

CHANDLERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Craggs and family of Havana, Ind., returned to their home Wednesday after a visit with his father, Clate Craggs.

Mrs. Gertrude Eads of Springfield is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Cook, Sr.

Fred Wahlfeld was a Jacksonville caller Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Marling have returned from a vacation trip and rest in the south.

Roy Kirchner and children were Virginia business callers Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. F. Harbison and daughters arrived home Tuesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carpenter of Pratt, Kan.

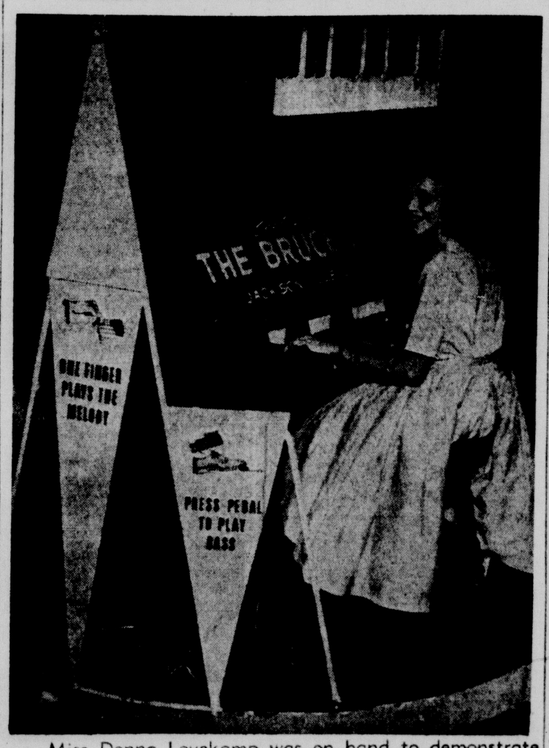
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Atterberry and sons left Thursday for Limestone, Me., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoon. William is stationed at the Air Force base there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Krell of Springfield spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Glick.

Mrs. Wilson Davies and Mrs. Ruth Davis were Virginia callers Wednesday morning.

Halite is another name for rock salt, only mineral that is eaten directly by man.

TROPHY-WINNING DISPLAY



Miss Donna Lovekamp was on hand to demonstrate the chord organs at the Bruce Company display in the Merchants' tent at the Morgan County Fair.

The Bruce display was awarded the Everett Wise traveling trophy for the best merchant display on the grounds. Selection of the winner was made Saturday morning. The trophy was awarded on Saturday evening.

Pike Residents To Check Speed With Police Car

PITTSFIELD — A state police squad car with a huge speed indicator mounted on top, so that motorists can check their speedometer readings, will be in Pittsfield and the Pike County area on Aug. 11 and 12, William H. Morris, superintendent, Illinois State Police, is making this car available throughout the state to offer the residents an opportunity to check the accuracy of their speedometers. State Trooper Charles Yard will be driving the car. "It calls attention to the speed at which a person is traveling," he says, "and it seems to remind drivers to stay within the speed limit of 65 m.p.h." The car will travel every mile of primary highway in Illinois within the next few months.

Buys Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dinsmore of Detroit have purchased the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs on W. Perry St., and plan to remodel it and will then make their home in Pittsfield. Mr. Dinsmore has sold his filling station in Detroit to Carl B. Jones of Pittsfield.

Cards Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

Mrs. Estelle Maurer
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Schofield

I want to thank my doctor, Sisters, nurses and nurses' aides for the wonderful care given me while I was a patient at Our Saviour's hospital. Also thanks to friends and neighbors for cards and flowers.

Loy O. Whitaker

Our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for congratulations, cards, flowers and gifts which made our 50th wedding anniversary a memorable day. We especially wish to thank the ones who called at our home and honored us by their presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tendick

My sincere thanks to all for the many acts of kindness shown me both times I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Betty J. Lair

Jack Neal, Freida Buck Wed Saturday

Jack Neal and Freida Buck, both local residents, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Magistrate Fred Daniels. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1256 South Main street. The groom is employed as an auto body worker in Springfield, and Mrs. Neal is a member of the business office staff at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

MASSACHUSETTS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tendick of North Reading, Mass., have arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tendick of Murrayville. The Tendicks made the journey from the East to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the Ed Tendicks.

READ THE WANT ADS

Too Late To Classify

LOST—A Chevron credit card — No. 7235189292. Lewis H. Ellis. Reward. Call CH 5-8658. 8-9-3t—L

Wealthy Apples 1.99 Bu.
Home grown Elberta Peaches. Home grown cantaloupes and watermelons. Home grown tomatoes and potatoes. Fresh honey. See us for the best in home grown fruits and vegetables.
HAROLD'S MARKET
8-9-tf—G

FOR SALE—Cabin, south of Florence on Illinois. Nice location. See Charles Wittkowski on premises. 8-9-6t—H

WANTED—Young man to work in drug store. Apply Illinois State Employment Office. —C

FRYERS and Baking hens, will dress. Marshall Clark, route 2, Jacksonville, six miles southwest. 8-9-3t—G

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner
Factory authorized sales and service. Joe Farran, No. 9 Winthrop Terrace, Jacksonville. CH 5-6513. 8-9-6t—G

RUGS FOR SALE
PHONE CH 5-4016
LOCATION RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS
8-9-6t—G

FOR SALE — All metal Taylor top baby stroller, good condition. Call CH 3-1540. 8-9-3t—G

WILL EXCHANGE Well improved small acreage near Jacksonville on pavement, for good 4 or 5 rooms with basement, garden and garage, well located in White Hall, Roodhouse, South East Jacksonville. Box 7644 Journal Courier. 8-9-6t—H

FOR SALE — By owner, income property bringing $362 per month. Still have nice apartment for yourself to live in. Priced to sell. Write box 763Z Journal Courier. —H

WALKER'S SAFE BUY USED CARS
1958 Ford ½ Ton pickup
1957 Studebaker Hawk
1956 Ford 4 door custom
1956 Mercury 4 door
1957 Chev 4 door 2 ton
1957 Ford 2 door, automatic
1957 Stude station wagon
1957 Mercury 4 door full power
1956 Mercury 2 door hardtop
1956 Lincoln 4 door full power
1955 Lincoln 4 door full power
1955 Buick 4 door full power
1955 Studebaker 4 door
1954 Mercury 4 door
1954 Mercury hardtop, overdrive
1953 Dodge 4 door
1953 Studebaker hardtop
1953 Buick 2 door
1952 Ford 9 passenger station wagon
1950 Cadillac hardtop
Many other old cars to choose from
WALKER'S USED CAR LOT
1110 West Morton Corner Lincoln and Morton, open evenings till 9 p.m. Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone CH 5-5411. 8-9-6t—J

LOST—Baby spoon with engraved name, James, June 26, in downtown Jacksonville Friday. Please return to Journal Courier. —L

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room first floor apartment, bath. West. Adults. Garage. Phone CH 3-1642. 8-9-6t—R

FOR RENT — Very nice apartment to employed person or couple. Phone 5-5240 for appointment. 8-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — Four room newly decorated house with new automatic furnace, in good location. Write box 7630 Journal Courier. 8-9-3t—R

FOR RENT — Well improved farm, near Jacksonville, 60 acres crop land, balance in grass, 20 cows and 20 sows, livestock partnership with reliable man. Address P.O. Box 140, Jacksonville. 8-9-6t—R

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room for lady, close in, west side. Call CH 3-1024. 8-9-6t—R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, suitable for 3, air conditioned, gas heat in winter, available August 12. Phone CH 5-8879. 8-9-6t—R

'New Money Crop' To Be Featured At Nut Growers' Convention

The general topic of the fiftieth annual meeting of the Northern Nut Growers Association in session at Illinois College, August 17-19, will feature what might be called a new money crop for Central Illinois as well as most of the Northern United States.

The importance of the development of good hardy improved nut trees for the northern regions is indicated by the membership of the association. Represented are most of the 50 states, Canada, and nine other foreign countries.

Dr. H. L. Crane, scientist in nut crops at the U. S. Department of Agriculture plant industry station, Beltsville, Maryland, is president of the Association and will preside at the annual meeting.

A display room during the conference will be devoted to nut samples which members bring or send from their best trees. As the meeting is open to non-members, interested persons from the midwest should find this room a fascinating place to visit.

To Visit Pecan Grove

Since members like to see as well as hear what is going on, there will be a field trip to Eldred, Ill. to see Richard Best's pecan trees. He started top working his Illinois river native seedlings in 1929 and now has thousands of improved northern pecan trees in bearing. In 1957, he purchased machinery for mechanical harvesting and has promised to demonstrate his machinery even though the 1959 crop will not yet be ripe.

The machinery includes a tree shaker to shake the nuts down all at once instead of waiting for them to fall, a vacuum type machine then sucks the nuts up into a wagon. A building houses an air suction device which removes sticks and poorly filled nuts and a grading machine which sorts the nuts into three sizes.

Developments in the past have included the finding of outstanding trees often through contests and the propagation of the clone by grafting for further testing in different areas. As members top work (graft up high) their own trees, tests are speeded up. Since the members live in different places and have other varieties for comparison, their reports are most valuable. The information these members supply is a guide to nut nurserymen as to what varieties they should graft for sale to the public. Reports on fertilizers, mulches, pollination, harvesting and storing help persons growing the trees to achieve better crops.

Nut Crops To Increase

So far, marketing the crop has been no problem. The demand for good seed nuts has left little for eating purposes. This is expected to change in the near future, and the public may then find some locally grown Chinese chestnuts, Northern pecans, hardy English walnuts, and thin shelled hickories in the markets. In some areas 'Thomas' and 'Stabler' varieties of black walnuts which crack out in large pieces are already in retail trade.

Illinois members have been experimenting with seed of different named varieties. Reports claim that seed of the 'Victoria' black walnut produces the fastest growing seedling trees good for reforestation and as understock for nursery grafting. 'Sparrow', another fast growing black walnut variety is also being tried as a possible source of rapid growing seeding trees. The 'Major' pecan appears to make good seedling trees for understock and the 'Posey' variety is also under test for rootstock purpose.

Members Do Research

Members who are doing this work and research are from every walk of life. Their varied backgrounds and experiences have led them to try all manner of methods and materials. Recent experiments have proved the value of plastics and certain fungicides in grafting.

It has been the custom of the association to hold its meeting at some distance from the location of the meeting of the previous year. This year's meeting at Illinois College in Jacksonville follows the 1958 meeting in Beltsville, Maryland. The 1956 meeting was in Connecticut, while the 1957 meeting was held in Ohio. The meeting for 1960 is scheduled for Roanoke, Virginia.

Illinois members of the association feel extremely fortunate to have their home state selected for the golden anniversary of the organization. A good attendance from the mid-west, both members and non-members, is therefore expected.

Carrollton Man Becomes Pilot

CARROLLTON — David Hindelang, son of Mrs. Leo Hindelang of this city and the late Leo Hindelang received his private pilot's license last week having completed the course of training at the ground school course offered by the Southern Illinois University at Alton. Robert Mehrhoff, son of Judge and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff is also a student and will receive his license shortly.

Hindelang and Mehrhoff left by plane Saturday morning to spend the weekend skin diving and spear fishing at Bull Shoals, Mo.

James Midkiff, who is also a licensed pilot, Porter Stevens and Roland Green also left Saturday by plane for Louisiana where they will do some fishing in the Gulf over the weekend.

PIKE FAMILIES PLAN REUNIONS

PITTSFIELD — Several family reunions to be held in the near future are:

The Sweat reunion to be on Sunday, Aug. 16, at the West Grove Community Center.

The Long reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 9, at the King Park in Pittsfield.

The Harrison reunion will be held at the King Park in Pittsfield on Aug. 9.

Fuels make up 40 per cent of the weight of a fully-loaded jet airliner.

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REFRIGERATORS?
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Candid Shots Of The 1959 Morgan County Junior Fair

GRAND CHAMPION GILT



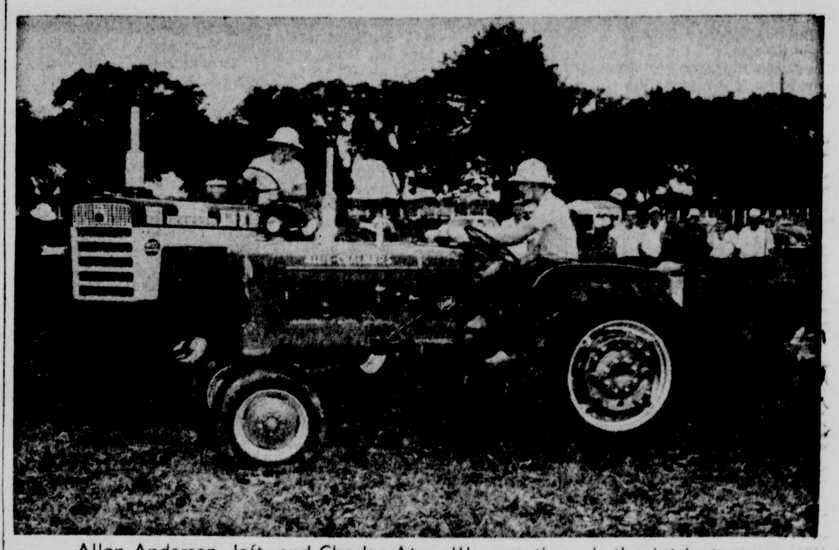
Myrna Martin, 15, Route 3, exhibits her grand champion gilt chosen Friday at the Morgan County Fair. This is one of Myrna's 4-H projects and was selected over all breeds.

GRAND CHAMPION BOAR



Dickie DeOrnellas, 12, Route 4, shows the grand champion boar over all breeds with his Hampshire shown here. He also exhibited the trophy-winning pen of barrows. The hog business is one of his 4-H club projects.

TRACTOR DRIVERS COMPETE



Allan Anderson, left, and Charles Ator, III, pass through the intricate course to test the skill of 4-H tractor drivers. Each boy was allowed six minutes in each of two tests with a two-wheel and four-wheel wagon.

BABY PARADE CONTESTANTS



This is a group of contestants at the 1959 Morgan County Fair Baby Parade held Friday evening at 6:30. Miss Janie Fay is in the center and assisted the contestants during the show. Byron Smith was emcee (left) for the contest.

FIFTH PLACE



The "King's Jester," Gary Dale Liter, 6, was fifth place winner in the Baby Parade. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Liter, 515 South Church.

MAN — AM I BUSHED!



Just after show time Friday, this pen of Chester Whites seemed "tuckered-out" and just decided to rest awhile. We ran across this contented pen of hogs owned by Albert Wilson, Route 2, and thought they looked quite peaceful in the hub of activity all around them.

TO THE COLORS



Boy Scouts from troop 106 provided the color guard throughout the racing season at the Morgan County Fair. Left to right: Charles Gutzman, Jr., Mike Olroyd, Eugene Byers, Carroll Ankrom and Ted Boatman.

1913 MODEL ELECTRIC



This 1913 model Chicago Electric auto was exhibited in the antique car parade before the grandstand Friday afternoon between the horse races.

FOURTH PLACE



Little Black Sambo and the Tiger teamed up to win fourth place in the Baby Contest. Terry Wood, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood was Sambo and George Wilham, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilham, 1615 South Diamond, was the Tiger.

ANTIQUE CARS PARADE FRIDAY



This 1910 Model T Ford has been restored in perfect condition by the owners and was among the several antique autos paraded before the grandstand audience just before the harness racing Friday afternoon.

GOLF BALLS FALL



This driver has just knocked the golf ball off the long iron stake at right while running through the tractor driving obstacle course. He is pulling a two-wheel trailer.

SECOND PLACE



Virginia, 6, and Ada Greene, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Greene of Alexander placed second in the baby contest with their theme of "School Days."

HEY — WAIT FOR ME!



James Robson, Franklin, is running a close race with the pig in the "under 12" pig scramble Friday night. He finally caught the pig, but it was quite a struggle.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"



This is the first place winner in the baby parade contest held before the grandstand Friday evening at the Morgan County Fair.

Left to right are Denise Garfield, Toni Marie and Dixie Lee Kesinger, Bobby Stewart, Diane and Terri Brickey, Chris Allen Jones, and Rickey Stewart, number 10, planning a quick get-away out the front.

THIRD PLACE



Cinderella and her Prince Charming won third prize in the baby contest. Debbie Sneed, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sneed, 423 West Greenwood, portrayed Cinderella; her Prince Charming is Perry DeRosear, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeRosear, New Berlin.

Her Double Life Still Haunts 'The Cat'

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS —(NEA)— On a bright summer's day in Paris, in 1959, with touring Englishmen and Germans mingling with the native Frenchmen, it seems almost impossible that the case of Mathilde Carre could ever have occurred.

But then, the case of Mathilde (The Cat) Carre always has been hard to believe, no less so now that it has been revived by a court suit in Germany.

To understand, one must go back 18 years to another Paris—a gray, somber one when the German "tourists" wore jackboots and a scattered few Englishmen worked underground with their French allies.

Mathilde Carre was an attractive, vivacious, green-eyed brunette in her early twenties. She was also a patriot, and when arrested by the Gestapo in 1942, had been sending information to the British via secret radio for a year.

• • •

Her chief interrogator was Hugo Bleicher, a Nazi counter-intelligence officer in Paris. To save her skin, Mathilde changed sides. She also became Bleicher's mistress.

The British then became worried over the number of arrests of French patriots and parachuted Maj. Pierre de Vomecourt into France to investigate. De Vomecourt was a resistance leader as well as principal agent in France for British intelligence.

The major soon suspected "The Cat's" double life. He was ordered to bring her back to London. Mathilde convinced Bleicher she should go, telling him she would be able to pick up valuable information in London for him.

She and de Vomecourt were picked up on the French coast by a British torpedo boat. Unknown to the allies, units of the German navy were nearby providing protection.

After being wined and dined in London as a heroine, the British arrested Mathilde as a double agent.

• • •

Bleicher had been fooled, but he had won the first round—35 arrests thanks to "The Cat." More were to follow—including that of de Vomecourt who returned to France and was picked up by the Nazis late in 1942.



"THE CAT" ON TRIAL: The past crops up again.

It was de Vomecourt's conduct while under arrest that has led to the damage suit in Germany and the revival of Mathilde's strange story. For in a book, "The Cat," German journalist Count Michael Solltkow accused de Vomecourt of betraying the names of his fellow Resistance leaders to save his life. The major, now 52 and a financial expert, is suing for $35,000 in damages to his honor as an officer.

His old antagonist, Bleicher, faced de Vomecourt in the German court room and testified:

"He was arrested in 1942 by German counter-espionage. He saved his life by giving the names of 12 of the 13 sub-agents working with him. In exchange, I promised they would not be executed but treated as prisoners of war. I kept my promise."

• • •

De Vomecourt admitted:

"What Bleicher says is partly the truth. But I gave him the names of only those agents who had already been betrayed by 'The Cat.'"

Bleicher insisted he knew none of the names until the major revealed them.

The Frenchman and the German not only were intelligence antagonists, but apparently competitors for Mathilde's favors. Solltkow claims de Vomecourt was another of her lovers.

Bleicher, 57 and the proprietor of a tobacco shop in southern Germany, is annoyed that this wartime story is news again. "I wish all this seamy business were over," he commented. "I don't want to hear of this woman any more."

The woman, Mathilde, is one person who could clear up the dispute between Bleicher and de Vomecourt. The German court may come to France to hear her testimony.

Mathilde, too, wishes that her story had not been revived.

She had been tried in Paris in 1949 and condemned to death. The sentence was never carried out and she was released from prison in 1955.

She lives now, half-blind and a semi-invalid, in a small village in the foothills of the Pyrenees.

Her countrymen were fascinated with Mathilde during her trial a decade ago, when she never blinked at her death sentence. They'll be fascinated again should "The Cat" return to the stand.

Look This Gift Horse In The Mouth

Or Used Car Con Men Will Record Your Agreement Deal

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

TRENTON, N. J. — (NEA) — Hang on to your gold fillings. Used car buying time is just around the corner—this year with a new, wonderfully well organized swindle that motor vehicle officials can't seem to crack.

It is only an updated version of the old siding-and roofing dodge. But you ought to see the suckers, lined up for blocks and eating box lunches while they wait their turns to be fleeced.

It works this way:

You get a telephone call at home from an overjoyed voice who congratulates you on having won a new car.

"So," the voice purrs, "if you and your wife will just come down to the office, you can pick up the car. You'll have to pay the tax, of course—about $600."

In real life, this is your down payment on your gift.

Then, and by-the-way, the voice asks if you're a homeowner, car owner, charge account owner, steady employe. And by the time you come in to claim your lucky car, the dealer has a complete credit rating on you.

There remains only the release to sign—a form printed in two languages: English and Autofinance, for the release is actually a contract; and in time you'll pay every penny of the price of that car.

Then finally, with the car keys in your hand, you are led into another room and asked if you understand about the car you have just received. Of course you understand, because you are thinking of a car you have won.

But when the tape of that conversation is played back to you later—at your insistence because the finance company wants its first payment—you hear yourself saying yes, you understand that you will pay for the car.

"It's awfully hard," a motor vehicle official told me, "to put a stop to this one. All the papers are in order, and there is that tape recording of the customer's voice agreeing to the terms.

"This is no boiler room operation, either. These people have a highly trained organization: their own salesmen, telephone shills, contracts, and tape recorders. We estimate that each office manager gets $200 per car; and the salesman gets a healthy profit, too.



"Now, would you mind stepping into the other room for the tape recording?"

"And it's all done by double talk. . . ."

The obvious solution is translation. But unhappily this is not so easy as it sounds because autolingo—like auto styling—has very little relation to anything human. Take a look, for example, at the vocabulary this casual observer stumbled over in a couple of auto lots the other day.

Rat: A worn out car. Also: a dog, lemon, iron.

Puff: A clean, beautiful car. Also: a gem, cream puff, creamer.

Pigeon: A prospective buyer. Also: a mooch.

Hoodopener: A buyer who looks at the engine, usually only for effect.

Beebakbook: List of likely prospects.

Tenner: A ten dollar bill.

And so, it is not impossible to hear an auto dealer advise one of his salesmen:

"I've got that hoodopener in the beebakbook for the blue creamer. He says he wants to bring a mechanic—so just slip him the usual tenner. . . ."

Slush Car: Automatic transmission.

Fireplace: Radiator grill.

Goodies: Accessories.

Factory equipped: No goodies.

Rag top: A convertable.

Pancake: Highway sign. Also: birthday cake for reflective sign.

Skins: Tires. Also: snowballs for whitewalls.

Johnson rod: Any part of any car that impedes proper performance, as in the guarantee:

"Just have the Johnson rod adjusted and she'll be as good as new."

Baby Parade Featured On Friday's Card At Morgan County Fair

The second annual Morgan County Fair Baby Parade was held Friday evening at 6:30 before a well-filled grandstand. The entrants were dressed in costumes which portrayed a Mother Goose story or nursery rhyme.

Six places were paid by the fair association and ribbons were awarded to each.

First Place Winner

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs stepped out of the fairy book pages to capture first prize in the Baby Parade at the Morgan County Jr. Fair August 7.

Portraying the fictional lady was six year old Denise Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, 227 Dunlap. Accompanying her were the Seven Dwarfs: "Happy," Toni Kesinger, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kesinger, 464 South East; "Sleepy," Dixie Kesinger, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kesinger, 464 South East; "Droopy," Ricky Stewart, 1, and "Doc," Robert Stewart, 3, sons of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 464 South East; "Dopey," Chris Allen Jones, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones 227 Dunlap; "Grumpy," Terri Brickey, 1½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brickey, Murrayville; "Sneezy," Diane Brickey, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brickey, Murrayville.

Other Winners

Virginia, 6, and Ada Greene, 3½, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Greene of Alexander placed second with their theme of "School Days."

Cinderella and her Prince Charming won third prize. Debbie Sneed, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sneed, 423 W. Greenwood, portrayed Cinderella; her Prince Charming was Perry De Rosear, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Rosear, New Berlin.

Little Black Sambo and the Tiger teamed up to win fourth place. Terry Wood, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, was Black Sambo; and George Wilham, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilham, 1615 S. Diamond, was dressed as the Tiger.

The "King's Jester," Gary Dale Liter, 6, placed fifth. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Liter, 515 South Church.

The baby parade chairman was Mrs. Elmer Middendorf. Assisting with handling in the judging area were Miss Kaaren Middendorf and Miss Janie Fay.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. R. Karl Baker, Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mrs. Harry Story.

Livestock Judging

Judges worked late Friday evening to determine the winners in the Swine division of the livestock competion.

Rickie DeOrnellas exhibited the grand champion barrow (over all breeds and weights), and Larry Martin had the reserve champion.

Sunday's Attractions

Auto races will provide thrills for the grandstand audience Sunday afternoon. A large number of entries are expected to be ready for the starting flag.

The Morgan County Saddle Club classes will be held Sunday evening, as well as an all-western horse show.

The midway will also be open on Sunday. The merchants' dis-

Society Horse Show

The Shetland Pony Fancy Turnout and the Western Parade added luster to a colorful program Friday night in the second night of the Society Horse Show at the Morgan County Fair. A large crowd enjoyed the smoothly-operated two and a half hour show in 70-degree weather.

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of the Taylor & Spears Stables at Virginia was the evening's only double blue-ribbon winner. She took a first with Sandalwood in the Junior Fine Harness Class and won the Ladies Five Gaited finale of the program with Spears Stonewall.

Billy and Vickie Hudson drove the William Hudson and Son entry, Poe Fan's Sunlight, to a first place in the very colorful Shetland Pony fancy turnout.

Trophies were sponsored by the Fanning Oil Company, Enloe Motor Company, and the Lewis Elevator.

The fast-stepping Pig Scramble saw James Robson and Wendell Jones winning in that class.

Society Horse Show results:

Class 891—Shetland Pony (Open)

1st, Atkinson's Miss Satin's Oracle, L. S. Racine, Oak Park; 2nd Curtis Stormy Knight, Brunk Pony Farm, Springfield; 3rd, Poe Fan's Sunlight, Wm. T. Hudson, Jacksonville; 4th, King's Mystery Maid of Evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horn, Pekin.

Class 841—Roadster under saddle

1st, Little Injun, John Thompson, Macomb; 2nd, Paul Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schafer, Fort Madison, Iowa; 3rd, Mary Hope, Hubert Caspall, Macomb.

Class 882—Saddle Pony (English Equipment)

1st, Dewey, Near's Highland Stables, Galesburg; 2nd, Black Beauty, Grimes Stable, Ursa; 3rd, Star, Donnie Turner, Jacksonville; 4th, Dusty, Cynthia Swisher, Jacksonville.

Class 810—Three Gaited (Open)

1st, Promenading Lady, Mrs. G. M. Reed, Macomb; 2nd, My Fair Lady, Claude Turner, Evansville; 3rd, Forest Fire, Doyle Stables; 4th, Minnie Pearl, Elaine Davies, Burlington.

Class 822 Junior Fine Harness

1st, Sandalwood, Taylor and Spears, Virginia; 2nd, Danette Susan, Herman Allen, Galesburg; 3rd, Front Page Lady, XII Acre Stables, Springfield; 4th, Proud Melody, Allen Blessman, Mason City.

Class 893—Shetland Pony Fancy Turnout

1st, Poe Fan's Sunlight, Wm. Hudson and Sons, Jacksonville; 2nd, King of Diamonds, Worth, Pekin; 3rd, King's Mystery Maid of Evergreen, Pekin; 4th, Senator Chips, XII Acre Stables, Enloe Motor Company trophy presented by Susan McHatton.

Class 831—Welch Stake

1st, Mr. Magic, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spitzer, Pleasant Plains; 2nd, Master's Scarlet King, A. H. Spitzer, Pleasant Plains. Stake trophy sponsored by Fanning Oil Company presented by Ringmaster Joe Birdsell.

Class 812—Equitation

1st, Kitty Kit, Connie Ketterer; 2nd, Wild Twinkle, Bobbie Reed, Macomb; 3rd, Reavis Knight, Linda Robson, Rock Island; 4th, Black Beauty, Grimes Stable, Ursa.

Class 871—Western Parade

1st, Rex Sunkist, Ray Morrow, Fairbury; 2nd, Lemon Drop, Floyd Kinder, Payson; 3rd, Snow Prince, Willard Jones, Jacksonville; 4th, Strut Away, Ray Morrow, Fairbury. Lewis Elevator trophy presented by Byron Lewis.

Class 802—Ladies Five Gaited

1st, Spears Stonewall, Taylor and Spears, Virginia; 2nd, Lady in Gold, Judith Elkins, Mt. Carmel; 3rd, Beauchamp's Dare, Pat Krouser, Bushnell; 4th, Noble Beauchamp, W. C. Buchanan, Peoria. Annual Courtesy bouquet sponsored by Mrs. Fred Enloe of the Dunlap Hotel presented by Susan McHatton.

Durbin Youth Returns From Chicago Hospital

DURBIN — Carl Roberts, Jr. has returned to his home here after being a surgical patient in Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Members of the Roberts family spent much time in the large city while the youth was a patient a number of weeks at the famed hospital.

Durbin News Notes

Billy Long visited his cousin Diane Wilson Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Granham visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crow and family.

Sandy Rawlings stayed Sunday night with Kay Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and sons were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. Linn Lee Lawson is visiting his grandparents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ranadell, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith attended the annual REA meeting Friday at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rawlings were dinner guests Sunday of the Ray Lewis family honoring the 18th birthday of Becky Lewis.

Mrs. Gertie Quinn of Lowder visited Saturay to Tuesday evening with Mrs. Florence Harmon. The ladies attended the funeral Tuesday at Murrayville for Howard Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milleson motored to St. Louis Sunday.

Jimmy Rawlings stayed Saturday night with Willie Rees and they attended the New Berlin Fair.

Richard, Patsy and Carl Roberts, Jr., stayed Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Colla Oxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solomon of Moberly, Mo. visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ross were Tuesday callers on the Rees couple.

Receives Service Award From U.S. Bond Department

WHITE HALL—Glenn S. Petrey was cited on July 28th by the United States Treasury Dept. for meritorious volunteer service as Chairman of the Greene County U. S. Savings Bonds Committee.

In recognition of his completion of five years of service in that capacity he was presented a bronze lapel pin, which bears the inscription "Volunteer U.S. Savings Bonds Division" surrounding a replica of the Great Seal of the United States Treasury. Harry C. Wood, Area Representative of the Savings Bonds Division, made the presentation to Mr. Petrey.

First Day Of School At Bluffs Aug. 27th

BLUFFS—Virgil Coughlin, administer of Morgan and Scott County Unit 2 at Bluffs has announced that the Bluffs schools will open Thursday, August 27 for a half-day session. August 28 will be the first full day of school.

Students entering the first, fifth and ninth grades are requested to have complete physical examinations prior to the opening of schools. Blanks to be filled out by the doctor and dentist were sent home at the close of school last spring. These forms are available at the school office.

Bluffs News Notes

Mrs. Kenneth Bridgeman, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Norris Whorton and Mrs. Donald Smith motored to Roodhouse last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Bridgeman's mother, Mrs. Eva Siebermann. Later accompanied by Mrs. Walter Welsand of Covina Park, California the Bluffs ladies visited at Rock Hill, Missouri with another school friend, Mrs. Amos Missimore.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Knudson and son of Chicago visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kilver, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilver and sons are visiting this week with her brothers in Denver, Colorado. Her sister, Miss Allene Waters, who has been visiting their mother, Mrs. Emma Waters, accompanied the Kilver's to her home in Denver.

Mrs. Royal Oakes, Mrs. E. L. Kendall and Miss Sandie Oakes returned home Wednesday evening from a vacation in Hawaii for Mrs. Oakes and Mrs. Kendall and in Los Angeles, California for Miss Oakes.

Miss Zeta Merris of Chicago visited from Friday through Tuesday with her brothers, Donald and Charles.

Miss Cindy Whorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whorton, underwent eye surgery Thursday at Menoonite Hospital, Bloomington.

Here's an idea for those who don't like to wear stockings in hot weather. Cut waxed paper the size of the shoe inner sole and insert in shoes. This simple gimmick keeps feet from sticking to the lining. Shoes also stay cleaner.

13th Anniversary Sale.
Bargains Galore.
KILHAM & QUY

Municipal Airport Activities

Warren Henske, Student pilot trainee at Jacksonville Flying Service, made a dual cross country training flight to Peoria and Lincoln on Sunday and Alton and Taylorville on Monday. The training flights were made in the Cessna 140.

The first meeting of the private pilot ground school course was held at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Wednesday evening. Persons interested in attending this course may obtain enrollment information at Jacksonville Flying Service. The subjects covered are those which qualify one to take the private pilot written examination.

A 1932 Great Lakes Trainer biplane landed at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Monday. The aircraft is associated with the National Air Show and was enroute from Sandusky, Ohio to Wichita, Kansas.

This weeks congratulations goes to Oran Orton of Hillview who made his first solo flight at Jacksonville Municipal on Thursday in the Cessna 172.

The Heinl Greenhouse twin Engine Aero Commander arrived Thursday from Toledo Ohio and departed from Jacksonville Municipal Thursday afternoon.

Carl Evans of Roodhouse checked out in the Cessna 172 Friday.

A. J. Lauff of the Farmers State Bank chartered a Jacksonville Flying Service Cessna 172 to Rock Falls, and returned on Saturday. The aircraft was piloted by Donald Boma.

The Jacksonville Airport Authority held its Monthly meeting at the Airport Tuesday evening. The following members were present: Chairman Lee Sullivan, Sr. Loren Moody, J. O. Fellhauer and Merle Ingles. Also present were secretary W. L. Fay and Airport Manager Carmen P. Burgard. A total of 203 aircrafts landed at Jacksonville Municipal during the month of July, which included 15 twin engine aircraft.

There were 98 logged radio contacts made during the month. The percentage breakdown in aircraft arrivals are as follows: Private aircraft 37.7 per cent; business aircraft 47.4 per cent; charter 2.6 per cent; students 12.3 per cent. These figures do not include aircraft based at Jacksonville Municipal.

The National Flying Farmers will hold their annual convention at Ft. Collins, Colorado August 11 through the 14. Several members from this area will attend. Takeoff time is at 6:00 a.m. C.D.S.T. at Jacksonville Municipal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jaco of Topeka, Kansas arrived Thursday evening at Jacksonville Municipal for a visit with their daughter and family at Roodhouse. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jaco are licensed pilots and were flying a Piper Tri-Pacer.

A twin engine Aero Commander from the P. R. Mallory Company at Indianapolis, landed at Jacksonville Municipal Wednesday.

When you put away your summer cottons, don't put them away starched. But do put them away washed and ironed. If they're left wadded up and wrinkled all winter, the wrinkles tend to set and they're much harded to iron when you want them again.

Attend Baptismal Service At Church Near Patterson

PATTERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks and granddaughter, Meleta Hicks, attended baptismal services Sunday at the Emmanuel Baptist Church for candidates from the Oak Grove Baptist Church, southeast of here. They visited later in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ford were calling on Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard and other friends Tuesday afternoon. They were en route to their home in Springfield after visiting in the home of Mrs. Florence Ford in Memphis, Tenn. They were accompanied to Tennessee by his sister, Miss Nita Ford, of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrells entertained Wednesday evening with a supper honoring their son, Dean, who was observing his eighth birthday that day. Others attending were Dale and David Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelace and son, Faron.

Mrs. Naomi Coker accompanied her brother, Arthur Ford, of Roodhouse to Kansas Monday where they will visit two of their sisters in Tribune and a brother in Dodge City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and daughters of Roodhouse called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob White of Winchester was a Saturday night and Sunday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Earl Bryan and sons, Palmer and Rodger.

Mrs. Lida Hicks of Baltimore, Md., has been a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones of Roodhouse called on Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain and daughter, Shirley, of Granite City, are spending the week at their Patterson home.

Plan Revival At Mt. Olive Baptist Church

CHANDLERVILLE — Mt. Olive Baptist church, 6 miles east of Chandlerville, Ill., located on scenic Lincoln Memorial Highway, extends a welcome invitation to all to reserve the dates of Monday, Aug. 17, through Sunday, Aug. 23, to hear Evangelist J. Oscar Wells of Bethany, Okla. Brother Wells is a former missionary to China, a fervent Bible preacher, true to the Word, and a great soul winner.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock with good singing and special numbers. Plan now to come and enjoy these services. Rev. Verne E. Gerdes is pastor of the church.

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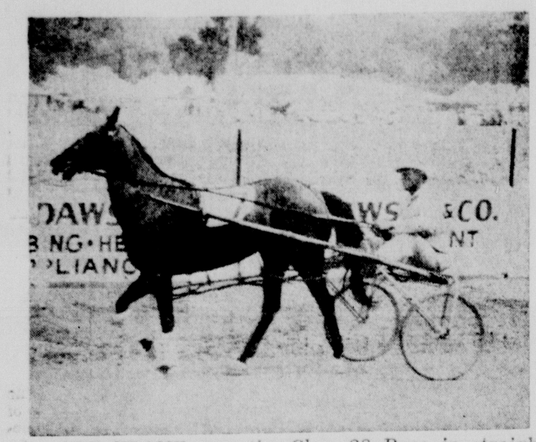


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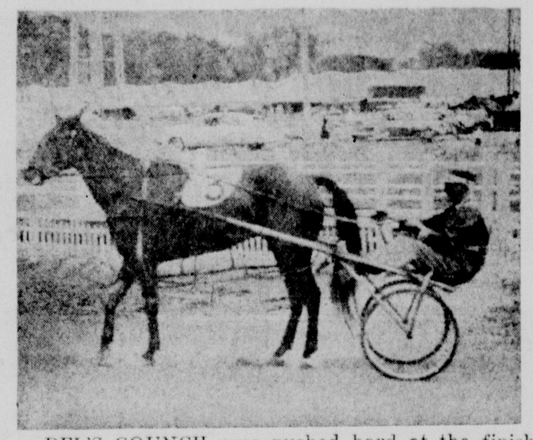
Lee Frane, Hanks Boy And Del's Council Win In Straight Heats



LEE FRANE won the Class 28 Pace in straight heats Saturday afternoon with times of 2:12 3/5ths and 2:11.



HANKS BOY captured the Class 24 Trot for 3-year-olds eligible in 2:12 2/5ths and 2:13 for owner J. Koehler of Quincy.



DEL'S COUNCIL was pushed hard at the finish line in the Free-For-All Pace but came home in good times of 2:12 3/5th and 2:11.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Del's Council warded off the threat by Way Yates and Miss Judy C at the finish line in Saturday's program.

THREE NIGHTS OF SOCIETY HORSE SHOW AT MORGAN FAIR



THE HUDSONS WIN IN FANCY TURNOUT



Vicki and Billy Hudson, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Jr., East Morton Road, captured the blue ribbon and trophy at the society horse show Friday night and won the full-scale approval of the entire audience. Poe Fan's Sunlight is the Shetland doing the work in this picture, owned by the Hudson Pony Farm of Jacksonville.

SECOND PLACE IN FANCY TURNOUT



Suzie and Ricky Worth drove "King of Diamonds" to second place in the fancy turnout Friday night at the society horse show. The Shetland pony is owned by the L. W. Worth farms of Pekin, Illinois.

Two Pacers Share Fastest Heat Times At Fair

Three straight-heat winners highlighted the final day of Harness Racing at the Morgan County Fair. The biggest crowd of the two-day racing program watched Lee Frane, Hanks Boy and Del's Council win their two respective heats in the Class 28 pace, Class 24 trot and the Free-For-All.

The purses for the Overnight card amounted to $450.00. Del's Council of Huron, South Dakota, and Lee Frame of Williamstown, Mo., made identical times in their final heats, 2:11, which was the best times recorded in the two-day, six-race card.

Two local men, Ellsworth Pires driving Dollar Dale Lady in the Class 24, trot and Marion "Red" Woods driving Way Yates in the Free-For-All, settled for third places. Woods finished second in the F.F.A. first heat and was leading the field in the second heat when he threw a tire at the three-quarter pole. Pires placed third each time to Hanks Boy.

Stock Car racing replaces Harness racing Sunday at the Fairgrounds. Time trials are at 1:00 p.m. with the first race starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Results:

Class 28—Pace—Purse $450.00: 1st, Lee Frane, Owner, Ewing, Driver, Berry 1-1; 2nd, Rex A. Way, Driver, Koehler 5-2; 3rd, Mac John, Driver McCoy 3-3; 4th, Junior Spud, Driver Hartman 4-4; 5th, Lucky Linda, Driver Brimmer 2-5; 6th, Bernodas Hayes W, Driver Wikoff 7-6; 7th, Copper Ring, Driver Cositai 6-7. Times—2:12 3/5ths—2:11.

Class 24—Trot — Purse $450.00: 1st, Hanks Boy, owner J. Koehler, Driver Koehler 1-1; 2nd, Fern Louise, Driver Beny 2-2; 3rd, Dollar Dale Lady, Driver Pires 3-3; 4th, Spring Dream, Driver Frazier 4-4; 5th, Cindy Abbe, Driver Steven, 5-Drawn. Times—2:12 2/5th—2:13.

Free-For-All — Pace — Purse $450.00: 1st, Del's Council, owner Ed Taylor, driver L. Young, 1-1; 2nd, Miss Judy C, driver Krigner, 3-2; 3rd, Way Yates, driver M. Woods, 2-3; 4th, Umpqua, 4-4. Times—2:12 3/5ths—2:11.

Virginia Beats Marion 4-3; To Play For Title

The Virginia Little League All Stars advanced to the finals of the down state sectionals at Springfield Friday with a narrow 4-3 triumph over the Marion, Ill., entry. The game, undecided until the final inning, presented an exciting afternoon as the Virginia boys fought down a last minute rally brought on by two errors.

The Cass County boys got off to a roaring start as they inside their entire score for the game in the first inning. The Virginia nine made four runs on two hits and four bases on balls. Winning pitcher Ricky Smith kept the Marion players hitless until the fourth inning.

Two Virginia errors in the sixth inning gave the Marion team a 2 run rally which threatened to tie the score until the Cass boys clinched the final out.

The Virginia nine will meet Taylorville for the down state sectional title this afternoon. Taylorville won its right to play for the crown by downing Rock Island 4-1 in an earlier game Friday.

Virginia	400	000—4
Marion	000	102—3

Smith and Decker for Virginia; Boner and Fosse for Marion. Winner—Smith. Loser—Boner. HR—Fosse.

August 15 Is Deadline For Illini Tickets

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Deadline for ordering 1959 University of Illinois season football tickets is Saturday, Aug. 15, ticket manager George Legg reminded fans today. Season tickets assure the same choice reserved seat for all five games in Memorial Stadium.

"Ticket sales are 35 per cent above sales on this same date last year," Legg remarked. "The better seat locations will be taken primarily by season ticket holders."

Legg attributed the sharp jump in orders to "an outstanding home schedule, which includes Army and four conference foes" (Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern).

"Season ticket sales are 25 per cent ahead of last year, and individual game orders are over 45 per cent higher," Legg said. "The Oct. 3 date with Army accounts for much of the rise in sales, but four of the five home games are running ahead of corresponding dates in 1958.

"We are virtually assured of a sellout for the Army game, but at this time plenty of tickets remain for that and all other home dates."

The 1959 schedule in Memorial Stadium: Oct. 3, Army; Oct. 17, Minnesota, (Homecoming); Oct. 31, Purdue; Nov. 7, Michigan ("I" Men's and Dad's Days); Nov. 21, Northwestern.

Orders should be mailed to Football Ticket Office, 102 Illini Hall, Champaign, Ill. Price $4 season tickets, $20 plus 25 cents extra with each order for mailing and handling.

Titanium defied man's efforts to refine it for more than 100 years.

Financial Arrangements For Johansson Fight Called Comedy Of Errors

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Truman Gibson Saturday called financial arrangements for the June 26 Johansson-Patterson heavyweight championship fight "a comedy of errors and a monument of confusion."

Gibson is president of Boxing Enterprises, Inc. His firm had nothing to do with promotion of the fight. But suits against Johansson for alleged failure to honor a contract to meet Eddie Machen gave him a look at the contracts for the title bout. The contracts were filed with the court in connection with the Machen suit.

On Thursday, Gibson saw Johansson in a chance meeting here. He also saw Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, London promoter Jack Solomons and Bill Rosensohn, who headed the promotional crew for the June 26 bout which Ingemar won.

Gibson insists that it was all coincidental, and that he had come here only to visit his daughter, a summer art student in France.

Johansson was in town to see Rosensohn about the money he has coming from the Patterson fight. Ingemar said in Goteborg, Sweden, he still hasn't seen a nickel of it and furthermore that he wants an immediate accounting of the income from theater television and film rights for the bout.

Gibson said his examination of the contract showed that Johansson had agreed to put up a guarantee of $100,000 to back his promise for the return bout with Patterson. This money was set aside from Ingemar's purse from the June 26 fight.

Gibson said Johansson had indicated to him he is determined to fulfill his contract for the return bout with Patterson, and is not thinking about any previous fight. He added that Solomons, who had a long talk with Johansson, did not propose any fight in London to the Swede.

Turley, Yanks Blank A's, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Turley pitched a four-hitter Saturday as the New York Yankees shut out Kansas City's Athletics 3-0.

Turley struck out 10 batters in his first start since he was injured in a collision July 11 in Boston, walked only two and was never in trouble as he registered his eighth triumph of the season. He has lost nine.

Yankee catcher Yogi Berra smashed two doubles, driving in a run each time. Mickey Mantle, who had a perfect day at the plate with a double and two singles, drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

Kansas City	000 000 000	0 4 1
New York	001 000 20x	3 8 0

Kucks, Sturdivant (8) and Chiti; Turley and Berra. W—Turley (8-9). L—Kucks (6-7).

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .345; Woodling, Baltimore, .331.

Runs — Power, Cleveland, 84; Yost, Detroit, 83.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 85; Colavito, Cleveland, 83.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 142; Power, Cleveland, 131.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 30; Kuenn, Detroit, 27.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 8; Kuenn, Detroit, and McDougald, New York, 6.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 34; Colavito, Cleveland, 32.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 35; Mantle, New York, 17.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Lown, Chicago, 8-2; Shaw, Chicago, 11-3.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 137; Wynn, Chicago, 133.

National League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Cunningham, St. Louis, .347.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 88; Neal, Los Angeles, Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 79.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 101; Robinson, Cincinnati, 90.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 156; Pinson, Cincinnati, 141.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 37; Cimoli, St. Louis, 36.

Triples — Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 31; Mathews, Milwaukee, 30.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 20; Cepeda, San Francisco, 18.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 16-6.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco, 150.

TO THE POST



Mrs. Janet Roach Wankel led the horses to the post just before each harness race on Friday and Saturday.

A TOUGH SCHEDULE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame faces another tough football schedule this season. The 10 Irish foes show a collective 54 victories and 34 setbacks for 1958. Only Michigan State (3-5) and Southern California (4-5) had losing seasons last year.

Baltimore Colts Are 16-Point Favorites In 26th All-Star Tilt

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will be at least 16-point favorites against the pick of the 1958 collegiate crop in the 26th All-Star football game in Soldier Field Friday night.

Approximately 70,000 will pack the huge arena on the Lake Michigan shoreline for the colorful gridiron classic.

The game will be broadcast and telecast nationally, via ABC at 8:30 p.m., EST.

The College All-Stars, after three weeks of preparation by former Cleveland Brown star quarterback Otto Graham, will be seeking a second consecutive triumph over pro football's top team.

Last season, the Graham-coached collegians jolted the Detroit Lions 35-19 for the eighth All-Star victory against 15 defeats and 2 ties. It was the first All-Star triumph since 1955.

The 49-player college squad already has been tested against pro competition, having edged the Chicago Bears 7-6 in a game-type scrimmage Tuesday.

The Bears, of course, can't quite match the Colts in heavy artillery. The All-Stars may get quite a lesson from the likes of quarterback Johnny Unitas, fullback Alan Ameche, halfback Lenny Moore, and linemen Gene Lipscomb, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti and Jim Parker.

However, the collegians are loaded with lads headed for the pro ranks, each anxious to make an outstanding showing against the Colts.

On the basis of the Bear scrimmage, the All-Star attack may be hubbed around the passing of Utah's Lee Grosscup, the running of Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante, scatback Elbert Dubenion of little Bluffton (Ohio), Houston's Don Brown, Pittsburgh's Dick Haley, and Cincinnati's Joe Morrison.

The game probably will be decided by how well the hand-picked All-Star defensive unit can handle the huge, smooth Colts, and whether the offensive unit can execute blocking assignments.

The All-Star linemen included are Mac Lewis of Iowa (290 pounds); Nick Mumley and Gene Selawski, both from Purdue and both 248; Frank Geremia of Notre Dame (245); Bob Reifsnyder of Navy (240); Mike Rabold of Indiana (240); Ken Beck of Western Illinois (235); Andy Cvercko of Northwestern (235); Francis O'Brien of Michigan State (235); and Maurice Scleicher of Penn State (235).

STARS IN TWO SPORTS

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Bucky Bolyard and Ronnie Retton, basketball stars at West Virginia, also had a strong hand for the 1959 baseball team. Both seniors batted above .350 in Southern Conference games last spring.

Moore Tackles Yvon Durelle Wednesday Night

MONTREAL (AP) — Archie Moore's twice-postponed defense of his world light heavyweight championship against Canada's Yvon Durelle finally will get off the launching pad Wednesday night at the Montreal Forum. Both camps predict the fight will not go the full 15 rounds.

Both predictions probably are based on the previous encounter, in which Moore, 43 or so, was down four times in early rounds before knocking out the 29-year-old Canadian in the 11th round.

Moore first asked a postponement because of a heel injury and then requested another because of his wife's illness.

The fight will be televised in the United States.

Cardinals Name Hemus '60 Pilot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday rehired freshman manager Solly Hemus for the 1960 season today, thus giving him another year to try to restore the Redbirds to prominence.

Hemus' new, one-year contract is believed to call for a salary of $20,000, about the same as he is receiving now.

Saturday the Cards were in sixth place in the National League.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, complimented the 35-year-old Hemus on "a job well done" during his first year.



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The athlete who draws more people through the turnstiles, and more money into the boxoffice than any other single attraction, breaks all the rules.

Antonino Rocca never trains. He eats what he likes, smokes when he pleases, takes an occasional nip when the spirits move him.

Rocca, the distinctive wrestler, performs like a guided missile, taking off in his bare feet in tremendous leaps that sometimes threaten to put him in orbit. In action, he should be about as safe as a shipwrecked sailor on a sponge life raft, yet in 15 years he's never missed a performance because of injuries.

Rocca is variously known to the trade as The Flying Sorcerer, Argeninito and The Leaprechaun. Some contend he can't wrestle with sufficient skill to subdue a well-cooked stick of spaghetti, but it doesn't matter. He's an amazing athlete and showman and 20 million people have paid that many dollars to see him sail through the air in the Americas, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and North and South Africa.

• • •

Rocca became big business in 1953, when he pinned Primo Carnera in 1 minute and 10 seconds in Caracas, Venezuela, before more than 100,000 people who paid a record $180,000.

Even on these hot nights the toughest ticket to obtain in New York is when Rocca and Miguel Perez wrestle anybody. They formed a tag team partnership in 1957 and were promptly adopted by New York Puerto Ricans, now the most fanatic grappling addicts in the country. They hung out the standing room only sign at Madison Square Garden 21 times. On several occasions the customers have rioted because they suspected that their guys were being mistreated. You can't get steamed up any more than that.

"I've done pretty good for a guy who had to kick his way to the top," Rocca admits in his slight Italian-Spanish accent. "When I came here in 1948, I wrestled for $15 a match. Now I get as much as $20,000 for one bout. I own an apartment house in Buenos Aires, a textile business in South America which employs 260 people and am thinking of buying a gold mine in Peru. And, I live like this."

• • •

The "like this" is Antonino's small—three and one-half rooms but luxurious apartment in a swank building on New York's West Side.

Rocca is six feet tall, weighs 228 and loses between four and seven pounds every time he wrestles. He plays a constant game of put and take with himself, taking off weight when he works and putting it back on with hearty eating. He wears a 13½ shoe out of the ring, and his 48½-inch chest blows up to 52 inches with a deep breath. He doesn't train because wrestling on an average of three nights a week—with a two-week vacation every 10 weeks—keeps him in perfect condition.

Rocca is a handsome fellow but habitually wears the doleful expression of a lovesick Basset hound, which belies his zest for living. Too busy for hobbies, although he used to paint and write music, he enjoys the robust pranks wrestlers consider fun.

• • •

Rocca, who is married, was born at Treviso, Italy. In 1926, he says, although some claim he is crowding 45. He has a twin sister.

In 1940 Rocca went to Argentina to join two older brothers. He started to wrestle three years later, winning an open tournament determining the Argentine heavyweight championship five times.

"I adopted my flying style because I always had good legs," he says. "I ran the 100 in 10 seconds, was captain of the Argentine Rugby team."

Kola Kwariani, a Russian transplanted to the United States, was defeated by Rocca in Buenos Aires in 1947, returned raving about the phenomenal performer he had discovered.

Kwariani brought Rocca to the States, has managed him since. All the contract they ever had was a handshake.

This makes Antonino Rocca all the more unusual. He is not only an extraordinary acrobat, but that rarity of rarities—a loyal guy in a business where allegiances change oftener than sox.



Jerry Barber, formerly of Jacksonville and now living in California, enjoys a round of golf with his friends. Left to right are Jim Buckley, Bill Lynn, Judge Walter Wright, Bob Shields, Cass Hamm and Jerry Barber.

Jerry played in the Minneapolis Open tournament and finished second. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber, 1900 South Main street, before going to Detroit where he will compete in the Open tournament.

C.C. Natators Take Central AAU Swimming Laurels

Seven out of eight members of the Jacksonville Country Club swimming team in the 10-12 year old bracket walked off with honors Saturday in the Central AAU swimming meet now in progress at Bloomington, Ill. The meet will continue today with 14-16 year old entries trying their skill at the Bloomington Country Club.

Results of those seven placing in events of the state-wide meet held Saturday were as follows:

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. free style: Candy Aichele, fourth.

Boys 11 and 12, 50 yd. back stroke: Ed Bagale, third.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. back stroke: Candy Aichele, fourth.

Girls 10 and under, 25 yd. breast stroke: Becky Massey, seventh.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. breast: Judy Ferry, sixth.

Boys 11 and 12, 50 yd. butterfly: Stuart Hemphill, sixth.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. butterfly: Candy Aichele, second.

Boys 11 and 12, 200 yd. medley relay: Stuart Hemphill, Terry Sutphen, Ed Bagale and Jeff Coultas, third.

A good deal of action is promised today when the older natators take to the water. Particular attention is focused on Warren Massey, 14-year-old entry, who has been clocked in other meets at 1:19 in the hundred yard breast stroke. The Central AAU meet record is 1:23.

College All-Stars Ready For Friday Night Clash

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars went through their final full contact scrimmage Saturday before tapering off for their game with the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field Friday night.

Three players who have suffered minor injuries were used sparingly although the squad is in excellent physical condition.

The three were quarterback Bob Ptacek of Michigan, end Rich Kreitling of Illinois and halfback Floyd Dellinger of Texas Tech.

The squad will have an off day Sunday and workouts will be cut down to one-a-day by Tuesday.

TORCH MOVES ON

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Boy Scouts in the heart of Texas carried the Pan - American Games torch through Temple and on to Waco Saturday, undaunted by a drenching rain.

The torch relay began in Mexico City, site of the last Pan-American Games, en route to Soldier Field, Chicago, where they will be held Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

More than 3,000 scouts will have carried the torch by the time it reaches Chicago.

FLOODS SWAMP AREAS IN RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Swirling waters from a severe thunderstorm which didn't move on cascaded through sections of Richmond's West End and Lakeside areas Friday night and early Saturday, causing untold thousands of dollars in damages.

Unofficially, the rain in the city's suburban West End measured over 6½ inches. Across the city, the Weather Bureau only measured ¾ of an inch of rain.

SKIPJACK TO TAKE BRITONS ON CRUISE

LONDON (AP) — British defense officials are to have a day-long cruise aboard the U.S. nuclear submarine Skipjack off Loch Foyle, Northern Ireland, next Wednesday. The vessel will visit Britain on a shakedown cruise.

3-INCH RAIN IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three inches of rain flooded many streets and homes in the capital area Saturday.

Yesterday's Results

American League

New York 3 Kansas City 0
Boston 4 Detroit 3, 10 innings
Chicago at Washington, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed, rain.

National League

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, first game
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, second game
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, 14 innings
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 6
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night game

Floods, Storms Leave 70 Dead In Formosa, Japan

FORMOSA (AP) — Storms and floods left at least 70 persons dead and 60 missing Saturday in Formosa and Japan.

Most of the casualties were on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, where flash floods following violent thunderstorms caused 60 known deaths. Fifty-six persons were missing there.

Typhoon Ellen hit southern Japan, leaving 10 people dead, 9 injured and 4 missing. Early Sunday, the typhoon was moving northeast toward the industrial city of Nagoya.

From Communist China, Peiping radio reported that millions of persons were working to combat the effects of both floods and drought.

The radio reported serious floods in farmland around Peiping and said water flowed into a total of 260 villages.

At the same time it said 10 provinces in north and central China were threatened by a severe drought. It reported that more than 32 million acres of farmland were affected by the drought.

The radio gave no casualty figures.

Hurricane Dot was moving away from the Hawaiian Islands after hitting the northern island of Kauai with 75 m.p.h. winds. Estimates of damage ranged up to six million dollars but there were no reports of casualties.

Nichols Park Schedule

Monday

Coca Cola vs U.C.T., 6:15
Kiwanis vs Exchange

RURAL MAIL CARRIER QUITS AFTER 53 YEARS

GENOA, Wis. (AP) — Arthur Ristow, who covered the same rural mail route for 53 years—beginning with a horse and buggy at the age of 17—turned over the job to his son, Glen, last week.

The 70-year-old Ristow figures that his 53 years on Route 1 along the Mississippi River south of La Crosse added up to more than a million miles and "a heck of a lot of weather, scares, automobiles, horses, buggies, carts and satisfaction."

CHINESE PLACATE GODS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Five Buddhist priests chanted incantations here Saturday for the souls of mosquitoes, mice and other creatures sacrificed in the name of science.

The ceremony took place at the headquarters of U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit No. 2, which is studying animal and insect carriers of disease in this region. The Chinese employes wanted to placate the gods against visiting their own families with disease because their jobs compel them to kill living creatures.

Membership of the Caterpillar Club consists of those whose lives have been saved by parachute.

Boy-Girl Teams Take Pan-Am Swimming Trials

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Swimmers from California and Indiana — a boy and girl pair from each state — split the honors in the four finals of the Pan-American swim trials Saturday night.

Chris von Saltza, Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, became the first double winner in the Michigan State University outdoor pool with an easy first in the women's 220-yard freestyle with a time of 2:20.2. The 15-year-old Californian previously won the 110-yard freestyle.

Shirley Stobs, Miami Shores, Fla., Country Club, was second and Joan Spillane, Houston, Tex., Dad's Club, third. The first three places on the evening finals make the U.S. Pan-American team.

Frank McKinney, Indiana University entry representing the Indianapolis AC, won the 110-yard backstroke in 1:03.9.

L.B. Schaefer, Cleveland Swim Club, was second and Charles Bittick, Long Beach, Calif., third.

Becky Collins, 15-year-old from the Riviera Country Club, Indianapolis, took the women's 110-yard butterfly in 1:10.0. Mollie Botkin, Los Angeles AC, was second and Nancy Ramey, Seattle, AC, third.

George Harrison, Stanford University student from Palo Alto, Calif., won the men's 440-yard freestyle in a record 4:33.4. Eugene Lenz, Santa Maria, Calif., was second and George Breen, Indianapolis AC, third.

Sternberger's Markmanship Takes ATA Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Sternberger's perfect marksmanship Saturday brought him the central zone singles championship of the Amateur Trapshooting Assn.

The 21-year-old winner from Dayton, Ohio, hit 200 straight targets as did Arnold Riegger of Castle Rock, Wash., who took the trophy for out-of-zone competitors.

Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., hit 199 of 100 targets and Bud Fisher of Findlay, Ohio, 198 of 200, in shooting at the suburban Maywood Sportsman's Club.

Gene Durant Jr., 17, of Waukesha, Wis., won the junior title for the second year in a row with 195 hits in 200 shots.

Mrs. Julie Deckert of Milwaukee won women's honors with 185 of 200.

CASHIER GETS HER MAN—THE 40TH IN 14 YEARS

CHICAGO (AP)— Mrs. Dorothy Young got her man again Saturday.

This one, like some of the others, stepped up to the cashier's window of the Northwest Side currency exchange and asked her to cash a money order.

She said she spotted it for a phony because it was made out to a friend of hers. Inside her bullet-proof cage, she pressed a button turning on a burglar alarm and locking the front door.

The man, who identified himself as Albert Davis, 29, waited helplessly for the police to arrive.

Mrs. Gastel, 33, wife of a policeman, estimated the latest victim is her 40th in 14 years on the job.

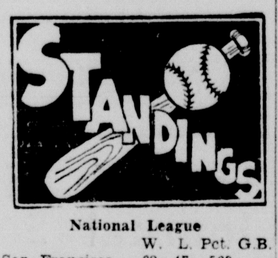
FLU KILLS 75

JAKARTA (AP) — Influenza killed 75 Indonesians in eight villages around Bandung in June and July, health authorities report.

ROUND-THE-WORLD AIR SERVICE TO START

LONDON (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. said Saturday it will start its round-the-world service Aug. 22 using Britannia jet-prop airliners and Comet jets.

The Britannias will leave London on Saturday and Mondays calling at New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo and Hong Kong.



National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	62	47	.569	—
x-Los Angeles	61	48	.560	1
x-Milwaukee	58	47	.552	2
Chicago	52	56	.481	9½
Pittsburgh	53	57	.482	9½
St. Louis	53	58	.477	10
Cincinnati	51	57	.472	10½
Philadelphia	44	64	.407	17½

x—Playing night game.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	64	42	.604	—
Cleveland	64	45	.587	1½
Baltimore	55	55	.500	11
New York	53	54	.495	11½
Kansas City	52	56	.481	13
Detroit	53	58	.477	13½
Boston	50	59	.459	15½
Washington	44	66	.400	22

Illinois Youth New All-Gauge Skeet Champion

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Bob Shuley, a 13-year-old shotgunner from Roselle, Ill., is the new all-gauge skeet shooting champion of the world.

The youngster, son of an Illinois plastics manufacturer, met and beat the world's greatest marksmen of all ages in the finals of the world skeet championship here Saturday.

He fired a perfect 250x250 in the regular event and added another 100x100 in a shootoff against James Kelly, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles Ward, Clemens, N. C.; and Kenneth Sedlecky, Baldwin, Mich. Shuley, who started shooting four years ago, automatically wins the world's junior championship for shooters under 17.

Kelly broke 99x100 in the shootoff to place second.

Larry Lee Takes National Junior Golf Tournament

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Spokane's Larry Lee brought the National Junior golf championship to the Pacific Northwest Saturday by beating Michael J. McMahon, Atlanta, Fla., 2 up in the finals of the 12th annual teen-age classic.

Using a caddy for the first time, the 17-year-old Lee grabbed a 3-up lead in the first four holes then stood off the Georgian's determined drive.

Lee had carried his own bag in his six previous matches over the 6,650-yard Stanford course, the only player in the tournament to pass up a caddy.

He was one over par 37 for the first nine, where McMahon had regained one hole to make the turn only 2 down.

In the semifinals Saturday morning Lee eliminated Fred Leffingwell Jr., Miami Beach, Fla., 3-2. McMahon oustered Kermit Zarley, Seattle, in the other semifinal by the same margin.

FREE BREAKFASTS

SOUTHEND, England (AP) — Free breakfasts by the thousand came flopping out of the sea Saturday. The ebb tide stranded a shoal of red mullet. Bathers scooped them out of pools by the hundreds.

PROFESSORS PUNISHED

MOSCOW (AP)—Professors of 10 institutes at Kharkov have been severely punished for taking bribes ranging from 3,000 to 15,000 rubles—$750 to $3,750—for admitting students who flunked entrance exams, Komomol Pravda said Saturday. The Young Communist League newspaper expressed amazement that none of the bribe-giving students had been expelled.

Weather Features Torrential Rains, Autumn Chill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torrential rains drenched parts of the East Saturday, flooding roads, streets and basements.

Autumn - like weather chilled central and eastern sections of the states broiled in a heat wave.

A storm dumped 6.55 inches of rain on Richmond, Va., in less than six hours. Many streets and homes were flooded. Water reached depth of six feet in one street. Cars were submerged and a small bridge was washed out.

Royal Oak, Md., about 50 miles southeast of Baltimore, had more than seven inches of rain in a few hours. Many roads in the area were flooded.

Midday temperatures were below normal over the Northeastern states westward across the upper Mississippi Valley and southwestward through the central plains.

Noon temperatures were in the 60s over much of the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region. The 70s were the rule throughout the Northeastern states, the Ohio Valley and lower Missouri Valley.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the Great Lakes southward into Missouri. Fair skies prevailed over the northern and central plains and the western states, except for some morning cloudiness along the Pacific coast.

ALLIGATORS GET 11 DOGS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eleven dogs, who once frisked about a murky pond in North Tampa, are dead — killed by alligators that have preyed on neighborhood pets for weeks.

Parents in the area are outraged. They fear the gators, one reported at least 10 feet long, may some day lure a curious child too near and kill it.

Police said the alligators must be captured alive because firearms cannot be discharged in the city. Attempts to catch them have been unsuccessful.

CARDINAL TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, pro-prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, leaves Wednesday for a tour of Australia.

NEW MARRIAGE LAWS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The government is preparing new marriage laws banning polygamy and giving women divorce rights in Kenya's considerable Indian-origin community. They are patterned on the laws of independent India. Child marriage would be barred under a section requiring brides to be at least 16 and bridegrooms 18.

National Football League

Exhibition at Boulder, Colo.

Los Angeles Rams 20, Detroit Lions 20

Boston Shades Tigers In 10th On Home Run, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Geiger slammed a 400-foot home run as Boston's leadoff man in the 10th inning Saturday to cap a 4-3 uphill triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Pumpsie Green, Sox Negro second baseman, delivered a last-ditch, two-run single to knot the score 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth.

Detroit	000 200 100	0—3	11 0
Boston	000 000 003	1—4	10 0

Lary, Burnside (9) and Wilson; Schroll, Chittum (8), Delock (10) and White. W—Delock (9-6). L—Burnside (0-1).

Home run—Boston, Geiger (8).

Sixty-Four World Series Greats Play Two Innings

NEW YORK (AP) — A nostalgic turning of the pages of baseball history unfolded at Yankee Stadium's 17th annual Old Timer's Day Saturday. Sixty-four World Series greats, including 11 Hall of Famers, appeared.

The invited guests were players who had represented the New York Yankees in each of their 24 World Series and men who had opposed them in the fall classic.

Some of the stars played in a two-inning "game" which matched the former Yank greats against the National League stars. The Yanks, in old-time style, won the game 2-1. Joe DiMaggio drove in Charley Keller with the winning run with a 350-foot single in the first inning.

The greatest ovations from the crowd of 60,000 were given Roy Campanella, paralyzed ex-Dodger catcher; and DiMaggio, the great Yankee Clipper. Campy was brought out in his wheelchair after all the other players had been introduced.

The Yankees have won 24 AL flags and 13 World titles, starting in 1921.

A bit of added comedy was presented in the persons of umpires for the game, baseball comedian Al Schact working behind the plate and Chuck Connors, TV's "Rifleman," on the bases. Schact borrowed Chuck's rifle as a prop and made believe he was shooting Dizzy Dean when the former St. Louis Card pitching star kicked about a called ball.

Nelson's Double In 14th Gives Pirates 4-3 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates cashed in on Rocky Nelson's run-scoring double in the 14th inning and defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Saturday.

The triumph lifted the Pirates into a tie for fourth-place with Chicago.

Dick Groat opened the 14th with a single but was forced at second by Bob Clemente. Clemente took second when rookie pitcher Ed Donnelly balked and scored on Nelson's bloop double down the left field line.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk, Jim Marshall's single and an infield out by rookie Billy Williams. When Ernie Banks drew a walk, Bennie Daniels relieved starter George Witt and got out of the game by getting Art Schult to bounce into a double play.

Daniels held the Cubs in check while Pittsburgh tied the score in the seventh on Don Hoak's triple and a sacrifice fly by Bill Mazeroski. The Pirates went in front 3-1 in the eighth on a walk, a single by Nelson, an error and a single by Hoak.

The Cubs disposed of Daniles in the eighth on two straight singles. Elroy face came in and was reached for a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Tony Taylor and a single by Marshall.

Face was lifted in favor of Fred Green who fanned Lee Walls and Bob Porterfield came on the scene. Porterfield walked Ernie Banks intentionally and ended the inning by getting Schult to fly to center.

With one out in the ninth, Sammy Taylor doubled and pinch runner Don Eaddy scored the tying run on Bobby Thomson's single, sending the game into extra innings.

Pitts.	000 000 120 000	01—4	12 0
Chgo.	100 000 011 000	00—3	8 1

Witt, Daniels (1), Face (8), Porterfield (8), Kline (11), Gross (13) and Kravitz. Peterson (8), Burgess (12); Anderson, Henry (8), Hobbie (9), Donnelly (13) and S. Taylor. W — Gross -0). L—Donnelly (0-1).

The Merchants will not play ball this Sunday. Next game will be Sunday, Aug. 16.

Cardinals Sweep Double Header From Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals blended the pitching of rookies Bob Miller and Bob Gibson with the big bats of Stan Musial and Ken Boyer Saturday and swept a double header from Philadelphia, 4-3 and 5-4.

Boyer slammed a game-winning double in the 11th inning to score Bill White, who had doubled to lead off the inning. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel was the winner although Gibson did an outstanding job the first 10 innings, giving the Phillies six hits and two earned runs.

Stan the Man was the first game hero.

The 38-year-old Musial slammed his third homer in five days, a two-run drive which tied the score, then scored the winning run.

Miller, a 20-year-old bonus player recently called up from Rochester, pitched an eight-hitter and drove in Musial with the winning run by beating out a bunt in the seventh. Musial, who had singled, was on third.

Veteran Robin Roberts was the loser. The Phillies scored all their runs in the first four innings. Roberts, Wally Post and George Anderson drove them in.

Gibson suffered one bad inning—the Phillies four - run sixth which wiped out a 4-0 St. Louis lead.

Gibson himself started a three-run third with a double.

The Cardinals' front office — from President August A. Busch down — is particularly pleased with Hemus' handling of young ball players. The club decided some time ago to cast its lot with a new youth movement and strengthen its farm system, once the best in baseball.

Hemus signed his first managerial contract last fall, coming back to the Redbirds for whom he played for nearly eight campaigns.

The bantam, former infielder, who twice led the National League in getting hit by pitched balls, has injected his aggressiveness into the team. Hhe has been thumbed out of six games so far this season. The unofficial record for heave-hos by umpires is said to be nine in one campaign. It is held by Leo Durocher.

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia	011 100 000	—3	8 0
St. Louis	100 200 10x	—4	9 0

Roberts and Sawatski; Miller and Smith. W—Miller (1-0). L—Roberts (10-11).

Home run—St. Louis, Musial (11).

Second Game

Philadelphia	000 004 000	00—4	6 3
St. Louis	003 100 000	01—5	9 1

Phillips, Robinson (5), Farrell (9) and Lonnett, Thomas (6); Gibson, McDaniel (11) and Porter, Smith (10). W—McDaniel (11-10). L—Farrell (1-3).

Home runs — Philadelphia, H. Anderson (12). St. Louis, Porter (1).

Littler, Harney Tie For Lead In Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gene Littler and Paul Harney, each with a big incentive, fired 1-under-par 70s Saturday for 54-hole totals of 205 to tie for the lead in the $25,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Littler, the 1953 National Amateur champion, and Harney, the 1957 victor in this event, stormed out of a second-place deadlock at the halfway mark to take a two-stroke edge going into Sunday's payoff round.

Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., leader in each of the previous two rounds with a pair of 67s, skidded to a 73 for a 207. That put him in a runnerup deadlock with Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.; and Dick Knight of San Diego, Calif.

If the 30-year-old Harney, from Worcester, Mass., is victorious he will pick up a $5,000 bonus in addition to the $3,500 first prize. Should Littler triumph, the Singing Hills, Calif., pro would become the first to win five tournaments on a season tour since Cary Middlecoff did it in 1955.

Dow Finsterwald, of Tequesta, Fla., last year's PGA champion, fired the day's best round — a 66. It gave him a total of 208.

Two Illinoisans were among leading scorers at the end of the third round: Don Fairfield of Casey, who had a 213, and George Bayer of Gleneagles, 215.

Jones Changes Off-Season Style

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Stan Jones has changed his off-season tuning-up routine, and now the 250-pound guard moves his hefty frame around the Chicago Bears training camp with frightening speed.

Stan said Saturday he used to run a mile daily in preparation for entering camp. But this past off season, at the suggestion of a former track coach, he runs sprints instead, gradually working up to 300 yards.

He also went in for more reaction-type sports and games, such as basketball.

"I know I'm in the best condition since I was in college," he said, "because this year, for the first time at a Bears camp, I won a 40-yard sprint for guys at my position."

TO COACH AT TULANE

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pete Pihos of pro football fame will join Tulane University as end coach, Athletic Director R. O. Baumbach announced Saturday.

Pihos, ex - Indiana University All-America, set a host of records during his nine years of pro football as an end with the Philadelphia Eagles.

SAPLING STAKES WINNER

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Longshot Sky Clipper, a chestnut son of the great Citation, surged up along the rail in the final stride Saturday and won the $189,670 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park by a head over Bally Ache. Big Biz finished third in the 6-furlong event for 2-year-olds, a length behind Bally Ache. Steady rains turned the track sloppy

Better Bee Nabs Equipoise From Round Table

CHICAGO (AP)—Round Table, Turf's richest money - winner, placed third as Better Bee charged to a one-length victory in the $56,500 Equipoise Mile in Arlington Park Saturday.

Round Table, the 4-5 favorite ridden by Willie Shoemaker, never made a bid on a slow track in his first start since capturing the July 4 Stars and Stripes Handicap.

Better Bee, with John Choquette up, finished a length ahead of Belleau Chief.

Round Table, carrying 132 pounds, was unable to get untracked in the 10-horse field.

Round Table, who won $7,500 Saturday, boosting his all - time winnings to $1,460,139, spotted Better Bee 17 pounds and Belleau Chief 22 pounds. Better Bee won $33,450.

Round Table simply was unable to get untracked in the 10-horse field, running sixth early in the race, nudging up to fifth midway in the turn for home and gradually working up to third down the home stretch.

Better Bee paid $18.20, $8 and $4.20. Belleau Chief's place price was $12 and $5.20, while Round Table returned $2.80 to show.

Shoemaker said of Round Table:

"He didn't take to the track too well. He was okay on the back side, but on the turn he hit some soft spots and slid and skipped. He stopped making up ground. With all that weight up, he just couldn't manipulate the going."

60 LOSE LIVES IN FORMOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Flash floods caused by violent thunderstorms cost 60 lives and probably more, police reported Saturday. Officials listed 56 persons still missing.

Redlegs Squeeze 9-6 Win From League Leading Giants

By AL CLINE
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati scored nine times in a hectic first four innings Saturday and hung on to defeat National League-leading San Francisco 9-6 despite four Giant home runs.

Early wildness by Mike McCormick and Stu Miller, the first of five Giant pitchers, plus Frank Thomas' three-run homer in the fourth, gave the Redlegs the victory.

Three Cincinnati pitchers gave up 11 hits and the Redlegs committed three errors. Thomas made one of the errors, but his sparkling running catch of pinch hitter Leon Wagner's short fly with the bases loaded in the fifth stopped the Giants' greatest threat.

Orlando Pena got the victory, his fourth against seven losses, as first evened McCormick's record at 10-10.

Vada Pinson collected three doubles and drove in two runs for Cincinnati.

The Giants' solo homers were by Orlando Cepeda, his 22nd; Willie McCovey, his 4th in 9 games; Felipe Alou, his 9th, and Willie Kirkland, his 18th.

Kirkland's shot over the right field wall traveled at least 425 feet.

Cincinnati	222 300 000	—9	12 3
San Francisco	201 011 100	—6	11 1

Hook, Pena (1), Brosnan (5), and Bailey; McCormick, Miller (2), Worthington (5), G. Jones (6), Byerly (8), and Landrith. W—Pena (3-7). L — McCormick (10-10).

Home runs—Cincinnati, Thomas (6), San Francisco, Cepeda (22), McCovey (4), Alou (9), Kirkland (18).

Elks LITTLE LEAGUE

Where They Play

By The Associated Press

American League

Kansas City at New York (2)—Garver (8-10) and Tsitorius (1-1) vs. Terry (3-8) and Grba (1-3)
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(FINAL WEEK)

American League

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Tuesday—Red Sox vs. Tigers
Wednesday—Indians vs. Tigers

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Tuesday—Cards vs. Dodgers
Wednesday—Cubs vs. Giants

Standings

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Tigers	8	6
Yanks	7	8
Red Sox	5	10
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Cards	8	6
Cubs	8	6
Dodgers	7	7
Giants	5	9

Final Minor League Standings

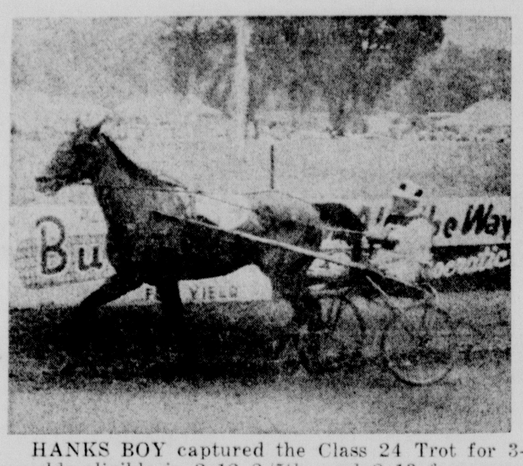
Texas League	W	L
Eagles	8	3
Sports	8	6
Indians	6	6
Oilers	2	9
Florida League	**W**	**L**
Scouts	10	2
Lions	9	3
Bears	4	10
Chiefs	2	9

An Ethiopian dollar (or thaler), which used to be par with the United States dollar, now brings only .40 cents.

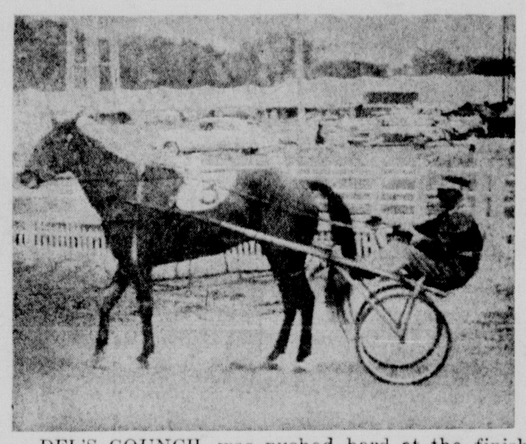
Lee Frane, Hanks Boy And Del's Council Win In Straight Heats



LEE FRANE won the Class 28 Pace in straight heats Saturday afternoon with times of 2:12 3/5ths and 2:11.



HANKS BOY captured the Class 24 Trot for 3-year-olds eligible in 2:12 2/5ths and 2:13 for owner J. Koehler of Quincy.

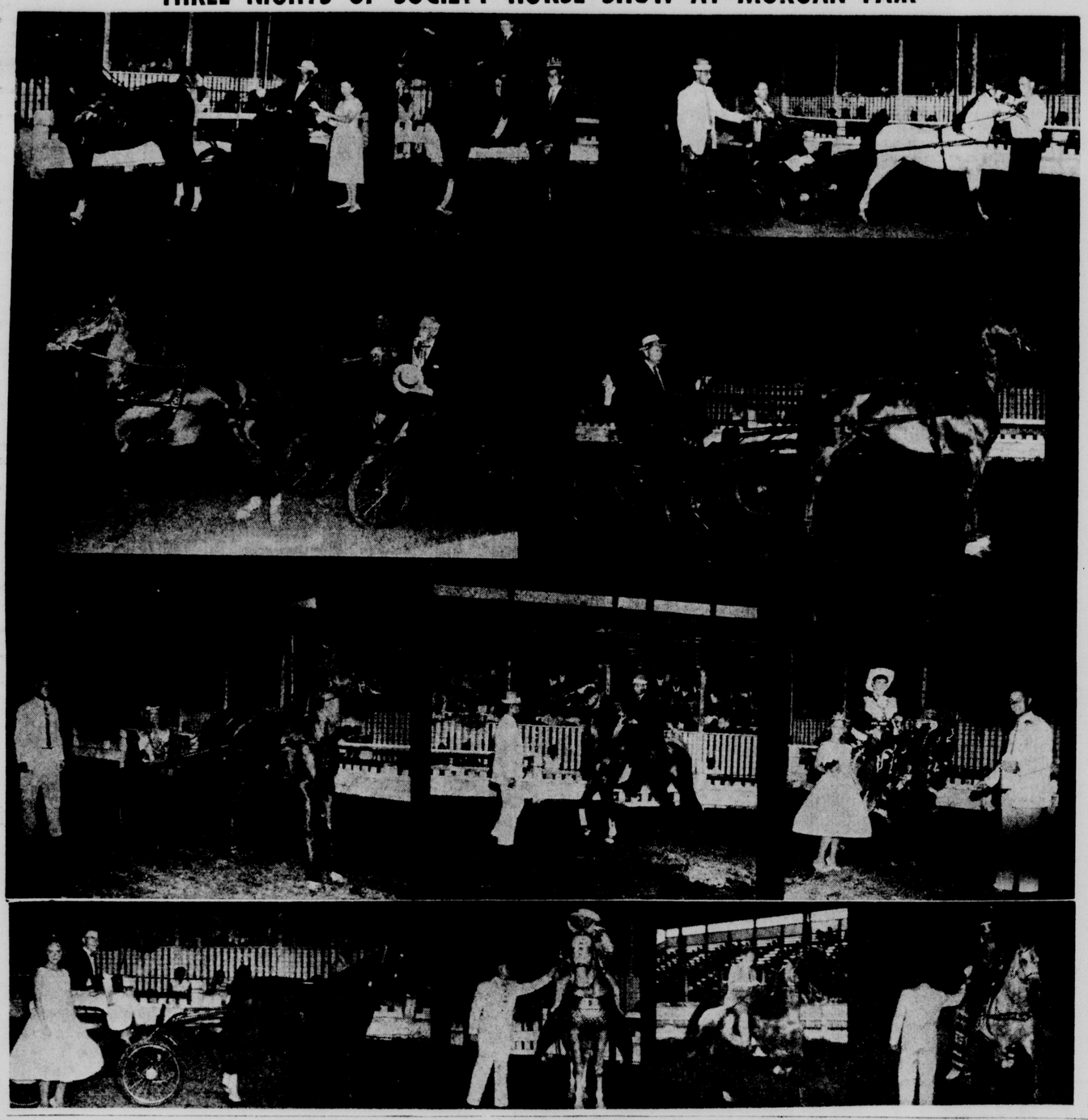


DEL'S COUNCIL was pushed hard at the finish line in the Free-For-All Pace but came home in good times of 2:12 3/5th and 2:11.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Del's Council warded off the threat by Way Yates and Miss Judy C at the finish line in Saturday's program.

THREE NIGHTS OF SOCIETY HORSE SHOW AT MORGAN FAIR



THE HUDSONS WIN IN FANCY TURNOUT



Vicki and Billy Hudson, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Jr., East Morton Road, captured the blue ribbon and trophy at the society horse show Friday night and won the full-scale approval of the entire audience. Poe Fan's Sunlight is the Shetland doing the work in this picture, owned by the Hudson Pony Farm of Jacksonville.

SECOND PLACE IN FANCY TURNOUT



Suzie and Ricky Worth drove "King of Diamonds" to second place in the fancy turnout Friday night at the society horse show. The Shetland pony is owned by the L. W. Worth farms of Pekin, Illinois.

Two Pacers Share Fastest Heat Times At Fair

Three straight-heat winners highlighted the final day of Harness Racing at the Morgan County Fair. The biggest crowd of the two-day racing program watched Lee Frane, Hanks Boy and Del's Council win their two respective heats in the Class 28 pace, Class 24 trot and the Free-For-All.

The purses for the Overnight card amounted to $450.00. Del's Council of Huron, South Dakota, and Lee Frame of Williamstown, Mo., made identical times in their final heats, 2:11, which was the best times recorded in the two-day, six-race card.

Two local men, Ellsworth Pires driving Dollar Dale Lady in the Class 24 trot and Marion "Red" Woods driving Way Yates in the Free-For-All, settled for third places. Woods finished second in the F.F.A. first heat and was leading the field in the second heat when he threw a tire at the three-quarter pole. Pires placed third each time to Hanks Boy.

Stock Car racing replaces Harness racing Sunday at the Fairgrounds. Time trials are at 1:00 p.m. with the first race starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Results:

Class 28—Pace—Purse $450.00: 1st, Lee Frane, Owner, Ewing, Driver, Berry 1-1; 2nd, Rex A. Way, Driver, Koehler 5-2; 3rd, Mac John, Driver McCoy 3-3; 4th, Junior Spud, Driver Hartman 4-4; 5th, Lucky Linda, Driver Brimmer 2-5; 6th, Bernodas Hayes W, Driver Wikoff 7-6; 7th, Copper Ring, Driver Cosftal 6-7. Times—2:12 3/5ths—2:11.

Class 24—Trot — Purse $450.00: 1st, Hanks Boy, owner J. Koehler, Driver Koehler 1-1; 2nd, Fern Louise, Driver Beny 2-2; 3rd, Dollar Dale Lady, Driver Pires 3-3; 4th, Spring Dream, Driver Frazier 4-4; 5th, Cindy Abbe, Driver Steven, 5-Drawn. Times—2:12 2/5th—2:13.

Free-For-All — Pace — Purse $450.00: 1st, Del's Council, owner Ed Taylor, driver L. Young, 1-1; 2nd, Miss Judy C, driver Krigbaum, 3-2; 3rd, Way Yates, driver M. Woods, 2-3; 4th, Umpqua, 4-4. Times—2:12 3/5ths—2:11.

Virginia Beats Marion 4-3: To Play For Title

The Virginia Little League All Stars advanced to the finals of the down state sectionals at Springfield Friday with a narrow 4-3 triumph over the Marion, Ill., entry. The game, undecided until the final inning, presented an exciting afternoon as the Virginia boys fought down a last minute rally brought on by two errors.

The Cass County boys got off to a roaring start as they made their entire score for the game in the first inning. The Virginia nine made four runs on two hits and four bases on balls. Winning pitcher Ricky Smith kept the Marion players hitless until the fourth inning.

Two Virginia errors in the sixth inning gave the Marion team a 2 run rally which threatened to tie the score until the Cass boys clinched the final out.

The Virginia nine will meet Taylorville for the down state sectional title this afternoon. Taylorville won its right to play for the crown by downing Rock Island 4-1 in an earlier game Friday.

Virginia	400	000	—4
Marion	000	102	—3

Smith and Decker for Virginia; Boner and Fosse for Marion. Winner—Smith. Loser—Boner. H.R.—Fosse.

August 15 Is Deadline For Illini Tickets

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Deadline for ordering 1959 University of Illinois season football tickets is Saturday, Aug. 15, ticket manager George Legg reminded fans today. Season tickets assure the same choice reserved seat for all five games in Memorial Stadium.

"Ticket sales are 35 per cent above sales on this same date last year," Legg remarked. "The better seat locations will be taken primarily by season ticket holders."

Legg attributed the sharp jump in orders to "an outstanding home schedule, which includes Army and four conference foes" (Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern).

"Season ticket sales are 25 per cent ahead of last year, and individual game orders are over 45 per cent higher," Legg said. "The Oct. 3 date with Army accounts for much of the rise in sales, but four of the five home games are running ahead of corresponding dates in 1958.

"We are virtually assured of a sellout for the Army game, but at this time plenty of tickets remain for that and all other home dates."

The 1959 schedule in Memorial Stadium: Oct. 3, Army; Oct. 17, Minnesota, (Homecoming); Oct. 31, Purdue; Nov. 7, Michigan ("I" Men's and Dad's Days); Nov. 21, Northwestern.

Orders should be mailed to Football Ticket Office, 102 Illini Hall, Champaign, Ill. Price $4 season tickets, $20 plus 25 cents extra with each order for mailing and handling.

Titanium defied man's efforts to refine it for more than 100 years.

Financial Arrangements For Johansson Fight Called Comedy Of Errors

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Truman Gibson Saturday called financial arrangements for the June 26 Johansson-Patterson heavyweight championship fight "a comedy of errors and a monument of confusion."

Gibson is president of Boxing Enterprises, Inc. His firm had nothing to do with promotion of the fight. But suits against Johansson for alleged failure to honor a contract to meet Eddie Machen gave him a look at the contracts for the title bout. The contracts were filed with the court in connection with the Machen suit.

On Thursday, Gibson saw Johansson in a chance meeting here. He also saw Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser. London promoter Jack Solomons and Bill Rosensohn, who headed the promotional crew for the June 26 bout which Ingemar won.

Gibson insists that it was all coincidental, and that he had come here only to visit his daughter, a summer art student in France.

Johansson was in town to see Rosensohn about the money he has coming from the Patterson fight. Ingemar said in Goteborg, Sweden, he still hasn't seen a nickel of it and furthermore that he wants an immediate accounting of the income from theater television and film rights for the bout.

Gibson said his examination of the contract showed that Johansson had agreed to put up a guarantee of $100,000 to back his promise for the return bout with Patterson. This money was set aside from Ingemar's purse from the June 26 fight.

Gibson said Johansson had indicated to him he is determined to fulfill his contract for the return bout with Patterson, and is not thinking about any previous fight. He added that Solomons, who had a long talk with Johansson, did not propose any fight in London to the Swede.

Turley, Yanks Blank A's, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Turley pitched a four-hitter Saturday as the New York Yankees shut out Kansas City's Athletics 3-0.

Turley struck out 10 batters in his first start since he was injured in a collision July 11 in Boston, walked only two and was never in trouble as he registered his eighth triumph of the season. He has lost nine.

Yankee catcher Yogi Berra smashed two doubles, driving in a run each time. Mickey Mantle, who had a perfect day at the plate with a double and two singles, drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

Kansas City	000	000	000—0 4 1
New York	001	000	20x—3 8 0

Kucks, Sturdivant (8) and Chiti; Turley and Berra. W—Turley (8-9). L—Kucks (6-7).

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .345; Woodling, Baltimore, .331.

Runs — Power, Cleveland, 84; Yost, Detroit, 83.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 85; Colavito, Cleveland, 83.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 142; Power, Cleveland, 131.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 30; Kuenn, Detroit, 27.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 8; Kuenn, Detroit, and McDougald, New York, 6.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 34; Colavito, Cleveland, 32.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 35; Mantle, New York, 17.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Lown, Chicago, 8-2; Shaw, Chicago, 11-3.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 137; Wynn, Chicago, 133.

National League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Cunningham, St. Louis, .347.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 88; Neal, Los Angeles, Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 79.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 101; Robinson, Cincinnati, 90.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 156; Pinson, Cincinnati, 141.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 37; Cimoli, St. Louis, 36.

Triples — Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 31; Mathews, Milwaukee, 30.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 20; Cepeda, San Francisco, 18.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 16-6.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco, 150.

TO THE POST



Mrs. Janet Roach Wankel led the horses to the post just before each harness race on Friday and Saturday.

A TOUGH SCHEDULE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame faces another tough football schedule this season. The 10 Irish foes show a collective 54 victories and 34 setbacks for 1958. Only Michigan State (3-5) and Southern California (4-5) had losing seasons last year.

Baltimore Colts Are 16-Point Favorites In 26th All-Star Tilt

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will be at least 16-point favorites against the pick of the 1958 collegiate crop in the 26th All-Star football game in Soldier Field Friday night.

Approximately 70,000 will pack the huge arena on the Lake Michigan shoreline for the colorful gridiron classic.

The game will be broadcast and telecast nationally, via ABC at 8:30 p.m., EST.

The College All-Stars, after three weeks of preparation by former Cleveland Brown star quarterback Otto Graham, will be seeking a second consecutive triumph over pro football's top team.

Last season, the Graham-coached collegians jolted the Detroit Lions 35-19 for the eighth All-Star victory against 15 defeats and 2 ties. It was the first All-Star triumph since 1955.

The 49-player college squad already has been tested against pro competition, having edged the Chicago Bears 7-6 in a game-type scrimmage Tuesday.

The Bears, of course, can't quite match the Colts in heavy artillery. The All-Stars may get quite a lesson from the likes of quarterback Johnny Unitas, fullback Alan Ameche, halfback Lenny Moore, and linemen Gene Lipscomb, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti and Jim Parker.

However, the collegians are loaded with lads headed for the pro ranks, each anxious to make an outstanding showing against the Colts.

On the basis of the Bear scrimmage, the All-Star attack may be hubbed around the passing of Utah's Lee Grosscup, the running of Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante, scatback Elbert Dubenion of little Bluffton (Ohio), Houston's Don Brown, Pittsburgh's Dick Haley, and Cincinnati's Joe Morrison.

The game probably will be decided by how well the hand-picked All-Star defensive unit can handle the huge, smooth Colts, and whether the offensive unit can execute blocking assignments.

The All-Star linemen included are Mac Lewis of Iowa (290 pounds); Nick Mumley and Gene Selawski, both from Purdue and both 248; Frank Geremia of Notre Dame (245); Bob Reifsnyder of Navy (240); Mike Rabold of Indiana (240); Ken Beck of Western Illinois (235); Andy Cvercko of Northwestern (235); Francis O'Brien of Michigan State (235); and Maurice Scleicher of Penn State (235).

STARS IN TWO SPORTS

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Bucky Bolyard and Ronnie Retton, basketball stars at West Virginia, also had a strong hand for the 1959 baseball team. Both seniors batted above .350 in Southern Conference games last spring.

Moore Tackles Yvon Durelle Wednesday Night

MONTREAL (AP) — Archie Moore's twice-postponed defense of his world light heavyweight championship against Canada's Yvon Durelle finally will get off the launching pad Wednesday night at the Montreal Forum. Both camps predict the fight will not go the full 15 rounds.

Both predictions probably are based on the previous encounter, in which Moore, 43 or so, was down four times in early rounds before knocking out the 29-year-old Canadian in the 11th round.

Moore first asked a postponement because of a heel injury and then requested another because of his wife's illness.

The fight will be televised in the United States.

Cardinals Name Hemus '60 Pilot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday rehired freshman manager Solly Hemus for the 1960 season today, thus giving him another year to try to restore the Redbirds to prominence.

Hemus' new, one-year contract is believed to call for a salary of $30,000, about the same as he is receiving now.

Saturday the Cards were in sixth place in the National League.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, complimented the 35-year-old Hemus on "a job well done" during his first year.



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The athlete who draws more people through the turnstiles, and more money into the boxoffice than any other single attraction, breaks all the rules.

Antonino Rocca never trains. He eats what he likes, smokes when he pleases, takes an occasional nip when the spirits move him.

Rocca, the distinctive wrestler, performs like a guided missile, taking off in his bare feet in tremendous leaps that sometimes threaten to put him in orbit. In action, he should be about as safe as a shipwrecked sailor on a sponge life raft, yet in 15 years he's never missed a performance because of injuries.

Rocca is variously known to the trade as The Flying Sorcerer, Argeninito and The Leaprechaun. Some contend he can't wrestle with sufficient skill to subdue a well-cooked stick of spaghetti, but it doesn't matter. He's an amazing athlete and showman and 20 million people have paid that many dollars to see him sail through the air in the Americas, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and North and South Africa.

• • •

Rocca became big business in 1953, when he pinned Primo Carnera in 1 minute and 10 seconds in Caracas, Venezuela, before more than 100,000 people who paid a record $180,000.

Even on these hot nights the toughest ticket to obtain in New York is when Rocca and Miguel Perez wrestle anybody. They formed a tag team partnership in 1957 and were promptly adopted by New York Puerto Ricans, now the most fanatic grappling addicts in the country. They hung out the standing room only sign at Madison Square Garden 21 times. On several occasions the customers have rioted because they suspected that their guys were being mistreated. You can't get steamed up any more than that.

"I've done pretty good for a guy who had to kick his way to the top," Rocca admits in his slight Italian-Spanish accent. "When I came here in 1948, I wrestled for $15 a match. Now I get as much as $20,000 for one bout. I own an apartment house in Buenos Aires, a textile business in South America which employs 260 people and am thinking of buying a gold mine in Peru. And, I live like this."

• • •

The "like this" is Antonino's small—three and one-half rooms but luxurious apartment in a swank building on New York's West Side.

Rocca is six feet tall, weighs 228 and loses between four and seven pounds every time he wrestles. He plays a constant game of put and take with himself, taking off weight when he works and putting it back on with hearty eating. He wears a 13½ shoe out of the ring, and his 48½-inch chest blows up to 52 inches with a deep breath. He doesn't train because wrestling on an average of three nights a week—with a two-week vacation every 10 weeks—keeps him in perfect condition.

Rocca is a handsome fellow but habitually wears the doleful expression of a lovesick Basset hound, which belies his zest for living. Too busy for hobbies, although he used to paint and write music, he enjoys the robust pranks wrestlers consider fun.

• • •

Rocca, who is married, was born at Treviso, Italy. In 1926, he says, although some claim he is crowding 45. He has a twin sister.

In 1940 Rocca went to Argentina to join two older brothers. He started to wrestle three years later, winning an open tournament determining the Argentine heavyweight championship five times.

"I adopted my flying style because I always had good legs," he says. "I ran the 100 in 10 seconds, was captain of the Argentine Rugby team."

Kola Kwariani, a Russian transplanted to the United States, was defeated by Rocca in Buenos Aires in 1947, returned raving about the phenomenal performer he had discovered.

Kwariani brought Rocca to the States, has managed him since. All the contract they ever had was a handshake.

This makes Antonino Rocca all the more unusual. He is not only an extraordinary acrobat, but that rarity of rarities—a loyal guy in a business where allegiances change oftener than sox.



Jerry Barber, formerly of Jacksonville and now living in California, enjoys a round of golf with his friends. Left to right are Jim Buckley, Bill Lynn, Judge Walter Wright, Bob Shields, Cass Hamm and Jerry Barber.

Jerry played in the Minneapolis Open tournament and finished second. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber, 1900 South Main street, before going to Detroit where he will compete in the Open tournament.

Redlegs Squeeze 9-6 Win From League Leading Giants

By AL CLINE
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Dodgers	7	7
Giants	5	9
Final Minor League Standings		
Texas League	W	L
Eagles	8	3
Sports	8	6
Indians	6	6
Oilers	2	9
Florida League	W	L
Scouts	10	2
Lions	9	3
Bears	4	10
Chiefs	2	9

An Ethiopian dollar (or thaler), which used to be par with the United States dollar, now brings only .40 cents.

C.C. Natators Take Central AAU Swimming Laurels

Seven out of eight members of the Jacksonville Country Club swimming team in the 10-12 year old bracket walked off with honors Saturday in the Central AAU swimming meet now in progress at Bloomington, Ill. The meet will continue today with 14-16 year old entries trying their skill at the Bloomington Country Club.

Results of those seven placing in events of the state-wide meet held Saturday were as follows:

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. free style: Candy Aichele, fourth.

Boys 11 and 12, 50 yd. back stroke: Ed Bagale, third.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. back stroke: Candy Aichele, fourth.

Girls 10 and under, 25 yd. breast stroke: Becky Massey, seventh.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. breast: Judy Ferry, sixth.

Boys 11 and 12, 50 yd. butterfly: Stuart Hemphill, sixth.

Girls 11 and 12, 50 yd. butterfly: Candy Aichele, second.

Boys 11 and 12, 200 yd. medley relay: Stuart Hemphill, Terry Sutphen, Ed Bagale and Jeff Coultas, third.

A good deal of action is promised today when the older natators take to the water. Particular attention is focused on Warren Massey, 14-year-old entry, who has been clocked in other meets at 1:19 in the hundred yard breast stroke. The Central AAU meet record is 1:23.

College All-Stars Ready For Friday Night Clash

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars went through their final full contact scrimmage Saturday before tapering off for their game with the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field Friday night.

Three players who have suffered minor injuries were used sparingly although the squad is in excellent physical condition.

The three were quarterback Bob Ptacek of Michigan, end Rich Kreitling of Illinois and halfback Floyd Dellinger of Texas Tech.

The squad will have an off day Sunday and workouts will be cut down to one-a-day by Tuesday.

TORCH MOVES ON

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Boy Scouts in the heart of Texas carried the Pan - American Games torch through Temple and on to Waco Saturday, undaunted by a drenching rain.

The torch relay began in Mexico City, site of the last Pan-American Games, en route to Soldier Field, Chicago, where they will be held Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

More than 3,000 scouts will have carried the torch by the time it reaches Chicago.

FLOODS SWAMP AREAS IN RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Swirling waters from a severe thunderstorm which didn't move on cascaded through sections of Richmond's West End and Lakeside areas Friday night and early Saturday, causing untold thousands of dollars in damages.

Unofficially, the rain in the city's suburban West End measured over 6½ inches. Across the city, the Weather Bureau only measured ¾ of an inch of rain.

SKIPJACK TO TAKE BRITONS ON CRUISE

LONDON (AP) — British defense officials are to have a day-long cruise aboard the U.S. nuclear submarine Skipjack off Loch Foyle, Northern Ireland, next Wednesday. The vessel will visit Britain on a shakedown cruise.

3-INCH RAIN IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three inches of rain flooded many streets and homes in the capital area Saturday.

Yesterday's Results

American League

New York 3 Kansas City 0
Boston 4 Detroit 3, 10 innings
Chicago at Washington, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed, rain.

National League

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, first game
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, second game
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, 14 innings
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 6
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night game

Floods, Storms Leave 70 Dead In Formosa, Japan

FORMOSA (AP — Storms and floods left at least 70 persons dead and 60 missing Saturday in Formosa and Japan.

Most of the casualties were on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, where flash floods following violent thunderstorms caused 60 known deaths. Fifty-six persons were missing there.

Typhoon Ellen hit southern Japan, leaving 10 people dead, 9 injured and 4 missing. Early Sunday, the typhoon was moving northeast toward the industrial city of Nagoya.

From Communist China, Peiping radio reported that millions of persons were working to combat the effects of both floods and drought.

The radio reported serious floods in farmland around Peiping and said water flowed into a total of 250 villages.

At the same time it said 10 provinces in north and central China were threatened by a severe drought. It reported that more than 32 million acres of farmland were affected by the drought.

The radio gave no casualty figures.

Hurricane Dot was moving away from the Hawaiian Islands after hitting the northern island of Kauai with 75 m.p.h. winds. Estimates of damage ranged up to six million dollars but there were no reports of casualties.

Nichols Park Schedule

Monday

Coca Cola vs U.C.T., 6:15
Kiwanis vs Exchange

RURAL MAIL CARRIER QUITS AFTER 53 YEARS

GENOA, Wis. (AP) — Arthur Ristow, who covered the same rural mail route for 53 years—beginning with a horse and buggy at the age of 17—turned over the job to his son, Glen, last week.

The 70-year-old Ristow figures that his 53 years on Route 1 along the Mississippi River south of La Crosse added up to more than a million miles and "a heck of a lot of weather, scares, automobiles, horses, buggies, carts and satisfaction."

CHINESE PLACATE GODS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Five Buddhist priests chanted incantations here Saturday for the souls of mosquitoes, mice and other creatures sacrificed in the name of science.

The ceremony took place at the headquarters of U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit No. 2, which is studying animal and insect carriers of disease in this region. The Chinese employes wanted to placate the gods against visiting their own families with disease because their jobs compel them to kill living creatures.

Membership of the Caterpillar Club consists of those whose lives have been saved by parachute.

Boy-Girl Teams Take Pan-Am Swimming Trials

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Swimmers from California and Indiana — a boy and girl pair from each state — split the honors in the four finals of the Pan-American swim trials Saturday night.

Chris von Saltza, Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, became the first double winner in the Michigan State University outdoor pool with an easy first in the women's 220-yard freestyle with a time of 2:20.2. The 15-year-old Californian previously won the 110-yard freestyle.

Shirley Stobs, Miami Shores, Fla., Country Club, was second and Joan Spillane, Houston, Tex., Dad's Club, third. The first three places on the evening finals make the U.S. Pan-American team.

Frank McKinney, Indiana University entry representing the Indianapolis AC, won the 110-yard backstroke in 1:03.9.

L.B. Schaefer, Cleveland Swim Club, was second and Charles Bittick, Long Beach, Calif., third.

Becky Collins, 15-year-old from the Riviera Country Club, Indianapolis, took the women's 110-yard butterfly in 1:10.0. Mollie Botkin, Los Angeles AC, was second and Nancy Ramey, Seattle, AC, third.

George Harrison, Stanford University student from Palo Alto, Calif., won the men's 440-yard freestyle in a record 4:33.4. Eugene Lenz, Santa Maria, Calif., was second and George Breen, Indianapolis AC, third.

Sternberger's Markmanship Takes ATA Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Sternberger's perfect marksmanship Saturday brought him the central zone singles championship of the Amateur Trapshooting Assn.

The 21-year-old winner from Dayton, Ohio, hit 200 straight targets as did Arnold Riegger of Castle Rock, Wash., who took the trophy for out-of-zone competitors.

Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., hit 199 of 100 targets and Bud Fisher of Findlay, Ohio, 198 of 200, in shooting at the suburban Maywood Sportsman's Club.

Gene Durant Jr., 17, of Waukesha, Wis., won the junior title for the second year in a row with 195 hits in 200 shots.

Mrs. Julie Deckert of Milwaukee won women's honors with 185 of 200.

CASHIER GETS HER MAN—THE 40TH IN 14 YEARS

CHICAGO (AP)— Mrs. Dorothy Young got her man again Saturday.

This one, like some of the others, stepped up to the cashier's window of the Northwest Side currency exchange and asked her to cash a money order.

She said she spotted it for a phony because it was made out to a friend of hers. Inside her bullet-proof cage, she pressed a button turning on a burglar alarm and locking the front door.

The man, who identified himself as Albert Davis, 29, waited helplessly for the police to arrive.

Mrs. Gastel, 33, wife of a policeman, estimated the latest victim is her 40th in 14 years on the job.

FLU KILLS 75

JAKARTA (AP) — Influenza killed 75 Indonesians in eight villages around Bandung in June and July, health authorities report.

ROUND-THE-WORLD AIR SERVICE TO START

LONDON (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. said Saturday it will start its round-the-world service Aug. 22 using Britannia jet-prop airliners and Comet jets.

The Britannias will leave London on Saturday and Mondays calling at New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	62	47	.569	—
x-Los Angeles	61	48	.560	1
x-Milwaukee	58	47	.552	2
Chicago	52	56	.481	9½
Pittsburgh	53	57	.482	9½
St. Louis	53	58	.477	10
Cincinnati	51	57	.472	10½
Philadelphia	44	64	.407	17½

x—Playing night game.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	64	42	.604	—
Cleveland	64	45	.587	1½
Baltimore	55	55	.500	11
New York	53	54	.495	11½
Kansas City	52	56	.481	13
Detroit	53	58	.477	13½
Boston	50	59	.459	15½
Washington	44	66	.400	22

Illinois Youth New All-Gauge Skeet Champion

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Bob Shuley, a 13-year-old shotgunner from Roselle, Ill., is the new all-gauge skeet shooting champion of the world.

The youngster, son of an Illinois plastics manufacturer, met and beat the world's greatest marksmen of all ages in the finals of the world skeet championship here Saturday.

He fired a perfect 250x250 in the regular event and added another 100x100 in a shootoff against James Kelly, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles Ward, Clemens, N. C.; and Kenneth Sedlecky, Baldwin, Mich. Shuley, who started shooting four years ago, automatically wins the world's junior championship for shooters under 17.

Kelly broke 99x100 in the shootoff to place second.

Larry Lee Takes National Junior Golf Tournament

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Spokane's Larry Lee brought the National Junior golf championship to the Pacific Northwest Saturday by beating Michael J. McMahon, Atlanta, Fla., 2 up in the finals of the 12th annual teen-age classic.

Using a caddy for the first time, the 17-year-old Lee grabbed a 3-up lead in the first four holes then stood off the Georgian's determined drive.

Lee had carried his own bag in his six previous matches over the 6,650-yard Stanford course, the only player in the tournament to pass up a caddy.

He was one over par 37 for the first nine, where McMahon had regained one hole to make the turn only 2 down.

In the semifinals Saturday morning Lee eliminated Fred Leffingwell Jr., Miami Beach, Fla., 3-2. McMahon oustered Kermit Zarley, Seattle, in the other semifinal by the same margin.

FREE BREAKFASTS

SOUTHEND, England (AP) — Free breakfasts by the thousand came flopping out of the sea Saturday. The ebb tide stranded a shoal of red mullet. Bathers scooped them out of pools by the hundreds.

PROFESSORS PUNISHED

MOSCOW (AP)—Professors of 10 institutes at Kharkov have been severely punished for taking bribes ranging from 3,000 to 15,000 rubles—$750 to $3,750—for admitting students who flunked entrance exams, Komomol Pravda said Saturday. The Young Communist League newspaper expressed amazement that none of the bribe-giving students had been expelled.

National Football League Exhibition at Boulder, Colo.

Los Angeles Rams 20, Detroit Lions 20

Boston Shades Tigers In 10th On Home Run, 4-3

BOSTON (AP — Gary Geiger slammed a 400-foot home run as Boston's leadoff man in the 10th inning Saturday to cap a 4-3 uphill triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Pumpsie Green, Sox Negro second baseman, delivered a last-ditch, two-run single to knot the score 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth.

Detroit	000	200	100 0—3 11 0
Boston	000	000	003 1—4 10 0

Lary, Burnside (9) and Wilson; Schroll, Chittum (8), Delock (10) and White. W—Delock (9-6). L—Burnside (0-1).

Home run—Boston, Geiger (8).

Sixty-Four World Series Greats Play Two Innings

NEW YORK (AP — A nostalgic turning of the pages of baseball history unfolded at Yankee Stadium's 17th annual Old Timer's Day Saturday. Sixty-four World Series greats, including 11 Hall of Famers, appeared.

The invited guests were players who had represented the New York Yankees in each of their 24 World Series and men who had opposed them in the fall classic.

Some of the stars played in a two-inning "game" which matched the former Yank greats against the National League stars. The Yanks, in old-time style, won the game 2-1. Joe DiMaggio drove in Charley Keller with the winning run with a 350-foot single in the first inning.

The greatest ovations from the crowd of 60,000 were given Roy Campanella, paralyzed ex-Dodger catcher; and DiMaggio, the great Yankee Clipper. Campy was brought out in his wheelchair after all the other players had been introduced.

The Yankees have won 24 AL flags and 13 World titles, starting in 1921.

A bit of added comedy was presented in the persons of umpires for the game, baseball comedian Al Schact working behind the plate and Chuck Connors, TV's "Rifleman," on the bases. Schact borrowed Chuck's rifle as a prop and made believe he was shooting Dizzy Dean when the former St. Louis Card pitching star kicked about a called ball.

Weather Features Torrential Rains, Autumn Chill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torrential rains drenched parts of the East Saturday, flooding roads, streets and basements.

Autumn - like weather chilled central and eastern sections of the states broiled in a heat wave.

A storm dumped 6.55 inches of rain on Richmond, Va., in less than six hours. Many streets and homes were flooded. Water reached depth of six feet in one street. Cars were submerged and a small bridge was washed out.

Royal Oak, Md., about 50 miles southeast of Baltimore, had more than seven inches of rain in a few hours. Many roads in the area were flooded.

Midday temperatures were below normal over the Northeastern states westward across the upper Mississippi Valley and southwestward through the central plains.

Noon temperatures were in the 60s over much of the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region. The 70s were the rule throughout the Northeastern states, the Ohio Valley and lower Missouri Valley.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the Great Lakes southward into Missouri. Fair skies prevailed over the northern and central plains and the western states, except for some morning cloudiness along the Pacific coast.

ALLIGATORS GET 11 DOGS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eleven dogs, who once frisked about a murky pond in North Tampa, are dead — killed by alligators that have preyed on neighborhood pets for weeks.

Parents in the area are outraged. They fear the gators, one reported at least 10 feet long, may some day lure a curious child too near and kill it.

Police said the alligators must be captured alive because firearms cannot be discharged in the city. Attempts to catch them have been unsuccessful.

CARDINAL TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, pro-prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, leaves Wednesday for a tour of Australia.

NEW MARRIAGE LAWS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The government is preparing new marriage laws banning polygamy and giving women divorce rights in Kenya's considerable Indian-origin community. They are patterned on the laws of independent India. Child marriage would be barred under a section requiring brides to be at least 16 and bridegrooms 18.

Nelson's Double In 14th Gives Pirates 4-3 Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates cashed in on Rocky Nelson's run-scoring double in the 14th inning and defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Saturday.

The triumph lifted the Pirates into a tie for fourth-place with Chicago.

Dick Groat opened the 14th with a single but was forced at second by Bob Clemente. Clemente took second when rookie pitcher Ed Donnelly balked and scored on Nelson's bloop double down the left field line.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk, Jim Marshall's single and an infield out by rookie Billy Williams. When Ernie Banks drew a walk, Bennie Daniels relieved starter George Witt and got out of the game by getting Art Schult to bounce into a double play.

Daniels held the Cubs in check while Pittsburgh tied the score in the seventh on Don Hoak's triple and a sacrifice fly by Bill Mazeroski. The Pirates went in front 3-1 in the eighth on a walk, a single by Nelson, an error and a single by Hoak.

The Cubs disposed of Daniles in the eighth on two straight singles. Elroy face came in and was reached for a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Tony Taylor and a single by Marshall.

Face was lifted in favor of Fred Green who fanned Lee Walls and Bob Porterfield came on the scene. Porterfield walked Ernie Banks intentionally and ended the inning by getting Schult to fly to center.

With one out in the ninth, Sammy Taylor doubled and pinch runner Don Eaddy scored the tying run on Bobby Thomson's single, sending the game into extra innings.

Pitts.	000	000	120 000 01—4 12 0
Chgo.	100	000	011 000 00—3 8 1

Witt, Daniels (1), Face (8), Porterfield (8), Kline (11), Gross (13) and Kravitz, Peterson (8), Burgess (12); Anderson, Henry (8), Hobbie (9), Donnelly (13) and S. Taylor. W — Gross -0). L—Donnelly (0-1).

The Merchants will not play ball this Sunday. Next game will be Sunday, Aug. 16.

Cardinals Sweep Double Header From Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals blended the pitching of rookies Bob Miller and Bob Gibson with the big bats of Stan Musial and Ken Boyer Saturday and swept a double header from Philadelphia, 4-3 and 5-4.

Boyer slammed a game-winning double in the 11th inning to score Bill White, who had doubled to lead off the inning. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel was the winner although Gibson did an outstanding job the first 10 innings, giving the Phillies six hits and two earned runs.

Stan the Man was the first game hero.

The 38-year-old Musial slammed his third homer in five days, a two-run drive which tied the score, then scored the winning run.

Miller, a 20-year-old bonus player recently called up from Rochester, pitched an eight-hitter and drove in Musial with the winning run by beating out a bunt in the seventh. Musial, who had singled, was on third.

Veteran Robin Roberts was the loser. The Phillies scored all their runs in the first four innings. Roberts, Wally Post and George Anderson drove them in.

Gibson suffered one bad inning —the Phillies four - run sixth which wiped out a 4-0 St. Louis lead.

Gibson himself started a three-run third with a double.

The Cardinals' front office — from President August A. Busch down — is particularly pleased with Hemus' handling of young ball players. The club decided some time ago to cast its lot with a new youth movement and strengthen its farm system, once the best in baseball.

Hemus signed his first managerial contract last fall, coming back to the Redbirds for whom he played for nearly eight campaigns.

The bantam, former infielder, who twice led the National League in getting hit by pitched balls, has injected his aggressiveness into the team. Hhe has been thumbed out of six games so far this season. The unofficial record for heave-hos by umpires is said to be nine in one campaign. It is held by Leo Durocher.

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia	011	100	000—3 8 2
St. Louis	100	200	10x—4 9 0

Roberts and Sawatski; Miller and Smith. W—Miller (1-0). L—Roberts (10-11).

Home run—St. Louis, Musial (11).

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	004	000 00—4 6 3
St. Louis	003	100	000 01—5 9 1

Phillips, Robinson (6), Farrell (9) and Lonnett, Thomas (8); Gibson, McDaniel (11) and Porter, Smith (10). W—McDaniel (11-10). L—Farrell (1-3).

Home runs — Philadelphia, H. Anderson (12). St. Louis, Porter (1).

Littler, Harney Tie For Lead In Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gene Littler and Paul Harney, each with a big incentive, fired 1-under-par 70s Saturday for 54-hole totals of 205 to tie for the lead in the $25,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Littler, the 1953 National Amateur champion, and Harney, the 1957 victor in this event, stormed out of a second-place deadlock at the halfway mark to take a two-stroke edge going into Sunday's payoff round.

Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., leader in each of the previous two rounds with a pair of 67s, skidded to a 73 for a 207. That put him in a runnerup deadlock with Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.; and Dick Knight of San Diego, Calif.

If the 30-year-old Harney, from Worcester, Mass., is victorious he will pick up a $5,000 bonus in addition to the $3,500 first prize. Should Littler triumph, the Singing Hills, Calif., pro would become the first to win five tournaments on a season tour since Cary Middlecoff did it in 1955.

Dow Finsterwald, of Tequesta, Fla., last year's PGA champion, fired the day's best round — a 66. It gave him a total of 208.

Two Illinoisans were among leading scorers at the end of the third round: Don Fairfield of Casey, who had a 213, and George Bayer of Gleneagles, 215.

Jones Changes Off-Season Style

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP — Stan Jones has changed his off-season tuning-up routine, and now the 250-pound guard moves his hefty frame around the Chicago Bears training camp with frightening speed.

Stan said Saturday he used to run a mile daily in preparation for entering camp. But this past off season, at the suggestion of a former track coach, he runs sprints instead, gradually working up to 300 yards.

He also went in for more reaction-type sports and games, such as basketball.

"I know I'm in the best condition since I was in college," he said, "because this year, for the first time at a Bears camp, I won a 40-yard sprint for guys at my position."

TO COACH AT TULANE

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pete Pihos of pro football fame will join Tulane University as end coach, Athletic Director R. O. Baumbach announced Saturday.

Pihos, ex - Indiana University All-America, set a host of records during his nine years of pro football as an end with the Philadelphia Eagles.

SAPLING STAKES WINNER

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Longshot Sky Clipper, a chestnut son of the great Citation, surged up along the rail in the final stride Saturday and won the $139,670 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park by a head over Bally Ache. Big Biz finished third in the 6-furlong event for 2-year-olds, a length behind Bally Ache. Steady rains turned the track sloppy

Better Bee Nabs Equipoise From Round Table

CHICAGO (AP)—Round Table, Turf's richest money - winner, placed third as Better Bee charged to a one-length victory in the $56,500 Equipoise Mile in Arlington Park Saturday.

Round Table, the 4-5 favorite ridden by Willie Shoemaker, never made a bid on a slow track in his first start since capturing the July 4 Stars and Stripes Handicap.

Better Bee, with John Choquette up, finished a length ahead of Belleau Chief.

Round Table, carrying 132 pounds, was unable to get untracked in the 10-horse field.

Round Table, who won $7,500 Saturday, boosting his all - time winnings to $1,460,139, spotted Better Bee 17 pounds and Belleau Chief 22 pounds. Better Bee won $33,450.

Round Table simply was unable to get untracked in the 10-horse field, running sixth early in the race, nudging up to fifth midway in the turn for home and gradually working up to third down the home stretch.

Better Bee paid $18.20, $8 and $4.20. Belleau Chief's place price was $12 and $5.20, while Round Table returned $2.80 to show.

Shoemaker said of Round Table:

"He didn't take to the track too well. He was okay on the back side, but on the turn he hit some soft spots and slid and skipped. He stopped making up ground. With all that weight up, he just couldn't manipulate the going."

60 LOSE LIVES IN FORMOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Flash floods caused by violent thunderstorms cost 60 lives and probably more, police reported Saturday. Officials listed 56 persons still missing.

Miss Betty Hembrough Crowned 'Fair Queen' At Contest Saturday

A pretty, bright-eyed secretary, Miss Betty Hembrough, was crowned the first "Miss Morgan County Junior Fair" in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening in front of the grandstand. The county-wide contest was held between events at the society horse show.

Willard Cody, president of the fair association, presented a large trophy, sash and crown to the queen on behalf of the organization before the grandstand audience as the spectators applauded the judges' decision.

A preliminary contest held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon narrowed the field of contestants to 15 finalists. The 15 finalists attended a tea at the Dunlap hotel at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then appeared before the judges at 8 o'clock for the final selection.

Each of the finalists arrived at the stage in a convertible.

Miss Hembrough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hembrough, R. R. 5, Jacksonville. She graduated from Jacksonville High school in 1958 and is a secretary at the Illinois Power Company. The Queen represented township 14-10 in the contest.

"Wonderful" To Be Queen

When asked how it felt to be Queen of the Fair, Miss Hembrough breathlessly replied, "It's wonderful! I was so surprised. I just can't get used to it yet!"

In high school, Betty served as varsity cheerleader and was introduced into the royal family when she was elected Snow Queen. Last month she was again honored when crowned Queen of the Woodson Centennial.

Miss Hembrough will represent Morgan County in the state competition at Springfield in January during the Agricultural Fair Association meeting.

Runners-Up

Martha McGlasson, first runner-up and representing township 16-10, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henderson, R.R. 3. She is 15 years old and is a sophomore at Jacksonville High school. Miss McGlasson plans to be a secretary.

Representing township 14 - 11 was Miss Frances Casey, 19, second runner-up. Miss Casey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, Murrayville, and graduated from Routt High school. She is employed at the Elliott State Bank.

Third runner-up was Miss Karen Fitzsimmons, 16, daughter of M. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons, Alexander. Miss Fitzsimmons represented township 15-8 in the contest. She is a junior in high school and plans to be a nurse.

Escort Entrants

The 15 beauties were escorted to the stage by Ronald Tomhave, last year's 4-H King, and Allan Anderson. Gordon Heaton, 1959 4-H King, escorted the contestants to the tiered platform.

Receives Bouquet

Barbara Jo Hansmeir presented the queen with a bouquet of roses and Phil Birdsell was crown bearer. Mrs. Robert Houston served as general chairman for the queen's contest. Assisting with the afternoon reception was Mrs. Doyle Taylor.

Making the difficult decisions were judges William Buchanan, Gilbert Todd, Mrs. Robert Blazier, William Chipman and Miss Eleanor Wilcox, Home Advisor from Cass county.

15 Finalists

The 15 finalists were chosen from a total of 32 contestants. Those entering the contest in addition to the queen and her court were Miss Peggy Hunt, township 13-9, Waverly; Miss Connie Evans, twp. 13-10, Murrayville; Miss Nancy Ransdell, twp. 14-9, Franklin.

Miss Libby Tribble, twp. 15-9, Jacksonville; Miss Kathy Lane, 15-10, Jacksonville; Miss Pamela Reuter, 15-11, Chapin; Miss Donna Strickler, twp. 15-12, Chapin; Miss Linda Wallace, 16-9, Ashland.

Miss Margaret Ginder, twp. 16-11, Arenzville; Miss Brabara Tiemann, 16-12, Arenzville.

Donate Gifts

Merchants donating gifts for the queen and her court were Hopper and Hamm, May Music Co., John Green Store, Leslie and Rickard, Main Furniture, Gustine Furniture.

Rieman's Floral Shop, Andes Candies, Hopper's Shoe Store, Duncan and Vernor, Bill Wade Studio and Vogue Fabrics.

Tractor Driving Contest

The tractor driving contest held Friday afternoon was an interesting event for spectators. The intricate driving course was filled with obstacles and along the route, iron pipes supported golf balls which fell at the slightest touch.

Spectators who have ever tried to back a two-wheel or four-wheel wagon with a tractor fully appreciated the skill of the 4-H'ers in the stiff competition.

The winners were: first, Loren Becker; second, Melvin Thies; and third, Bob Hadden. The scores were graded on a point basis and in addition to the driving skill, a complete safety examination was given each contestant.

Implement dealers supplied each contestant with the tractor of his choice.

Livestock Auction

Swine seemed to be the best overall sellers in the 4-H livestock auction. The bidding on each of the grand champions reached a high pitch as the bids changed from one to the other.

Morgan county auctioneers donated their services at the sale and had no trouble catching bids. The sale moved swiftly through the long list of swine, beef and sheep classes. A large crowd was on hand to witness the selling of prize animals.

There were tears, too, as the gentle blue-ribbon winners passed the auction block, bound for slaughter. Several of the 4-H projects came to an end after a year or so of training, grooming, care and sweat. Most of the tears were those of joy, however, as each animal brought well-above market price.

The carcass class also brought heated bidding also. Buyers could see just what they were purchasing and were bidding accordingly.

Auction Results

4-H Auction results showing owner, purchaser and price are as follows:

Grand Champion Lamb, David Middendorf, sold to Roy Nickel, $.32 per pound.

Grand Champion Hog, Dickey DeOrnellas, Morgan County Service Company, $.50.

Grand Champion 4-H Steer, Steve Mawson, Kroger Company, $.60.

Steer Sales

Bob Lonergan to Kroger Co. for $.60 per pound; Bruce, Lakamp Hamilton's Cafe for $.40 per pound; Suzanne Karshaw, Kroger Co., $.32; Clark Lonergan, Purina Feed Co., $27.50 per hundred; Steve Richardson, Elliott State Bank, $31.50 per hundred; Roger Houston, Kroger, $33.00 per hundred.

Charles Richardson, Jacksonville Foods, $29.50 per hundred; James Lakamp, Chapin Locker Plant, $30.50, hundred; Jim Scott, Longs Pharmacy, $29.50, per hundred; Jim Werries, Swift and Company, $24.50, hundred; Ronald Tomhave, Brummett Garage, $32.50, hundred; Karen Short, C. A. Dawson and Company, $28, hundred.

Steve Joy, Kroger, $30.50, hundred; Carol Ann Becker, E. A. Perry, $29, hundred; Judy Scott, Farmer's State Bank, $33.00, hundred; Larry Werries, Jacksonville Foods, $29, hundred; Gerald Pahlman, Chapin Locker Company, $29.00, hundred; Ronald Henderson, Jones Meat Market, $27.50, hundred; Carolyn Bunting, Morgan County Locker Co., $29, hundred.

Carol Richardson, Morgan Co. Service, $31, hundred; Janice Surratt, Bates Market, $33.50, hundred; Clyde Werries, Kroger, $28, hundred; James Fox, Kroger, $29.50, hundred; Randy DeOrnellas, Sooy Grain Company, $30, hundred; John Long, Kroger, $30, hundred; Karmy Schone, Midwest Order Buyers, $27.50, hundred; Sherrie Houston, Gillham Funeral Home, $32.00; Ben Birdsell, Brummett's Garage, $29, hundred; Willis Hamm, Morgan County Locker, $29, hundred.

James LaKamp, Virginia Packing Company, $30.50, hundred; Suzanne Kershaw, Kroger, $31, hundred; Bruea Lakamp, Chapin Locker Co., $30, hundred; Gerald Pahlman, Chapin Locker Co., $31, hundred; Clyde Werries, Virginia Packing Co., $29.50, hundred; James Werries, Kroger, $29.50; Carol Ann Becker, Elm City Produce, $31.50, hundred; Ronald Tomhave, Morgan County Service, $32.50, hundred; Carolyn Bunting, Kroger, $32, hundred.

Carcass Class.
(paid on foot)

Ronnie Walpole, Ashland Elevator, $.37 per pound; Jamie Shearl, Hamilton's Cafe, $.41 per pound; Bob Darley, McCurdy Ford, $.31 per pound; Gary Middleton, County Mutual Insurance Co., $.35 per pound; Peggy Middleton, Schumacher, $.29 per pound; Albert Wilson, Horrer Home Improvements, $.27 per pound.

Sheep

Second place winner, Mark Stice, sold to Hamilton's Cafe, $.28 per pound.

Society Horse Show Results

Class 892—Shetland Pony Stake—Registered Only: 1st, Curtis Stormy Knight, Brunk Pony Farm, Springfield, Ill.; 2nd, Atkinson's Miss Satin's Oracle, L. S. Racine, Oak Park, Ill.; 3rd, Poe Fan's Sunlight, Wm. T. Hudson & Sons, Jacksonville, Ill.; 4th, King's Myster Maid of Evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horn, Pekin, Ill.; 5th, Bryn Avon Patton's Ricardo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parish Lewis.

Hudson's Dairy trophy presented by Judy Hudson.

Class 842—Roadsters to Buggy Stake: 1st, Little Injun, John Thompson, Macomb, Ill.; 2nd, Mary Hope, Hubert Caspall, Macomb, Ill.; 3rd, Paul Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schafer, Ft. Madison, Iowa; 4th, Do Do Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schafer, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Virginia Packing Co. trophy presented by Betty Hembrough, Fair Queen.

Class 813—Three Gaited Stake: 1st, Kitty Kit, Connie Ketterer; 2nd, Promenading Lady, Mrs. G. M. Reed, Macomb, Ill.; 3rd, Dora Stonewall, Dorothy Loring Tay-

(Continued On Page Seven)

CLOSING OUT SALE

Of Farm Machinery and Livestock Monday August 24, 1959 at 11 a.m. on my farm 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, ¼ mile south of Asbury church.

Earl Hembrough, Owner

McCurley, Erixon and Moss, auctioneers.

K. OF C. BARBECUE

Aug. 23. Franklin-Woodson Road. 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fred R. Watson Dies Suddenly Here Saturday

Fred R. Watson, a long time resident of the Lynnville community until two weeks ago, died suddenly early Saturday morning at his home, 1040 South East street. He had been under a physician's care for some time.

Mr. Watson had just gone into the rear yard at his home to the garden, when he was stricken and died.

He was born Aug. 3, 1877, near Lynnville, son of William and Electa Adkinson Watson. He was united in marriage with Bessie Connor on Sept. 24, 1902. They resided on a farm near Lynnville, Mr. Watson also working at the carpenter and painting trades.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Charles W. Watson, Sacramento, Calif., Paul C. Watson, Independence, Mo., Clyde R. Watson, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Mildred I. Garfield, Murrayville; Fern Marie Watson, Fulton, Ill., one sister, Mrs. James Masters, Glendale, Calif. There are five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Watson was a member of the Lynnville Christian church.

The remains are at the Cody Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Gerald Miller will officiate with burial in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Klump Burglars Steal 7 Radios, Record Player

Several radios and a hi-fi record player were stolen from the Klump Tire Co. building, 602 North Main street, early Saturday morning in a burglary that was discovered at 7:10 a.m.

Four transistor radios and three portable radios were taken. The office and store room were ransacked, and a $1 bill was stolen from a drawer.

Police investigation showed that entrance was made through a window in the garage. The glass of an inside door was broken to gain access to the office and store room.

Radar Accounts For More Police Court Fines

Use of radar by the police department on streets in all sections of the city continued to crowd the police court docket Saturday morning at the city hall. A number of fines were assessed by Magistrate Fred Daniels after the defendants entered pleas of guilty.

The following were fined on charges of speeding:

Jerry E. Rawlings, Franklin route 2, $7; Kenneth Harvey, Waverly, $8; Floyd McIntosh, Ashland, $6; Jack Trumbo, 608 South West street, $6; Carl Anderson, 623 Illinois avenue, $12; Marilyn Stock, Arenzville, $10; Carl Decker, Alexander, $5; Alfred Henderson, 247 North Webster avenue, $5; Wilma Colclasure, Jacksonville route 1, $5; Bill Phillips, Alexander, $5; Hillard Miles, East Alton, $5; Charles E. Smith, 901 Beesley avenue, 5; Walter Standley, Concord, $5.

Fines for other violations were L. L. Kinnett, 315 West College avenue, $5 for not having valid driver's license; J. A. Charlesworth, 872 North Church street, $25 for reckless driving and $10 for car making excessive noise.

Graveside Rites For James Rice

Graveside rites for James L. Rice, who died Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Lawn cemetery. The Rev. William J. Boston officiated.

Pallbearers were John Stewart, Byron Stewart, Alvin Middendorf, Ernest Proffitt, Elmer Middendorf and Harold Menezes.

Funeral Services For Virgil Lee

Funeral services for Virgil N. Lee were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Williamson funeral home. The Rev. William J. Boston officiated. Mrs. Francis Angel played organ selections during the service.

Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Robert Stout and Mrs. George Gilbert.

Pallbearers were Rollyn Trotter, James Duewer, Robert Stout, George Gilbert, Charles Adams and Joe Schwager. Interment was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

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MISS MORGAN COUNTY FAIR AND COURT



The Queen and her court flash regal smiles for our Journal Courier camera at ceremonies held last night before the grandstand audience at the Morgan County Fair.

Miss Betty Hembrough, center, was crowned "Miss Morgan County Fair" at impressive ceremonies between society horse show classes.

Court members, left to right: third runner-up, Karen Fitzsimmons; second runner-up, Frances Casey; and first runner-up, Martha McGlasson.

Ten Fair Visitors Win Journal Subscriptions

Saturday's ten winners of Journal subscriptions at the Morgan County Junior Fair were: Charley Anderson, Rt. 4, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. Robert J. Headen, Rt. 2, Jacksonville, Ill.; Rollyn Trotter, 1213 Furgson Drive, Orlando, Fla.; Larry G. Hess, 901 N. McKinley, Champaign, Ill.; Wilbur W. Lonergan, Rt. 3, Jacksonville, Ill.; Lillian R. Suttles, Box 12, Curran, Ill.; Mrs. Wilson Henderson, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.; Glenna Sweatman, Rt. 2, Virginia, Ill.; Robert W. Houston, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.

Names were drawn by Vicky Barber, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Barber of Literberry.

Friday's ten winners of Journal subscriptions at the Morgan County Junior Fair were:

Mrs. Loren Brockhouse and Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin; Edwin E. Clayton, Rt. 2 Franklin; Gilbert Leetham, Rt. 3, Jacksonville; Mrs. Carl Brickey, Rt. 1, Murrayville; Eloise Crawford, Rt. 2, New Berlin; Mary Riemann, Virginia; Ernest German and Clarence Duewer, both of Rt. 2, Waverly; and Dorothy Waterfield, Rt. 3, Winchester.

Names were drawn by Patty Sheppard, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sheppard, Jr. of Roodhouse.

Everyone Eligible

Everyone is eligible to register at the Journal Courier booth in the merchants' exposition tent. Those residing within the city limits of Jacksonville and neighboring towns where newspaperboys make regular daily delivery are required to fill in the name and address of a relative or friend living in a rural area or any address elsewhere in the U.S. The Journal will be mailed to the winners.

Postal laws prohibit mailing copies in Jacksonville proper under bulk second class mailing permits. The Journal does not accept mail subscriptions to areas serviced by our newspaperboys.

Brother Firmin Dies Saturday In St. Louis

Brother Firmin Mandeville died Saturday at the St. Alexian hospital in St. Louis where he had been a patient for several years. He was a member of the Holy Cross Brothers for 43 years.

He is survived by three sisters: Sister Mary Thomas of Chicago, a member of the Dominican Order; Anna Lipsmire of St. Louis; and Helen Bussard of Silver Springs, Md.

There are also six brothers: Rt. Rev. Monsignor L. L. Mandeville of York, Neb.; John of St. Louis; Edward of Belvidere, Ill.; Frank of Lockport and Thomas of Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Notre Dame, Ind.

JACC Plans August Meeting

The August meeting of the JACC will be held on Monday night at a new location, 800 North Church, Smitty's Seat Covers. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Reports will be given by some of the committees on the tent which the club had at the Morgan County Fair. The club displayed approximately 25 items. Among those besides automobiles were a motorcycle, bicycle and a fire engine. The women members of the club also sold novelties.

Many people stopped and made comments to different members on our display and for the most part they were all very favorable. Thanks should be given to quite a few of the members as it would have been impossible for anyone to have done the job singly.

Refreshments this month will be served by Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Vincent.

CAMPBELL REUNION

Aug. 23 Nichols Park, 1 D.S.T.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

C. W. Megginson

Official From Nigeria Visits Ashland Homes

ASHLAND—Namasa Mbile, from the Southern Cameroons, Nigeria in West Africa, was anxious to visit a small midwest town during his 60 day tour of the United States. He was sent to Ashland for 3½ days, during which time he met the citizens in their homes, in their stores and on farms. He also visited Lincoln shrines in Springfield and New Salem.

Mr. Mbile, a former minister in his country, was invited here by the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington D.C. At the conclusion of his tour he will address the General Assembly of the United Nations.

He said of Ashland, "I've learned more of real practical value here than in any other place I've been in America."

Mr. Mbile was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Beadles during his stay.

New Law Gives County Another Scholarship

As the result of a law enacted in the recently adjourned Illinois General Assembly, 250 more scholarships have been made available under the Teacher Training Scholarship Law. These 250 additional scholarships are for students who agree to take courses that will prepare them for teaching handicapped children. One of these and possibly two will be allotted to an eligible Morgan county student.

Since all forms and applications covering these scholarships must be in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction by August 22, graduates in the upper one-half of their graduating class scholastically contact Wilfrid E. Rice, county superintendent of schools, as soon as possible.

NURSERY SCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church. Will open Aug. 31st. Age 4. Phone Ann Tendick 3-2060 for information.

JUDGES MEET BEAUTY CONTESTANTS



An afternoon tea at the Dunlap hotel provided an opportunity for judges to meet each of the entrants in the "Miss Morgan County Fair" contest.

Left to right: Bill Buchanan, judge; Mrs. Robert Houston, chairman of the event; Miss Betty Hembrough, later crowned Queen of the Morgan County Fair; Miss Frances Casey, selected second runner-up; Miss Kathy Lane and Miss Libby Tribble.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ora Pahlmann

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Pahlmann will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Salem Lutheran church with Rev. Herbert C. Rose officiating. Burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery. The remains are at the Williamson Funeral Home.

Thomas G. Beadles

MURRAYVILLE— Services for Thomas G. Beadles will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church, with burial in Murrayville cemetery.

The family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening at the Mackey Funeral Home in Murrayville.

Fred R. Watson

Funeral services for Fred R. Watson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home. The Rev. Gerald Miller will officiate with burial in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Thos. G. Beadles Dies Saturday At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — Thomas G. Beadles, 74, a retired rural mail carrier, died at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Mr. Beadles was prominent in civic life of the community for many years. He was a member of the Methodist church and A. F. & A. M. Lodge 432, serving as secretary of the lodge 24 years.

He was born in Murrayville March 4, 1885, son of Thomas J., and Margaret Emma Kelly Beadles. His marriage with Stella Greenwalt was solemnized April 17, 1913.

Mrs. Beadles survives, together with four children, Wilbur E. Beadles, Evanston; Mrs. William Strawn, Evanston; Robert Byron Beadles, San Antonio, Texas, and John Paul Beadles, Murrayville; two sisters, Mrs. John Irlam and Mrs. Grover Whitlock, both of Murrayville. One daughter preceded him in death.

There are nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening at the Mackey Funeral Home in Murrayville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Rev. J. R. Seed officiating. Burial will be made in Murrayville cemetery.

White Hall Lions Plan Attendance At Fish Frys

WHITE HALL—The Lions Club met Wednesday night at the Methodist church for supper at 6:30 served by members of the Boosters Club. President J. S. Ritchey presided at the business meeting and plans were made for the group to attend both the Hillview and Patterson fish frys in a body for supper on Aug. 13 and 20, respectively.

R. F. Barnett presented four young musicians, and assisted by Mrs. Barnett, David Hagen of Roodhouse, Watt Guthrie, Michael Painter, and Ross Thomas, Jr., of this city, who gave an entertaining program of piano numbers, Watt Guthrie a trombone solo. The four then presented a vocal number as a quartet which was well received.

Guests included the new Methodist minister, Rev. Brock, a member of the Hull, Ill., Lions Club, Don Kesinger, and Leslie Shafer, Past International Director Richard C. Bell inducted Marcus E. Diewald into membership. Mr. Diewald, a newcomer to the city, is manager of the Western Auto Store.

Births

Births the past three days at Passavant Memorial Hospital include: son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boatman, 711 South Clay avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, weight eight pounds.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, 728 East Beecher avenue at 7:07 p.m. Thursday, weight seven pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Perney Fearson, 923 Allen avenue, at 7:57 a.m. Friday, weight seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Perry, Pearl route one, at 3:45 p.m. Friday, weight seven pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans, Winchester route three at 3:50 a.m. Saturday, weight eleven pounds, fourteen and one-half ounces.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennett of Griggsville at 7:44 p.m. Saturday; weight was six pounds, fifteen and three-quarter ounces.

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Scott Junior Fair Begins August 12 In Winchester

By Nancy Hainsfurther
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-5520)

WINCHESTER — Monument Park will be buzzing with activity again this week as the fourth annual Scott County Junior Fair and 4-H Show gets under way early Wednesday morning, Aug. 12. Breakfast will be served at the fair grounds starting at 6 a.m. with the judging of events beginning at 7:30 (DST). Exhibitors are asked not to leave the grounds until the judging of all classes is completed.

This year's fair boasts the two new pole type buildings recently completed by almost all volunteer labor which will house swine and sheep entries and the show ring. With these buildings available livestock exhibitors will be permitted to bring their entries to the grounds Tuesday evening where they can be sheltered.

Prize Money

Prize money amounting to over $2,965.25 will be collected by the agricultural 4-H members who will be showing their projects and competing for the awards of trophies and breed association cash prizes in addition to the regular 4-H premiums. The show is open to all Scott County exhibitors between the ages of 10 through 20 years. Members will be allowed to participate in the Junior Show and the 4-H Show.

Robert O. Coon, fair manager, has announced the superintendents and their assistants for the big day. They are: beef cattle, Howard Hurrelbrink, Truman Scott, William Andras and Oakley Castle.

Swine, Harold Morris, Bob Worrell, George Lawson, Nimrod Funk and Ralph Mitchell.

Dairy cattle, Lloyd Wallis, Allen Dolen and James Summers; Sheep, Everett Howell, Gary Hurrelbrink and Harold Hurrelbrink.

Poultry, Fritz Stegeman, Jr., Claude Day and Melvin Schnake.

Garden, Bernard Goetze, Vernon Rahe, Bill Campbell, Hubert Brown and Bob Bangert.

Flowers, Mrs. Marvin Tholen, Mrs. Russell Norman and Mrs. George Lawson.

Hobby and handicraft, Carol Stegemann, Virgil Vortman, Karl Longenbaugh and Gerald Boes.

Fine arts and textiles, Mrs. Olin Clark, Mrs. Robert Coon and Mrs. Harry Rueter.

Culinary, Mrs. George Krusa, Mrs. Lucille North, Mrs. Louise Robinson and Mrs. Burl Merriman.

Ribbons, Bob Brown, Jim Campbell and William Worrell.

Trophies

Three trophies will be presented for showmanship, one for swine sponsored by the Scott County Service Company and one for beef and one for sheep.

Judges for livestock will be George Perisho, Peoria County Farm Adviser, and Bob Long, Jersey county farm adviser, with Barbara Forgey of Pike county judging the home economics.

Each 4-H ag club and home ec club member is asked to bring two fruit pies to the fair.

Wed In Kansas

Roy David Goodell and Nancy Ellen Bender were married at the First Methodist Church in Winfield, Kansas, on Saturday morning, Aug. 8, with Reverend Goodell performing the ceremony.

Mr. Goodell is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Roy Goodell, who will have an informal reception at their home on Thursday, Aug. 13, between 7:30 and 10:30. Friends are invited.

Barrow Wedding

Jack Barrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrow, and Patricia Cartwright of Mitchell, Ind., are to be married this afternoon, Sunday, Aug. 9, in a 3 o'clock ceremony performed at the First Baptist Church in Mitchell.

Attending the ceremony are the groom's parents and brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Barrow and son of Chicago.

Burgoo Receipts

Despite the weather many people braved the elements and made the 1959 American Legion Burgoo Picnic its usual success. According to treasurer, Albert Herring the total taken in as of Saturday noon was $5,206.57 which included donations and receipts taken Thursday.

Actual dollars taken in Thursday amounted to $4,736.57 making this year's picnic about $300 less than last year's but the Legion believes they can thank the rain for that.

Purchase Property

The Illinois Rural Electric Cooperative purchased the Edwin Kirkpatrick property located on South Walnut at a public auction Friday afternoon, Aug. 7.

S. R. Faris, manager of the cooperative, said Saturday that the building will be used as a warehouse and the parking area made available to employees.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ice and daughter of Lawrence, Kansas, are expected at the home of Mrs. Ice's parents, the Warner Harpers, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ice will spend a vacation in Colorado and Laura will stay with her grandparents and aunt, Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frohardt of Granite City visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Gale S. Henry spent Saturday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walmsley returned Friday night from a two week vacation in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sipes returned Thursday from a vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Loretta Glossop and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post attended a performance of "Carmen" at Muny Opera this week.

Mrs. Frank Cowhick and Mrs. Robert Reid entertained at a coffee Saturday morning honoring Mrs. Richard Post of Dover, N. J.

Mrs. Angus McKenzie entertained at a coffee Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Earl Hammock who is visiting here.

Thursday's picnic found several people from out-of-town here; among them were Harold Switzer of Springfield, Mrs. Mabel Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Antrollus of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stebbins, Barbara, Donnie and Bill of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and Debbie of Martin, Ill., who were at the home of Mrs. Nora Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Buell Patterson of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Clement Estes of St. Louis; Mrs. Paul Pulliam of Decatur and Mrs. Dan Wantreck of Monmouth who were at the George Reid home; Cleve Rookwood of Springfield, brother of Homer Rockwood; Frank Caldwell of Jacksonville; and Floyd Cox and J. W. McConnell of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welsh and family plan to leave soon for a week's vacation in the Ozarks.

ORE and DYER

Reunion Sun., Aug. 16. Nichols Park dining hall.

LOVEKAMP REUNION

Aug. 13, Nichols Park

Hold Prayer Services For Jeffers Infant

WINCHESTER — Prayer services were held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, at the Cunningham funeral home with Rev. Clarence Anders officiating for Stacy Cullen Jeffers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeffers of East Alton, Ill. Mrs. Jeffers is the former Rachel Hoots of Winchester.

Surviving the infant are a brother, James, 19 months old; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Jeffers of Pittsfield; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoots of Winchester.

The child was born before midnight Aug. 7 at Passavant hospital and passed away at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial was made in the Winchester City cemetery.

Falling Tree Limb Pins, Injures Roodhouse Man

ROODHOUSE — John Todd escaped serious injury Friday evening about six o'clock while attempting to top a large elm tree on his front lawn preparatory to cutting the tree down. A large limb which he was sawing swung around toward him pinning him between the trunk and limb.

The city fire department was called out to the scene of the accident together with the CIPS force. Keith Knight and David Thompson, Jr., of the CIPS completed the job for Todd and the limb crashed to the ground scattering nearby spectators.

Todd was lowered in a rope saddle and helped into the house where two local physicians had already been summoned. He sustained a leg injury which is not expected to prove too serious. He was taken to the White Hall hospital for X-rays Saturday morning.

Harry McDonalds Observe 49th Wedding Date

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald quietly celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Aug. 6. The couple drove to Kampsville for a supper. The McDonalds are the parents of three children: Collins McDonald, Bladensburg, Md.; Dr. Audrey McDonald, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Jack McDonald, St. Louis, Mo.

There are four grandchildren. A granddaughter, Jean McDonald, St. Louis, celebrated her first birthday on the same date.

BALDWIN COUPLE HERE TO ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baldwin of Covina, Calif., are visiting at the home of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Souza 1059 North Fayette street. Mr Baldwin is a former Jacksonville resident and is in the city to attend the DeFrates-Leadill wedding today.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Of Farm Machinery and Livestock Monday August 24, 1959 at 11 a.m. on my farm 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, ¼ mile south of Asbury church.

Earl Hembrough, Owner

McCurley, Erixon and Moss, auctioneers.

CHAMPION 4-H COW



Willis Hamm, Route 1, Chapin, exhibits his grand champion 4-H cow, after winning the ribbon in Wednesday's judging.

The Hereford cow seems quite contented and was very interested in our camera. The 4-H Club Fair runs in conjunction with the Morgan County Junior Agricultural Fair.

GRAND CHAMPION CHEVIOT RAM



Peggy Middleton, 13, beams with pride as she displays her grand champion Cheviot Ram, judged Thursday at the Morgan County fairgrounds. The sheep in the background are more of her entries in the Morgan fair.

Sheep classes have grown considerably in the past few years at the west side exposition.

Peggy lives on Route 2, Jacksonville, and the ram is one of her 4-H projects. She also won grand champion Cheviot ewe.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A round-up of the week's work, activities and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by H. A. Cate).

Many times we have suggested that, for summer pasture, orchardgrass and clovers are hard to beat. Cattle gains on a mixture of orchardgrass and ladino clover so far this summer have verified this claim.

Steers Gain Well

Twenty head of yearling steers have been grazing 10 acres of orchardgrass and ladino for over two and one-half months this summer. During the first two months, they made over one ton of gain. In less than 60 days, each acre produced over 225 pounds of gain. Each steer has been making nearly two pounds of gain a day. The steers are big, framy animals with lots of room for gain yet. So these pastures should produce over 400 pounds of gain per acre this summer.

Simazine for Weed Control

Simazine, a weed control chemical for both grasses and broadleaved weeds in corn, has been giving excellent control in some areas on the Station. Simazine is a pre-emergence chemical. More than some other herbicides, it depends on rainfall to wash it into the rooting zone. In other areas on the Station, particularly in corn on ground that is heavily infested with giant foxtail, control has been lass satisfactory. George McKibben, Station agronomist, feels that in this case rainfall after the Simazine was applied was too little and too late to make the chemical most effective.

Increased Sheep Flock

Arriving on the Station in July were some 200 yearling ewes from Montana. They are crosses from Blackface, Hampshire and Suffolk rams on the Northwestern Whiteface ewes. These new yearlings are the well-boned, big-bodied ewes that most of us prefer.

Then Frank Hinds, our newest researcher on the Station, received a shipment of 25 white mice. Frank plans to use them as well as other mice to help determine the relative amounts of estrogen or hormones in different kinds of pasture forage. Incidentally, Frank is feeding these mice pelleted feeds.

Pellet Size

Speaking of pellets, the other day we received a letter asking what size of pellets was best for feeding cattle. Well, we have done no work on pellet sizes. If any such work has been done, the information is not easy to find. Anyway we answered the letter in this fashion: Pellets from 3/16 to 3/8 inch seem to be entirely satisfactory. Some people suggest pellets up to one inch in diameter.

Early plantings of minimum-tillage corn at the University of Illinois are withstanding recent dry weather just as well as corn planted by conventional methods. In fact, minimum-tillage soils are cracking and contain a little more looser, show considerably less moisture than conventionally planted soils.

Recent feeding trials at the University of Illinois show that fast-gaining bulls sire fast-gaining calves. Fast-gaining bulls also require less feed per 100 pounds of gain. And they pass this ability on to their offspring.

Hogs receiving zinc-deficient rations eat less feed, make smaller gains and develop the severe skin abnormality known as parakerratosis, report University of Illinois animal nutritionists.

LISTEN TO WLDS

Illinois Farm Sports Festival August 26-27

More than 2,000 rural sports enthusiasts—many of them survivors of county and district elimiation competition from a total field of 10,000 participants—will gather at the University of Illinois August 26-27 for the 20th annual Illinois Farm Sports Festival.

Expanded to a two-day finals this year with several sports added, this 20th anniversary rural farm sporting attraction stresses a year-round program of recreation and fun for farm people of all ages.

Roy E. Will, Sports Festival manager and assistant secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said entries in all events must be made by county Farm Bureaus not later than August 19.

In order to narrow the number of softball teams in each of the seven divisions to 16, some district elimination tournaments have been scheduled. A total of 164 softball teams have been entered.

While softball perhaps is the most popular event during the two-day finals, many more people will take part in square dancing, swimming, horseshoes, shuffleboard, 4-H physical fitness, volleyball ,archery, 4-H and FFA tug-o-war, and Farm Bureau Young People's talent find.

Events conducted so far include bowling, Young Adult basketball and trap shooting. LaSalle county farm people have moved into the point leadership, scoring a total of 995 points. Champaign county, last year's winner, has 780 points, while Sangamon county, 1958 runnerup, has 770 points.

Other top counties in the compilation include: Madison, 750; McLean, 740; Pike, 735; Tazewell, 710; Adams, 705; Vermilion, 700; Peoria, 645; Henry, 625; DuPage, 620; DeKalb, 605; and St. Clair, 605.

Scoring has always been based primarily on participation in the various events, Will said, as he recalled the main purpose of the Sports Festival has been to provide rural men and women, boys and girls with good recreational activities and to help them join with others in relaxing and having fun.

The first Sports Festival was held in 1936 just as the nation was emerging from major depression and farm people still were hard-hit by economic problems.

More than 25,000 people gathered at the University that year to see a combination professional-home talent musical show in Memorial Stadium. Until the war, crowds of that size and larger attended the Festival, but since 1946 when the Festival was resumed main stress has been on participation.

However, this year's Festival resumes the two-day finals format which was dropped about four years ago when the number of events was whittled to four sports.

Spectators are encouraged to attend this year's Festival. An evening program, featuring a talk by a nationally known sports personality, and square dancing are planned August 26 in George Huff gym. Dwight "Dike" Eddleman, one of the country's all-time great high school athletes and still an all-around performer for the University of Illinois, will give the featured talk.

Forerunner of today's Sports Festival was the highly-popular Illinois Farm Bureau baseball league. The baseball championship was a feature of the Sports Festival until the league was disbanded in the early 1950s.

Today, almost 10,000 people from 90 county Farm Bureaus take part in this "greatest rural sporting event in the world," Will concluded.

From its inception, the Sports Festival has been sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural Association, University of Illinois, and Illinois newspapers and radio stations.

One of the products of corn, zein, has been used to produce "Vicara," a fiber used in blends with wool.

CARCASS CLASS TROPHY WINNER



Ronald Walpole receives the trophy for the prize-winning barrow in the carcass class competition at the Morgan County fair.

Charles Jones of Jones Meat Service presents the trophy to Ronald beside the special refrigerated trailer. The top six carcasses were sold at public auction at 12:45 yesterday.



JUMPING FOR JOY—Carol Caron gathers in her parachute after dropping almost a mile to earth at Livermore, Calif. Carol jumps as a hobby and is a member of a "sky-diving" club.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

BEEF CALF CROP 8% BIGGER THAN IN 1958

We estimate the 1959 beef crop at about 22.9 million hear. This number is 8 percent more than the estimate of beef calves dropped last year. It is also a new record high, though only 3 percent more than the number dropped in 1955, the previous high year.

In comparison with population, the beef calf crop for this year is still about 7 percent short of the 1955 record. Another point is that the nation's dairy herd continues to shrink and less beef is therefore being obtained by slaughter of dairy cows. The number of cows kept for milk shrank from 23.5 million at the beginning of 1955 to 21.6 million this year. The decrease for the five years was 8 percent.

The total 1959 calf crop is officially estimated at 41,328,000 head, which is only 2 percent more than the 1958 crop and 39 percent short of the previous record of five years ago.

Official reports do not separate beef and dairy calves, but we have calculated the number of calves dropped by cows not kept for milk. We call these beef calves in this report.

Illinois. The total 1959 calf crop in Illinois is officially estimated at 1,244,000 head. This number is 3 percent less than in 1958 and 10 percent less than five years ago. In Illinois dairy cow numbers are being reduced faster than beef cows are being increased. At the beginning of this year, Illinois had 783,000 milk cows two years and older, and 615,000 other cows.

Plains states. The 1958 calf crop (total) in Texas is estimated at 4,121,000 head. This is 4 percent more than last year, but still short of the 4,242,000 head produced in 1954. Oklahoma shows 1,529,000 calves, 8 percent more than last year but still a little short of the big calf crops of four to six years ago. Kansas reported 1,468,000 calves, up 7 percent from 1958, though 20 percent short of 1954. Nebraska, with 1,732,000, has 4 percent more than last year but 6 per cent less than five years ago. The Dakotas report 2,352,000, 2 percent more than in 1958 but 2 percent below the record set four years ago.

Western States. For the 11 western states (west of those mentioned above), the 1959 calf crop is estimated at 7,179,000 head. This is 3 percent more than in 1958 and is practically equal to the record crop produced by those states in 1955.

Yearlings. At the beginning of this year, it was estimated that farmers had 19,755,000 head of calves under one year old and not being kept for milk. These are now yearlings. This number was 7 percent more than the year before but 4 percent above the previous record set three years before. Compared with population, the number of calves was about 1 percent less this year than in 1956.

Calf slaughter low. While the 1959 calf crop approaches a record, slaughter of calves so far this year has been very light. Commercial slaughter during the five months January-May totaled only 3,158,000 head. This was 22 percent less than last year and 35 percent less than two years before.

L. H. Simerl,
Department of
Agricultural Economics.

Cattle Can Have "Tired Blood" Too

URBANA—If the term "tired blood" could be applied to cattle, it might refer to anaplasmosis. But cattlemen and veterinarias regard anaplasmosis as a serious disease.

All cattle are susceptible to anaplasmosis, reports Dr. J. R. Pickard, University of Illinois extension veterinarian. However, it is usually severe in mature cattle, especially cow herds, and mild in calves.

Anaplasmosis was originally brought to the midwest when feeder cattle were first shipped in large numbers from the southwest. It is now established in Illinois.

This disease spreads rapidly in late summer and early fall when biting insects carry it from infected cattle to uninfected cattle. It can also be transmitted by unsterilized surgical instruments. And only a slight, short penetration of a non-sterile syringe is necessary to transmit this disease.

Dr. Pickard says certain signs will show in severe cases of anaplasmosis. Since the red blood cells are attacked, the animal may appear anemic. Its lips, nostrils, mouth linings and other visible mucous membranes look pale. It appears sluggish and weak, and its general condition becomes poor as the animal loses weight.

Calves usually contract a mild form of anaplasmosis. While most calves survive the initial attack, they become carriers.

A considerable amount of research is being conducted on anaplasmosis. A blood test for this disease has been developed that permits definite identification of carrier animals. However, since no specific treatment is known at present, veterinarians advise that carrier animals be removed from the herd.

Production-tested boars will be offered for sale during August and September at 13 Illinois Swine Herd Improvement Association test stations.

Confined nursing pigs definitely need iron, and all animals can make good use of iodized salt.

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Editorial Comment

Great Wall Of Russia

American correspondents traveling with Vice President Nixon have been impressed, inevitably, with the natural friendliness of the Russian people.

This has been especially true in the villages, where the elemental things of life tell strongly and the corrupting influences of Soviet communism have made their lightest mark.

Here are found no built-in, manufactured hostilities but just an open, engaging curiosity. Despite the villagers' remoteness from America, and the language barriers, real understanding seems an easy attainment.

That it is not attained is the consciously assumed responsibility of the Kremlin. Russia's Communist leaders dedicate themselves intensively to assurring misunderstanding between Americans and Soviet citizens.

The Kremlin's doctrines and propaganda form an artificial, unreal fabric which is intended to lay like a suffocating pall upon the natural impulses to friendship of the Russian people.

The Communist system, touted as the one true faith for ordinary men, actually is far distant from their needs and aspirations. It distorts history, warps reality, corrodes the mind, poisons human feeling.

It is not in fact a vehicle for the good of ordinary men, but one designed to satisfy the power lust of their corrupters. In some degree, it stains and mars everything it touches.

Not all the typical behavior of Soviet leaders is new. For many decades predating the Communist regime, Russia's foreign relations had been marked by suspicion, duplicity, unyielding stubborness.

Somehow, out of the blend of Asiatic and European peoples, vast spaces of land and an inescapable sense of isolation has come this calculated attitude of distrust which now amounts to a tradition among Russian leaders.

But none have labored so hard as the Communists to convert this distrust into active hostility, to smother all urges toward understanding, to make the handicaps of detachment an excuse for erecting a permanent wall against the world.

To see the people who live behind this wall, particularly those as close to the simplicities of life as are Siberian villagers, is to feel acutely the deep tragedy of this separateness.

The wall is a fake. But the men who put it up cannot let it be torn down. For without it their power might crumble and disappear.

Speed Magnifies

While with a few exceptions the nation's turnpike network lies east of the Mississippi, this type of limited access roadway soon will reach across and up and down the land. All of us need to learn how to become "turnpike drivers."

There is a lot more to this than just fighting off monotony. The high speeds authorized on today's superhighways compel new techniques of driving. The recent trend toward establishing minimum speeds on these roads only underscores the problem.

Seasoned observers studying traffic on the turnpikes and similar roads find countless motorists not adapting to the different conditions.

One of the commonest mistakes is in the technique of passing another car. In city or old style country traffic, a driver usually has little choice but to pass from close behind another vehicle.

That tactic can be dangerous, even fatal, on a turnpike. At high speed, a motorist has no business being close on another's heels. If he's not moving fast but swings out to pass from a close position he runs the risk of suddenly blocking the path of a fast driver coming up in the left-hand lane.

We have to remember constantly that on a turnpike the seemingly smallest error can be quickly magnified into a tremendous crash.

All Right, But Don't Expect Miracles



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there one word which describes the difference between confident and cocky? Sure. It's K-h-r-u-s-h-c-h-e-v. But the Soviet Premier still acts like a boy with two heads. He crows out of one and cries out of the other.

While Premier Nikita Khrushchev feels himself getting more powerful, as he surely is, he also shows startling signs of self-conscious inferiority. An example is what happened to the display of American goods at the fair in Moscow.

It's no discredit to the Soviet Union, which started late, that it is still far behind the United States in industrial production, particularly in consumer goods.

But Khrushchev's government—which means the Premier himself—through its controlled press tried to belittle the evidence of American production at the fair and even set up a fair of its own to distract the Russian people.

Nevertheless, here's how Khrushchev grew from confident to cocky:

1955—Just before he went to the Geneva summit meeting, when he was No. 2 man behind Premier Nikolai Bulganin, he said the Soviet Union wasn't going to Geneva out of weakness, it didn't have "broken legs," and "if you don't want to talk seriously, we can wait and hold on."

1959—Just before coming here for his September meeting with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev says he won't be coming with rockets in his pockets.

The 1955 statement was defensive, as if he felt the Allies were looking down their noses. Then the Soviet Union was ringed with American bomber bases — as it still is—but then it had no missiles and was trying to get production up.

Now the Soviet economy is working overtime although still behind this country in agriculture and industry. But now the Soviet Union has missiles and has surged ahead in their development.

Khrushchev's present cockiness isn't sudden, it's been growing. A little over two years ago, in a TV interview, he told the people of this country: "Your grandchildren will live under socialism."

Why did he suddenly need a bigger hat?

First, he's Premier now. He won an intraparty fight, booted out Bulganin and took his job, and tossed his rivals into Soviet limbo. He's the undisputed No. 1 man, the boss. More than that happened. Soviet military strength grew meanwhile.

In the fall of 1956 with one statement the Soviet Union proclaimed to the world that only two powers counted, the United States and itself. With one statement it set out to relegate those old empires and world-rulers, Britain and France, to second-rate roles.

That was when it threatened to smash them and Israel if they didn't stop their attack on Egypt. Eisenhower saved the day by pressuring all three of them into stopping their war.

And in 1957 the Soviet Union sent up its first satellites, beating the United States into this field of the future. It went on to one achievement after another, including a moon-shot.

So Khrushchev really was rubbing it in when he said he wouldn't come here with rockets in his pockets).

As time moved, Soviet fear of American long-range bombers may not have diminished. But its own confidence — in military strength, at least—bounced ahead with its progress in long-range and intermediate missiles.

Two years after Geneva Khrushchev was feeling so sure of himself that he challenged the United States to a "peaceful rocket" contest. He said a third World War would be the worst and would be fought on American soil.

That was in November, 1957, after the first Soviet satellites had gone up. Just a year later, on Nov. 14, 1958, Khrushchev was challenging the West to an all-out production race.

He predicted the new Soviet production plan would result in the world's highest living standards.

And just a few days after that—Nov. 27, 1958—he really challenged the West to show its strength and determination by threatening to force the Allies to pull their troops out of West Berlin if they didn't go voluntarily.

This put the West in such a box—because it would be so terrifically difficult to avoid being forced out of Berlin without war—that it sought through talks to find a peaceful solution and avoid a showdown. The talks lasted weeks.

They got nowhere. Finally Eisenhower, to avoid a showdown or at least postpone it, invited Khrushchev here for talks. Since this was exactly what the Russian wanted, it's no wonder he can swagger sitting down.

"I was fighting mad . . ."

Too often the innocent suffer when temper's at the wheel! When another driver burns you up—cool off! Losing your head can cost you control of your car, make an innocent party a victim of your spite. Last year traffic accidents brought death to 37,000 people, painful injuries to hundreds of thousands more. Too many were innocent victims of good drivers who momentarily let emotion blindfold judgment. When *all* your mind's on driving, you'll be a safer driver.



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WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Bible Times: Old and New

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The saying that "history repeats itself," though it finds much warrant in historic fact, is not wholly true.

It brings forth a warning of how much in present-day civilization, even in its finest places, manifests an underlying pattern of the evils, corruptions, dishonesties, inefficiencies, and materialistic ambitions and self-seeking that destroyed great civilizations of the past.

It is a warning that ought not to go unheeded. But the world situation in an atomic age, and an air age, with travel and intercommunication producing a sort of world never known before, has brought about something for which part history offers no prophecies and no guideposts. To that extent, history will not repeat itself, but make its own future.

While this is true in a major way, in a minor way there are not lacking some phases and spheres in which the old adage seems still to have much validity. One is the way in which the ancient history of Israel is being repeated in the present-day world Jewish community.

One aspect of the ancient world was the dispersion of the Jews. Apart from the enforced bondage in Egypt and the exile to Babylonia from which many returned—Jews wandered far and wide despite the hazards and the difficulties of travel. The many references to prosylites in the New Testament suggests how great their influence may have been as many in the non-Jewish world were drawn to Judaism by its superior moral standards and conception of righteousness.

It was a phase of Jewish history in which Alexandria became about as prominent as Jerusalem. In the Book of the Acts and in St. Paul's Epistles one can see how much this Jewish dispersion paved the way for the establishment of the Christian church.

One need hardly emphasize how this dispersion has gone on, and continues, despite a long history of destructions and persecutions, attaining the tragic and terrible destruction of Jews in Nazi Germany.

In contrast today, the Jewish community manifests a welcome and commendable attainment in power and influence.

A strange case of history repeating itself, after nearly 3,000 years, is the present situation of the state of Israel. The threat then, as the Old Testament so often emphasizes, was not only physical, but the allurement of debasing paganism. That is one difference that exists today. The Arab and Moslem world offers no invitation to idolatry. And another difference is that the problem of Israel and its surrounding Arab enemies is today a world problem.

It is this fact that from the standpoint of world peace, not only is the future safety and welfare of both Jews and Arabs at stake, but unless peoples and races in the Middle East can be brought into better relations there is little hope that other areas of conflict can be brought into peaceful adjustment.

Washington News Notebook


Bennett

'Unreconstructed' McClellan Makes a Point; Ike Guides Ship of State on British Planks

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Still disagreeing with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on school integration, insisting that Negroes are treated right in Arkansas and making no apology for his stand, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) told the National Press Club a story to illustrate why he would remain the same kind of unreconstructed Southern Democrat that he always has been.

It's a story about two churches in a small Arkansas community. One was Baptist and the other was Christian. Neither one was doing too well and there was considerable sentiment in favor of a merger.

But when the two congregations met to vote on it, Deacon Jones of the Baptist congregation rose and remarked: "I'm a Baptist. I was born a Baptist and I have been a Baptist all my life. Nobody is ever going to make a Christian out of me."

THE DESK from which Ike delivers his TV speeches is made of planks from the 19th-century British ship Resolute. The Resolute is the famed vessel that drifted 1,000 miles in the early 1850s after it was abandoned in the Arctic.

The latest issue of American Heritage explains that a U. S. whaling boat found the wandering ship and towed it back to England. Queen Victoria was so grateful that when the Resolute was scrapped, she ordered a desk made from the wood and sent here as a gesture of thanks.

HUNDREDS of Washington partygoers were startled recently to receive in the mail a complaint from Michael O'Reilly of the Whisky Distillers of Ireland. His gripe was to the effect that Americans can't tell the difference between Irish whisky and Kentucky bourbon.

The reason, O'Reilly says, is that Americans use the imported booze only to make Irish coffee—a concoction of whisky, coffee and whipped cream. The result is that the liquor's taste is hidden.

To help Irish coffee addicts break the habit with a minimum of withdrawal symptoms, O'Reilly enclosed the following recipe:

"Fill ordinary highball class to halfway mark with strong coffee. Swirl or jostle coffee around until inside of glass is coated. Pour coffee back in pot. Wash glass thoroughly in hot sudsy water. Pour generous sufficiency of Irish whisky into glass. Add ice and soda water. Then drink."

CAPITAL theatergoers are probably the only people in town who have found anything amusing about the humid summer weather. Other evening at the Rosecroft Summer Circus, a tent musical, the show had to be stopped three times.

Trouble was that a 12-year-old actor was never on hand backstage to take his cues. While fans sweltered through the third delay, the little boy rushed on stage wiping grape soda pop off his mouth. He had been cooling off at the soft drink stand located several yards from the tent.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Institute of Mental Health are literally in the Dog House. That's the name of the building where their new offices are located. It was originally built to house the Cancer Institute's test animals but was soon occupied by humans to help relieve an office space shortage.

First two-legged occupants were cancer research scientists. When the psychiatrists took over, the cancer specialists moved to Silver Springs, Md., and set up shop in the Robin Building.

NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists reveal that the first Project Mercury astronaut will take along seasick pills on his flight into space. But he won't use them while in the heavens. The pills are to keep him from getting seasick after he lands in the Atlantic and is waiting to get rescued.

AFTER listening to Flame Restaurant's sultry vocalist Diane Ross, Rep. Bill Ayres (R-Ohio) called the headwaiter and cracked: "Before that girl sings again, either turn up the air conditioner or get this place pressurized."

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

Maybe it's the fact that he has to foot the bills that sometimes makes dad a chronic kicker.

• • •

In the summer there is a lot more health to be found out in the open than out of a bottle.

• • •



When a fellow takes several lumps with his tee it isn't exactly a sweet golf game.

• • •

It's the things each member of the family should be doing that keep mom so busy.

So They Say

Not with all the misery I've had.
—Dr. Edward F. Grubbe, 84, of Chicago, about to undergo his 92nd operation because of radiation injury, on whether he'd go through it all again.

• • •

She dared me to do it over and over again. I couldn't take it any longer and I pulled the trigger.
—Elton Maynard Love, 44, of Santa Clara, Calif., who killed his wife, Ione, 32, with a deer rifle.

• • •

One wife is necessary, a second wife is a luxury, a third wife is a waste and a fourth is a punishment.
—Sheik Ahmed Irshad of Pakistan (a bachelor), averring that one wife is enough even though his religion allows four.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tom Tully has turned in his San Francisco police badge and cashed out for $50,000.

The gruff, able actor no longer will be ferreting out hoods on "The Line-Up," the CBS crime series.

"I didn't like the new setup," he said. "They wanted to put me and Warner Anderson in supporting roles. After five years as stars of the show, I didn't think this was right. I had no objection to using new people, if it was handled intelligently. But they were killing the whole idea of the show."

"The Line-Up" ran into trouble last season from the fast-moving "77 Sunset Strip," an hour-long whodunit that opposed the Tully-Anderson sleuthing in many time zones. CBS decided to fight fire with fire and expanded "The Line-Up" to an hour for the fall.

"I didn't want to go on an hour show unless it was done in big style," Tully added. "I suggested moving the locale to different parts of the country. One story could show Anderson in Washington, D.C., working with the FBI while I was pursuing the same case at the home base, San Francisco. Or I'd be in Boston and he'd be in San Francisco.

"They seemed to like my idea, and the authorities in the other cities offered their support. But then the network fell for some poll taken in the East. The poll said that we couldn't compete with '77 Sunset Strip' unless we got some juvenile leads.

"After five years as star, I wasn't going to be carrying papers in the background. I told them 'No, thanks; I'll quit while I'm ahead.'"

So he settled his contract for 50 grand. He still retains 25 per cent of the 183 half-hour shows that he made.

"Sure, I'm passing up some security by leaving the show," Tully commented. "But when a man loses faith in his own ability as an actor, that's when he should quit and go into the real estate business or something."

Tully is going to do "Death of a Salesman" in summer stock in northern California and would like to return to Broadway. He hasn't been back since 1943.

Manners Make Friends



If friends telephone to see if it is convenient for them to call on a particular evening, and if it is not, set some specific future date for the visit.

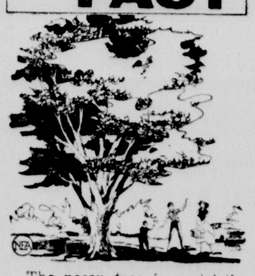
INTRODUCED PRIVILEGES

In the leap year of 1288, Queen Margaret of Scotland ordained that any single young man who rejected an offer of marriage from a maiden would be fined according to his means, thus introducing special privileges for unmarried girls in leap years.

KILLED IN ACTION

The famous poet, Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees," was killed in action on July 30, 1918, near the Ourcq River, France, during World War I. He was a sergeant in the 165th Infantry.

matter of FACT



The pecan tree is a strictly North American tree, a member of the hickory family. It occurs as a large native tree near river bottoms in the southern U.S. and Mexico. Pecans have a higher food value than any other nut. With proper care, a pecan tree will bear annually from 100 to 1,000 pounds of nuts. The nuts are dried and cured by spreading them out in layers, four to five inches thick, in a well-ventilated room.

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Happy Times



Changes Are Urged to Ease Present Retirement Laws

BY MARIE DAERR

Remove the limitation on earnings.

Many an older person thinks this change in social security laws would release showers of dollars for people 65 and over.

In fact, social security officials say there has been more pressure for changing this "retirement test" than for altering any other part of the social security law.

What would such a change actually do?

Alvin M. David, assistant director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, said that about one-fifth of those who now receive social security benefits would gain from easing up on earned income restrictions. Present laws limit benefits which can be paid anyone who earns more than $1,200 a year.

David said liberalizing the "retirement test" would help three groups of people:

About 300,000 people who now earn between $900 and $1,200 and who presumably may be curtailing their earnings so they can qualify for full social security benefits.

Another 200,000 who earn between $1,200 and $2,800 and who now gets only partial benefits, dependinging on how much they earn.

About 1.4 million older people who are still working full time and who have earnings over $2,800. No social security benefits are paid these people or their dependents.

David, who addressed the University of Michigan's annual Conference on Aging, said the biggest part of any funds spent to ease the present retirement laws would go to this third group.

"With the many unmet needs among the aged, this doesn't seem the best use of funds from the social insurance program," he said.

David reported that more than 90 per cent of those now working can look forward to getting some kind of insurance benefits in old age. In 1952 the figure was less than 75 per cent.

About half the people now receiving social security benefits also have income from rents, dividends and interest on savings accounts and bonds. But only one in 10 social security beneficiaries gets as much as $50 a month from these sources.

David said that, while social security benefits kept pace with increases in the price level from 1950 to 1958, they didn't keep up with wage gains during these years.

He urged these changes in the present law:

Increasing the maximum amount of earnings subject to social security.

Relating benefits of those now starting to receive social security to present wage levels.

Adjusting benefits of those already receiving social security.

"Many people have no permanent income except social security," he said. "We must keep benefit payments in line with the general level of the economy."

• • •

Q—I am a widow 47 with two children over 18. I have a house from which I can't get any income, because it is too far away from town. I have no training for a job. I have savings of $38,000. What kind of investments would you advise?—Mrs. S. Z.

A—In your case, I would advise considering mutual funds. Consult your bank or a well-known securities broker about your specific situation. Regarding a job, have you thought of working as nurse-companion to an older person or invalid?

• • •

Q—I'm a widow who has recently moved into an apartment building. I know no one here. Would it be "nervy" of me to have a get-acquainted tea and invite the other women in the building?—L. F. R.

A—I think it's a splendid idea. A friend of mine did just this in a new neighborhood. The party was a great success and started many new friendships.

Ruth Millett



Marriage No Guarantee You Won't Have to Work

"We can't seem to make our daughter see the importance of equipping herself to earn a living," writes the mother of a high school graduate.

"When we talk to her about going on to college or taking a business course she simply says, 'If I want to be a housewife and am not interested in a career, why should I bother?' Can you give us an answer to that? We're stumped completely."

Get your daughter to list all of the married women she knows, both old and young and put a star by the names of all of them who are now working or have had to work sometime after they were married.

Get her to notice the many reasons why they continued to work or went back to work. Husband not making enough to support a family. Husband ill. Husband dead. Wife bored after children are gone from home. Wife separated or divorced.

The number of wives she knows who are working or have had to work during some time during their marriage should be an eye-opener to your daughter.

So should the many and varied reasons why they found it necessary to earn a pay check.

Still another eye-opener should come from having her compare the types of jobs of those who were "trained to earn a living" with those who married right out of high school with no particular job training at all.

It shouldn't take her long to figure out that today marriage is no guarantee that a woman will never have to earn a pay check. And that when a woman has to work she has a far better chance of getting a good job that pays well if she has training that fits her for a certain kind of work.

American Menu



Cherry Whipped Cream Cake Adds Color to Any Meal

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

We drove to Yonkers, N. Y., to dine with Patricia Murphy in her orchid-smothered Candlelight Restaurant. Pat, a small vibrant woman, says atmosphere is just as essential as good food and believes her lavish gardens lure as many guests as her menus.

But she does like food. Although flying next day to a castle in Ireland to visit her blue ribbon horse, she took time to discuss some of her recipes with us. "Always think of color when you plan a menu," she advised.

Here are three of her colorful recipes.

Golden Corn-Curry Soup
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups canned cream-style corn, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, 1 tablespoon finely minced onion, ½ teaspoon curry powder, 1 cup light cream, 1 tablespoon butter, paprika and curry powder.

Combine corn, milk, salt, pepper and onion. Simmer gently for 10 minutes. Add curry and blend until smooth. Return to stove, add cream and butter and bring just to the boiling point. Serve immediately, garnish with paprika and additional curry powder to give soup a golden hue.

Green Rice (Serves 8)

Two cups converted rice, 4 cups chicken broth, 2 large onions, minced, ¾ cup melted butter, 4 cups parsley or fresh spinach, minced.

Cook rice in chicken broth for 1 hour in top of double boiler. When tender and all liquid is absorbed, stir in butter, onion and parsley or spinach. Blend well. Serve immediately or reheat in top of double boiler.

Red Sour Cherry Whipped Cream Cake (Serves 8)

One No. 2½ can red sour cherries, 4 teaspoons cornstarch, 6 tablespoons sugar, ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon mace, 1 layer plain cake, 1 cup heavy cream.

Drain cherries and set aside. Bring juice to boil and gradually add cornstarch mixed with a little of the hot juice. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, and mace. Cook over low heat until thickened and transparent. Add cherries. Cool. Spread cherry mixture evenly on cake. Whip cream until very stiff. Pipe cream onto cherry topping with pastry tube. Chill.

Monday's Dinner: Cold sliced ham, creamed potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, rye rolls or rye bread, butter or margarine, cole slaw, red cherry cream cake, coffee, tea, milk.

THOUGHTS

For Christ also died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but made alive in the spirit. — I Peter 3:18.

• • •

His love at once and dread
instruct our thought;
As man He suffer'd and as
God He taught.
—Edmund Waller.

Stars have been catalogued since about 127 B.C., when a Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, catalogued the principal stars.

HANDY TO HAVE

Ever want to try a European recipe that calls for grated nuts? There are small rotary graters with cranks that are inexpensive and made for grating nuts and cheese.

LEAVE IT CLEAN

Know this trick? Put some strips of waxed paper under the bottom of that layer cake. Then fill and frost. It's easy to pull the paper strips out from under and have a clean plate!

LITTLE LIZ



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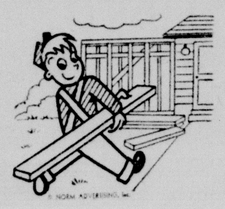


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Golden Event August 16



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeFrates

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeFrates, 786 West Walnut street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, Aug. 16. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. Hours of the reception are from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Nancy Carson and Clifford DeFrates were united in marriage Aug. 18, 1909, by Rev. Joseph C. Nate at his residence. They were attended by Jeanette Carson and Frank DeFrates.

Mr. DeFrates has been employed as a psychiatric aide at the Jacksonville State hospital for 17 years. Mrs. DeFrates has been an employee of the dietary department at the Illinois School for the Deaf for 16 years.

They are parents of three children, Paul and Harold DeFrates and Mrs. Robert Kemp, all of Jacksonville. They have seven grandchildren and three great granddaughters.

Olney Boasts Of Colony Of 700 White Squirrels

By HARRY HILLIS

Editor of Olney Daily Mail

Written for The Associated Press

OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — A colony of about 700 white squirrels, recently described in the Congressional Record, is Olney's proudest boast and the town trademark.

A more pampered animal would be difficult to find.

Residents delight in cracking nuts for the pink-eyed creatures, many of which are tame.

A city ordinance passed in 1925 protects the albino colony and a white squirrel has the right-of-way on any street in town.

A motorist unlucky enough to kill one with his car may be assessed a fine of $25. The same fine applies to anyone taking one out of town because Olney residents have found their squirrels do not survive outside the city limits.

The fact that they don't venture beyond the city limits has never been explained. Science may someday find the answer but hasn't yet.

Olney goes all out to glorify white squirrels. Every policeman and fireman has an outline of the bushy-tailed animal as a shoulder patch on his uniform.

The white squirrels made the July 17 Congressional Record when Rep. George Shipley (D-Ill) directed the attention of the House to "the world's only albino squirrel colony."

Shipley is an Olney native. A picture of a white squirrel hangs on the door of his office in Washington and on his desk he has a stuffed white squirrel—killed accidentally several years ago by a car.

"I sometimes have up to 60 inquiries a day about the squirrels," Shipley said.

Nearly all Olney residents know the history of the squirrel colony. Tom Tippit, Jr., a senior citizen at 72, is credited with giving the colony its start.

According to local legend, the squirrels first made their appearence in 1902. A hunter captured a male and a female albino and put them on display in a cage in a local saloon.

Tippit's father, Thomas Sr., heard about the squirrels and sent his son to the saloon with orders to return with the animals and release them in woods. The elder Tippit was mayor at the time.

"We climbed a tree and released the squirrels," Tom Jr. recalls. Suddenly, he said, a large fox squirrel dropped from a branch and killed the male albino.

The fox squirrel was advancing on the female albino when the younger Tippet dropped the killer with a shotgun blast.

Weeks later baby white squirrels were seen in Tippit's Woods and the population has increased since then.

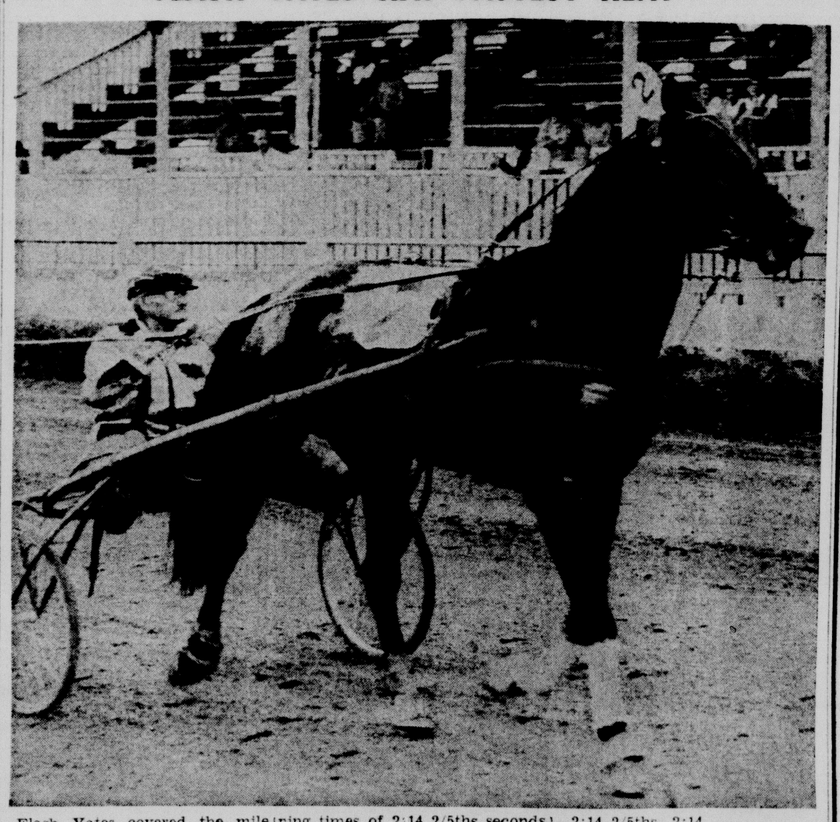
Countless requests have been received for a pair of the albinos, including one from the governor of Arizona. Many were caught and shipped, but none survived or multiplied.

Tippit and many others are worried about traffic hazards. Every day or so a white squirrel is found dead on a street.

"They're smart," Tippit said. "I hope they are smart enough to lick the traffic problem."

Lately the squirrels seem to be avoiding traffic, Tippit said. "I've seen these little white scamps crossing the streets by walking the telephone and electric wires, high up over passing cars."

FLASH YATES HAS FASTEST HEAT



Flash Yates covered the mile in two minutes and 14 seconds flat in the second heat of the Class 28 trot overnight racing program at the Morgan County Fairgrounds Friday as the harness racing program got into full swing.

Flash Yates, owned by the Reed-Yates Farm and driven by G. A. Vance, shared heat honors with Les Redshaw's Hurray Queen. The two entries won both of their heats in good time considering the slow track, which was beginning to shape up at the finale.

The Reed-Yates trotter had winning times of 2:14 2/5ths seconds and 2:14 flat. Hurry Queen took the Free-For-All trot with times of 2:15 and 2:14 4/5ths seconds.

Black Eblis, owned by Ed Taylor of Huron, S.D., and driven by Lester Young finished 1-2 in the Class 24 Pace. The winners in each of the three races collected $450.00 purses.

The results:

Class 28 Trot—1st, Flash Yates, owner Reed-Yates Farm, driver—G. A. Vance, 1-1; 2nd, Worthy Arch, E. Frazier, 2-2; 3rd, Melba Eblis, L. Young, 4-3; 4th, Doctor Adam, E. Stevens, 3-5; 5th, Sue Ronald III, G. Hawkins, 5-4; Times—2:14 2/5ths—2:14.

Class 24 Pace—1st, Black Eblis, owner Ed Taylor, driver Lester Young, 1-2; 2nd, Lady Tempered Cash, R. Ball, 3-1; 3rd, Genoa Boy, G. Brimmer, 2-3; 4th, Jackie Dale, B. Krigner, 4-4; 5th, Arcadia Eddie, H. Morris, 5-5; 6th, Geonas Express, L. Baker, 6-6. Times—2:15 4/5ths—2:15 3/5ths.

Free-For-All Trot—1st, Hurry Queen, owner Lew Redshaw, driver Les Redshaw, 1-1; 2nd, Like Ike, L. Aneals, 2-2; 3rd, Captain Genoa, G. Brimmer, 3-3; 4th, Heather Miss, B. Krigner, 4-4; 5th, Gait Way Leon, G. Hawkins, 5-5.

Meets At Home Loyal Circle Of Mrs. Wegehoft

MEREDOSIA—The Loyal Circle of St. John's ULCW met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wegehoft. Mrs. Leah Wegehoft was the assistant hostess and lesson leader. The lesson was "Intelligent Giving."

Mrs. Emma Saegesser read the Scripture and the prayer; the hymns sung were "Thy Life Was Given for Me" and "O Saviour, Precious Saviour." Assisting with the lesson were Mrs. Minnie Steinberg, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. A. H. Unland, Mrs. Martha Ridgeway and Mrs. Albert Telling. The concluding hymn was "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Business was conducted by the president. The September meeting will be at the parish hall with Mrs. John Peters the lesson leader. The hostesses served refreshments.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

Argentine Youth Guest On Jersey County Farm

JERSEYVILLE—Jorge Veronese, an International Farm Youth Exchangee, from Argentina, South America, has arrived in Jersey county and will be living with the William K. Weiland family of Grafton for the period from Aug. 4 to Aug. 17.

Mr. Veronese is 22 years old and has two brothers and two sisters. He lives on a 205 acre agriculture and dairy farm, on which the principal crops are alfalfa, corn wheat, millet, flax, and sunflowers. He is particularly interested in the mechanization and improvement of dairying and his hobbies are football, dancing, and motor cycling.

Mr. Veronese has been in the States since April 18, 1959 when he arrived in Miami, Florida. Since that time he has visited in Florida, Washington, D. C., Maine, Nebraska, and the University of Illinois. After leaving the Wieland home here he will live with a host family at Flora, Illinois for a few days and then visit other parts of the United States. He will leave Miami for his home October 26, 1959.

The IFYE program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation. The home sponsor for Mr. Veronese is Nestli (Argentina) S.A.P.A.

The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) is a project for selected farm youth from the United States to live and work with farm families in other countries for 4 to 6 months, and for farm youth from cooperating countries to go to the United States to live and work on farms.

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—Columbia, the successful defender of The America's Cup, will berth at Mystic Seaport for the summer season. The 12-meter sloop will be on exhibit to the public.

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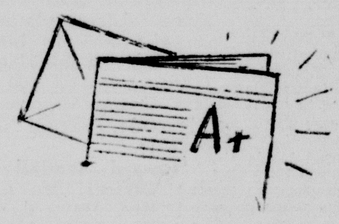
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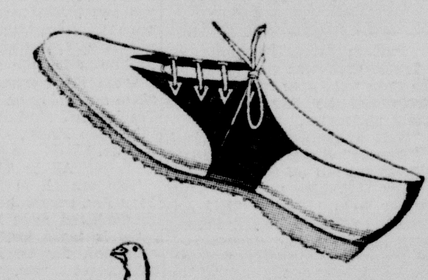
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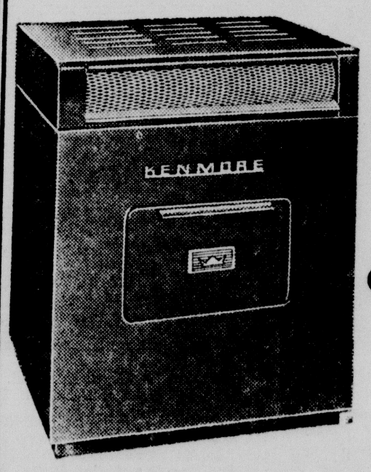
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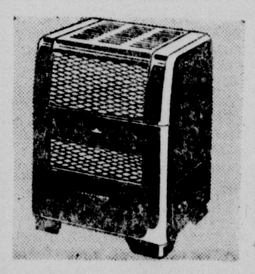
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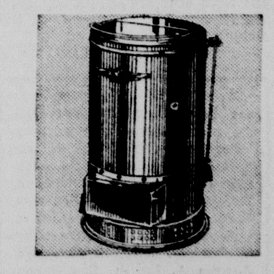


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Farmer Does Chores



Jonell May Garlo, age 8, of Waverly, made this neat drawing of a farmer just ready to feed a hog that looks very glad it's supper time.

More drawings next week so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

Desk-Top Frolic

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



Part 2: Lively Playmates

Treble Cleff was still giddy but the kinks were gone from his great circle and he liked these two lively playmates.

"Wait a moment," he advised.

"Where?" begged his friends, "We might fall off this place."

"Try that blue piece of paper farther back," Treble Cleff suggested, so Hi Fi helped limping Sung Lo to the blue square.



"Oh, this is soft," Sung Lo whispered as he stretched out to rest his foot. "This is nice. What is it?"

"I am sure it is safe," Cleff continued, "It is a new blotter."

Hi Fi took a long breath and sat down at its edge, while Treble Cleff all but dropped asleep after so much excitement, then Sung Lo called "I hear something, what is it?" and sat up to listen.

"I think the musician is coming back," Hi Fi guessed.

Composer Returns

It came the composer and walked to his desk.

"Where was I?" he thought, "Oh yes, ready for two eighth notes to begin this page." Then he was astonished, coming across the desk were Hi Fi and Sung Lo.

"Please sir, we waited for you only I lost my flag," Sung Lo explained still holding tightly to his friend.

The musician cautiously moved them to the first measure, then he gently straightened Hi Fi's flag a bit and accurately made it into a strong bar to connect the two loyal playmates. Now they were each a perfect Eighth Note again, but the little splintered flag still lay at the margin of the music sheet.

The composer steadily added note after note. Measures away he picked up the broken flag and placed it in the score, with a bit of a pen mark.

"What was that for?" Sung Lo asked, looking downward. "I don't know," was all Hi Fi could say.

At length the music was finished, then Treble Cleff had a question. "Won't you please play it for us?"

The musician moved to his piano and began the gay little air, when he turned the page, Hi Fi and Sung Lo, clearly heard their two notes for the first time.

Again the composer stopped to write something on the first page, Treble Cleff read it slowly aloud, "Desk-top Frolic. — he named it for us!"

All In There

"We are all in it," agreed Hi Fi; "Yes, except the flag I broke," remembered Sung Lo gravely.

"It is there too," Treble Cleff corrected, for he knew a great deal about music. "You saw the composer pick it up and make it into that Eighth Rest in the next score."

No one was happier than Sung Lo and Hi Fi, but there was one more surprise for all of them. The musician made two more marks on their page. "That part should be repeated," he said.

Central Christian Church History

By JERRY LAWLESS
Oldest Sunday School

The records of the early days of the church are incomplete, but it is certain that the organization increased very rapidly in numbers and in influence.

Among the first members of the church were Harrison W. Osborne, Josephus Hewitt and John P. Jones, who were ordained evangelists.

Some of the many who went out as evangelists ordained by the Jacksonville church were: W. W. Happy, Sr., and his son, Bryson Pyatt, Phillip Coffman, Sam S. Church and James Stark.

The Sunday school of the Central Christian church is the oldest among its people in the whole state of Illinois! It has now an enrollment of over 750 and an average attendance of about 400.

The first man to devote his time exclusively as minister of the Central Christian church was Jerimiah V. Lancaster, who became pastor in 1843 at a salary of $300 a year.

Strict Days

These early days of preaching were times of strict discipline and doctrinal preaching. It was common to cast any member out of the church who didn't follow the "straight and narrow" way.

An old church record gives an example of this in which a member threatened to shoot or horsewhip another member of the church and the offending member had drunk liquor to excess to gain courage enough to defend himself before the church!

In 1851, a man by the name of Holdenburg was secured to act as a committee to find out which people in the church were "walking disorderly." He was a very apt man and brought many such members before the mercy of the congregation.

(To Be Continued)

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Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Melma Huckeby Ewert, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young and Mary Pence Claywell.

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EMPORIUM

BIRTHDAY PARADE

August Parade Starts

Today we start our August Birthday Parade but first let's let a couple of July Marchers slip in —

Steven Gene Retzer was 5 years old July 30, and—

Danny Ray Retzer had his second birthday the following day, July 31.

Steven and Danny are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Retzer of 810 N. Prairie.



Nancy Greene (above) now starts the August Parade with the very first day in this month!

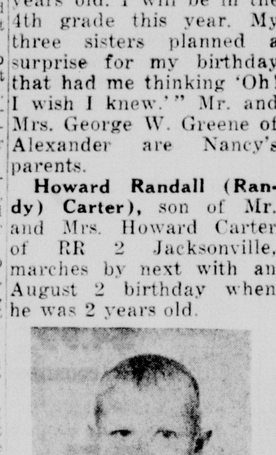
Nancy writes "My birthday is August first. I was 9 years old. I will be in the 4th grade this year. My three sisters planned a surprise for my birthday that had me thinking 'Oh! I wish I knew.'" Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greene of Alexander are Nancy's parents.

Howard Randall (Randy) Carter), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of RR 2 Jacksonville, marches by next with an August 2 birthday when he was 2 years old.



Here is **Bradley Earl Bacon,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Pekin, who observed his 6-year-old birthday August 4. Bradley has an 8-year-old brother, Robert Dean.

Bradley, who attended kindergarten last year, will enter Douglas school in Pekin this fall. His mother is the former Naomi McEvers of Patterson. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson of Patterson and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Verla Lane of Pekin.



Master **Lawrence Day** celebrated his second birthday August 6. He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Day, 1414 Hardin.

Deanna Gaye Carter was 2 years old August 6, and —

Terry Lynn Carter only had to wait until the next day, August 7, to blow out the 4 candles on his birthday cake.

Deanna and Terry are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Franklin. They are the cousins of Randy Carter who is also in today's parade.

Lynn Ann Thornley, who will have her very first birthday August 13, concludes our Birthday Parade for today.

Lynn Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thornley of RR 4 Jacksonville, and her great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie R. Thornley of Springfield.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each and every one of these Birthday Marchers from all the Junior page readers and your Junior page editor.

Sandra DeLong's Party

Sandra Delong who recently marched in the Birthday Parade celebrated with a Birthday dinner with guests Mrs. Esther Weaver, Miss Eva Reynolds, Rollin, Janet and Gene Decker all of Jacksonville and a cousin James Henke of Chicago.

After ice cream and Birthday cake were served, Sandra opened her many lovely gifts.

Your Birthday

To march in the BIRTHDAY PARADE just send your name, address, age and birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier two weeks before your birthday. You may call for your photo as soon as it has been printed.

If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.



Factories on the Moon

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.

Besides the Moon Farm building, several factories on the moon would help make the Moon Base more efficient and less expensive.

The first factory to be built on the moon should be a factory to make rockets out of the left-over parts of the 38 one-way rockets that were used to build the Moon Base, Moon Farm and Moonville. These rockets would, of course, be much smaller than the one-way rockets they were made from.

The rockets made on the moon would have several uses. We've already mentioned one use for at least two of these rockets last time—putting a satellite at each of the two balance points in line with the earth and moon on each side of the moon.

Moon-made rockets could also be used to study the moon's magnetic field and its effect on cosmic rays and other types of radiation in space. Rockets large enough to carry one man or several men would be needed to save lives if an emergency arose in one of the expeditions that was a long way away from Moonville.

Nothing Wasted

The Moonville Rocket Factory could make many things besides rockets out of salvaged rocket parts. For instance, the factory itself might be built out of the fuel tanks from the rockets.

The cabins of the one-way rockets could be converted into moon cars with the addition of wheels and power units. These moon cars, or rather moon buses, would be used as traveling living quarters and labs for the scientists on long trips away from Moonville.

If the scientist thought any area was interesting enough to come back to, they could leave the moon bus there and save the fuel needed to haul the bus to Moonville and back.

The cost of running rockets between earth and the moon would be greatly reduced by building a rocket fuel plant on the moon.

We'll tell you about this MOONVILLE ROCKET FUEL PLANT next time.

MyLittleWatch

By Mabel Hall Goltra

I have a little watch, in fact
The little watch has me;
It bosses me around all day
With strict profundity.

It times me every minute while
Those hands go round and round,
And says to me each second,
"Keep your feet upon the ground."

It has some precious jewels hid
In its small jewel-case,
And there's a shining crystal, too
Before its little face.

BEETLES

The ladybug is one of the thousands of kinds of beetles. Some beetles are black or brown all over. Some have many colors.

All beetles have two hard outer wings. Under them are two thin wings that are used to fly with.

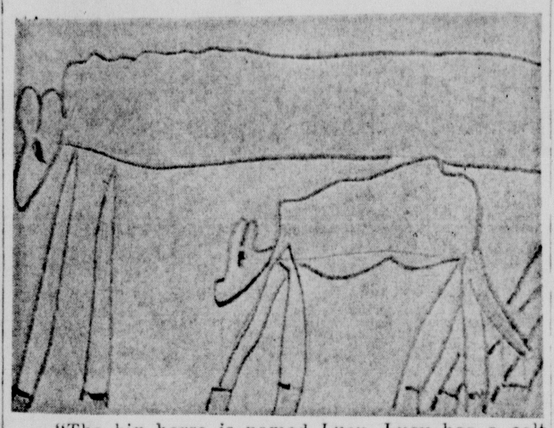
Beetles help us by eating small bugs that eat plants that are in gardens.

Beetles also get in houses and eat rugs, wool cloth, fur, and feathers.

Farmers like ladybugs because ladybugs help them. A firefly is another kind of beetle that is loved by everyone. The soft golden light of fireflies is beautiful to see on hot summer nights.

by—Julie Littler—Grade 3
Mrs. Bach's room, Franklin School

Lucy And Her Colt



"The big horse is named Lucy. Lucy has a colt named Mike. Mike was born April 10, 1959," writes Cheslea Charles Taylor, age 7, who sent in this interesting drawing of Lucy and little Mike.

Cheslea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslea Taylor of Virginia and lives at Grand View Farm. Cheslea Taylor may come in any time now for his JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 19: Bold Plan

"Let's see now, the creek is mighty swift, and we don't have any string to make a line, but if I could take my shirt off and wade out into the stream, I might be able to catch one in it," he reasoned.

"Oh, Simon," Emmy Lou cried uncertainly, "Aren't you afraid of the water? Can you swim?"

"Sure I can swim," he answered impatiently. Quickly he began to remove his shirt, and tied the sleeves in knots.

"There," he cried, holding the shirt up for closer inspection. "Now, if I can just hold this shirt in the current of the stream, like this," he demonstrated, holding the shirt as one would hold a net, "I may be able to catch a fish for our lunch."

Simon Wades In

Removing his shoes, stockings, and pants, so as not to get them wet, and dressed only in his underwear, he took a firm grip on the shirt, and began to wade slowly out in the current of the creek. Cautiously, he moved his feet forward, feeling the water for stones to give him a firm footing.

The creek was cold and the current swift. He was forced to gather all his strength to withstand the force of the rushing water.

At last, feeling a wide flat rock beneath his feet, he stopped. Turning slowly, so as not to lose his balance, he opened the shirt as flat as he could and stooped forward, dipping it under the water.

He felt the material billow out, and pull taut between his hands. Several times he could see streaks of silver dart here and there under the clear water. "There are fish in this stream," he thought encouraged.

After several minutes, he felt a flutter against the shirt. Quickly he snapped his arms together, imprisoning a struggling fish inside.

"I Got One!"

"I got one!" he cried triumphantly. "I got one!! I got one!" Emmy Lou cried excitedly, as she danced along the bank. "Hold him tight! Don't lose him!" she warned.

"Oh, Simon! I'm so glad!"

"Now to get back without losing my balance," Simon thought. Clutching the struggling fish in his shirt, Simon began to edge his way back to the bank.

The water was swift. The stones were slippery under his feet, and he was trying desperately to keep his balance and still not lose the fish, when it happened!!!

Warning Too Late

Emmy Lou saw the broken tree limb come splashing along the swiftly flowing stream, but before she could realize the danger it carried toward Simon, and to cry out a frantic warning, it was too late!!! The limb, though not a large one, added to the pressure of the current, struck Simon in the back, throwing him completely off balance.

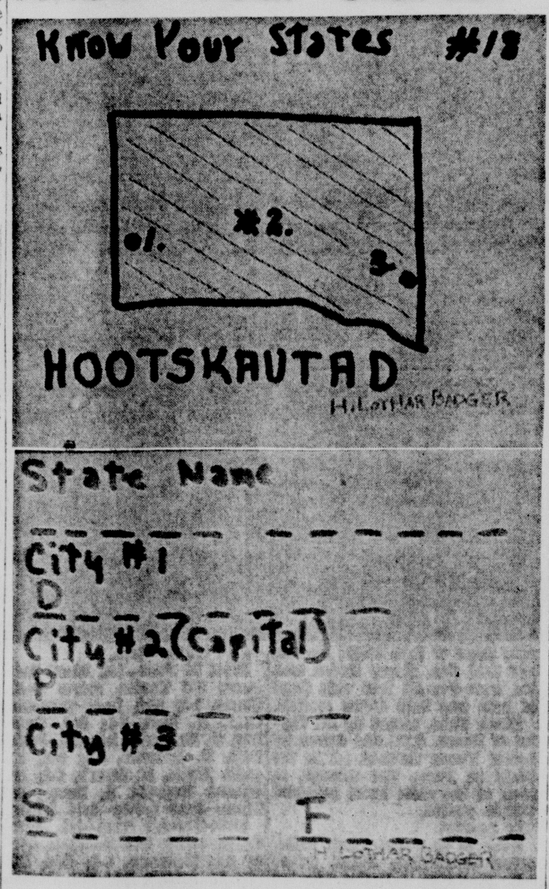
Desperately, he fought, trying to recover his footing on the slippery rocks below. For a moment he teetered back and forth, wildly throwing his arms above his head.

At last, unable to regain his balance, he fell forward into the onrushing stream, and disappeared below the surface of the water!

Next: SIMON IN DANGER.

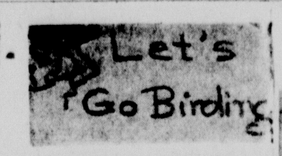
Motor vehicles on U. S. farms outnumber horses and mules two to one.

Know Your States?



Answers to puzzle 18 will appear next week.

Answers to puzzle 17 (printed last week): state, Alabama; city 1, Birmingham; city 2, Montgomery (capital); city 3, Mobile.



Smart Jenny Wren
By Emma Mae Leonhard

The bird that has caused the most comment and brought the most questions recently is the House Wren, or some fondly call it Jenny Wren.

By the way, in a recent article about the Cowbird, we mentioned the fact that it was often called the Brown-headed Cowbird, although the female of this species is uniformly gray, and that women should be considered more important than this. However, we call our House Wren Jenny, whether it is he or she; here the women have established their prestige.

When I returned from a birding trip in Florida in July, I had several telephone calls, concerning birds, awaiting me. One person, who did not leave her name, wanted to know what was the matter with her wrens; they were still around her place, and in other summers they had always left by July. Wrens usually stay with us into September and usually sing quite a lot during the whole season.

Perhaps this person's wren took her family somewhere else in Jacksonville, maybe to a brushpile. Wrens seem to gravitate to brushpiles in which their babies can hide and be secure from the prowling cats.

Two summers ago I had a pile of old lilac canes which a family of wrens took over. I hesitated to clear the garden of this eye sore for the sake of the wrens. Jenny must have had twins or triplets, for at least six tiny wrens frequently played around the brushpile and disappeared in it as soon as any animal, including human beings, appeared. Jenny always supervised this disappearing act.

Letter on Wrens

We also appreciated receiving a letter from Mr. David Mudgett of 525 Woodland Place, in which he told us of his wrens' building experience. He stated that while his wrens were feeding their first brood in the wren house one of them started a new nest in his mailbox. We are now quoting from Mr. Mudgett's report:

"That's common enough, but I was fascinated at the ingenuity of the wren in building a safe nest in a wide open rural type mailbox. He or she brought in hundreds of 6 to 8 inch twigs, mostly thorny clippings from a rose bush. These were piled up in the box until only a narrow opening was left at the top of the pile, with a very thorny edge on top of the barrier. A soft nest was built behind the barrier. For some reason the wrens decided not to use the nest after all, so I removed it."

Clever Bird

Wrens are pretty smart. Even though they had given much energy to building a beautiful and comfortable home in the mailbox, they probably realized in time that it might be a perfect dining-room for a sly cat or even a Grackle or Blue Jay, which sometimes becomes carnivorous.

They will select for their nests any substitute for a natural cavity in a tree: a leather glove, a pocket in an old coat or trousers, a tin can, an old hat fastened to a battered scare-crow as well as the special bird boxes which we hang out for them; but they prefer a small entrance.

Maybe that is why they built that "narrow opening," which they felt would be secure. We are guessing that Mr. Mudgett's wrens were pretty smart.

We certainly enjoy comments from our readers and want to thank Mr. Mudgett for his contribution.

NOT NEW

By Mary Pence Claywell

By Mary Pence Claywell

The talked-up trips to outer space
Are really nothing new . . .
For many souls have taken them . . .
These many long years through.

I know they are but one-way trips,
These journeys into space.
And they go by way of Jordan,
Aboard . . . the Ship of Grace!

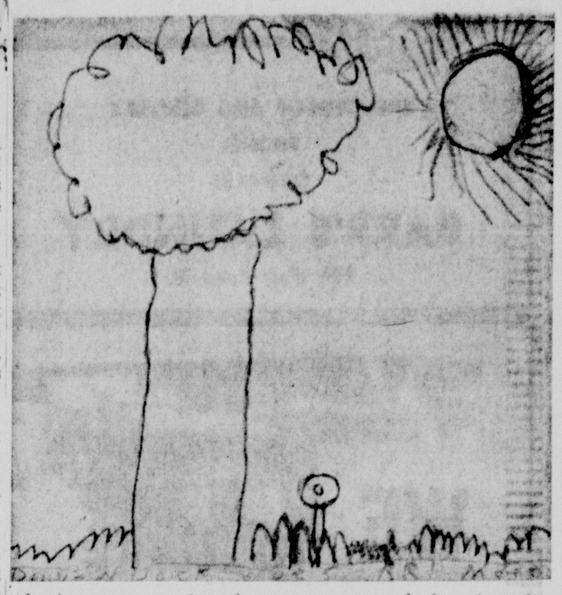
There's really nothing dangerous,
No friction . . . and no lack.
And all the old earth's gravity
Can't pull . . . the good Ship back!

The Pilot knows the orbit . . .
The course is nothing new . . .
His Rod and Staff will guide the ship
And . . . see it safely through!

It doesn't stop upon the moon . . .
It passes sun and stars . . .
And anchors where the "mansions" are,
When . . . it has "crossed the bars!"

"Believe," The Master whispers . . .
He's waiting there we know.
In the Heavenly realms to Pilot those
Who are prepared to go.

Sunny Day



Junior page readers have seen several drawings by Cheryl Duvendack and now we see that her brother Randy, age 5, Meredosia, also does a good job with the pencil. Randy calls this summery picture "Sunny Day."

If you too like to draw, send a picture—just 4 inches square and all your own work—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier with your name, address and age.

CQ RADIO HAMS—

General Ticket Study

By Joseph A. Smith

Still More Theory

How is that project of yours coming along? What is it: a receiver signal booster, a V.F.O., starting to revamp the rig for All-Band operation?

Well, don't be hasty at going about it; also don't forget the junk box or swapping as a source for parts. Also Army-Navy surplus and so-called "Bargain Section" parts from some wholesale mail order catalogues will help stretch your money as you acquire the needed parts.

Right now Handbook, chapter 20, "Construction Practices," is must reading before you start out on any of the better gear planned. Incidently, plan to enclose any piece of R. F. gear in a shielded-grounded metal case from the beginning with adequate filtering.

How is your code speed coming? Slow probably, but sure—I hope! Let's try something like this this time:

Mon: Practice some plain text (for a change) thus: receiving at 7½ W.P.M.; try a bit faster sending speed; Tues: Copy WLAW at 7½ & 10 W.P.M. How are you doing now?; Wed: Practice "P.C.G." column No. 2 (going from left to right across the page this time); Thurs: Copy WLAW. Emphasize 10 W.P.M. Then continue practice at 10 W.P.M.; Fri: Select and copy a tape station over the air sending at approximately 10 W.P.M. Check for "troublesome" characters; Sat: Take a break! How is that construction project coming?

To break the monotony of just theory as such you might proceed with your reading in this manner:

Mon: Handbook—Chapt. 20 PP 475 to 478—to bottom of page; Tues: Handbook—Chapt. 20 PP 479 to end of chapter; Wed: Handbook—memorize the resistor and capacitor color codes. You'll use them quite often; Thurs: Handbook—Chapt. 2—PP 36 through 39 "Impedance"; Fri: Handbook Chapt. 2 PP 39 through 42 "Transformers." Study these actual transformers: Audio interstage, Audio Output, Power Transformers, Intermediate Frequency Transformers, etc.; Sat: Study General Examination questions Number 26, 4.

Want To Make A Rock Collection?

Editor's note: collecting rocks is more fun if you know something about them. This Franklin School pupil's articles will help you identify one kind of rocks.

SEDIMENTARY ROCKS

Sedimentary rocks cover more of our earth than any other rock. Sedimentary rocks are formed by pressure and by water.

The rocks are made of hardened mud, sand, dirt, clay, life, or gravel.

Some kinds of sedimentary rocks are, sandstone, limestone, shale, slate, and arkose. Sandstone is one of the most common of sedimentary rocks because it is made of sand which is held together by some natural cement.

Limestone is made of lime which sea animals used to build their houses. When the animals died, their houses decayed and fell to the floor of the sea. Then it was pressed by layers of mud and clay to form limestone.

Rocks which are sedimentary are sometimes found in riverbanks, mountains, gravel pits, and quarries.

Sue Murphy
Debbie Portee
Grade 5.

PONY RIDE

One day I went to my grandmother's farm. She had a lot of pets.

One of them was a pony. He was black and his name was Pal. I got to ride him and was it fun!

After I was through riding, I went to see the rest of the pets. Then I had to go home.

Kathy Minor
Grade 3,
Franklin School



WAFER ASH
By Rip Barnsdall

This tree is also called the hop tree.

The seeds look like discs made of plastic. These seeds hang all over the tree.

Wafer Ash usually is found growing in the shade on the edge of woods. The leaves, because they are shiny, could be mistaken for poison ivy.

Silver Anniversary Nears



Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap

A double celebration will be held Sunday, August sixteenth, at the James Dunlap home, Millwood Manor, west of the city. Open House from two to five o'clock will honor the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and also serve as a reception for their eldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinee of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Shinee is the former Janet Dunlap.

All friends and relatives of both couples are cordially invited to call.

Miss Gladys Edythe Walters of Springfield and James Dunlap were united in marriage August eighteen, 1934 at Island Grove Methodist church in Sangamon county. Other than Mrs. Shinee they have another daughter, Miss Barbara Dunlap, who will be a Junior this fall at Drake University.

The Dunlaps have spent their entire married life in Jacksonville. Mr. Dunlap is president of Jacksonville Supply Company.



Sandra Aufdenkamp and Gary Baise

Reception Honors Edward Tendicks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tendick were pleasantly surprised Sunday, August 2nd, at their home in Murrayville at a reception and open house honoring their golden wedding anniversary. The couple has just returned from an extended visit and tour of western states and the occasion was a delayed celebration of the anniversary which occurred in June.

Mrs. Herman Brunk and daughter, Becky, planned and accompanied the Murrayville couple on the trip in which they visited their son, John, and family in San Mateo, California. He is employed by the P.A. World Airways and is assistant Chief Flight Supervisor at International Airport, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Tendick were guests of P.A.W.A. on board a jet clipper where they were served a delicious meal featuring a beautiful decorated cake they shared with plane personnel.

Another small celebration in June was held at a Resort in the Sierra Mountains where they enjoyed many interesting sights and also at San Francisco.

Their grandson, Lt. (jg) Gerald L. Brockhouse, flew from the State of Washington, where he is stationed with the Naval Air Force at Whidbey Island, and visited his mother and grandparents.

Enroute to Los Angeles they visited the fabulous William Hearst Castle at San Simeon, California and their son, Howard, who lives at Chino where he is a realtor affiliated with Ken Thornton Company in that city. At Chino they also visited another grandson, George Edward Tendick, a Corporal in the Marine Reserves and stationed at Camp Pendleton, San Diego.

On the return trip they saw the Grand Canyon, petrified forests and many other interesting sights and visited relatives at Liberal, Kansas.

Children Plan Fete

The reception Aug. 2nd climaxed a wonderful trip. The open house was planned by the couple's children living in the vicinity.

The Tendick home was decorated with yellow roses, gifts from their grandchildren, and with bouquets of glads and mixed flowers, gifts from friends and relatives.

The serving table was beautifully decorated with a tiered wedding cake flanked with crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers. Guests were served cake and fruit punch by Mrs. Floreca Brunk, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Juanita Evans, Springfield, Mrs. Barbara Spencer and Mrs. Fred Tendick, Murrayville, Mrs. Lillian Soten, Chicago, and Mrs. Betty Herman, Rock Island.

Mrs. Robert Braden, Springfield, a granddaughter, registered guests and Carolyn Sue Spencer and Nancy Tendick served as receptionists and were in charge of gifts. About one hundred and fifty guests attended from Franklin, Roodhouse, White Hall, Virden, Astoria, Barry, Bluffs, Greenfield, Wapella, Springfield, Chicago, Joliet, Urbana, Pekin, Rock Island, Ill.

St. Louis, Mo., Miami, Fla., Whittier, Calif., and Jacksonville, Ill.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding Aug. 16

CONCORD — A well-known Morgan county couple, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyer of Concord will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with Open House next Sunday afternoon, August sixteen.

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to call from two to five o'clock in the afternoon at the Arenzville Trinity Lutheran school auditorium.

Mrs. Meyer is the former Miss Bertha E. Kingston. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingston and Mr. Meyer's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meyer. They were married Aug. 19, 1909 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyer at Virginia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Eberhardt, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

They were attended by Mrs. Lorenz Schaefer of Beardstown and a sister of the bride, Mrs. Eric Holtman, Kansas City, Mo. and Rudolph Eberhardt of Decatur.

Lived In Morgan, Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have lived their entire married life in Cass and Morgan counties, with the exception of three years residence in the state of Oklahoma.

They are the parents of five children, Lorna, wife of Roy Harbin, Arenzville; Dorothy, wife of Noah McGinnis, Emil Meyer and Harold Meyer, Rock Island and Lambert Meyer of Davenport, Iowa. There are thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyer



Meyer-Kingston Wedding Picture

Stainforths Mark Golden Anniversary

Many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Chester Stainforth at Lynnville July 26 to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stainforth, living southeast of the city.

Open house was held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon with 75 guests present. Refreshments of cake, fruit punch, mints and nutmeats were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stainforth received many cards and gifts.

Judy Sudeth, Robert Savage Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George Sudeth of Prentice announce the engagement and fall wedding plans of their daughter, Judy, to Robert Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Savage of Ashland.

A late September wedding is planned. Miss Sudeth is a graduate of Ashland High School with the class of 1959. She is employed by the Franklin Life Insurance company in Springfield.

Mr. Savage is a graduate of Ashland High School, class of 1958. He is engaged in farming.

Ford, Steelman Families Hold 25th Annual Reunion

WHITE HALL—The 25th annual reunion of the Ford and Steelman families was held Sunday with a basket dinner at noon in the Lions Park. Fifty-five descendants of William Frank Ford, Sherman H. Ford, Martena Ford Wells, Lucinda Ford Carter, Caroline Ford Wells Baird, Eliza Ford Paire, Elisha Ford and Ashley Lee Steelman attended.

L. O. Clark gave the prayer of grace for the dinner and A. O. Ford, president, presided at the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the 1960 reunion to be held the fourth Sunday in July in the Lions Park: Charles Wells, president; Mrs. Lucy Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Maurine Ford, secretary; Mrs. Mary Ryder, treasurer; David Ford and Conrad Northrop, grounds committee.

A letter was read from George Ford and talks given by Walter Ford, Lucy Keely, and Charles Wells. Mr. Wells, 88, was the oldest one present, and the youngest was Danny Loy, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Loy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bower came the longest distance.

One birth and three deaths were reported, with no marriages. Honorable mention was given Mr. and Mrs. George Steelman of this city who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during the year. Harley Ford gave the closing prayer for the business session.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wells, Elmer Wells, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Ford, University City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newman, Brentwood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ford, L. O. Clark, Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loy and sons, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bower and family, Greenville; Miss Nita Ford, Carrollton; Mrs. Robert Kirk, Bethalto; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly and son, Webster Groves, Mo.; Miss Elsa Ekblan, Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lashmett and family, Winchester; Mrs. Cora Bain and Mrs. Naomi F. Coker, Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. David Ford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLamar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ford, Roodhouse; Tillie Steelman, George Steelman, Lucy Kelly and Harley Ford, White Hall.

GILCHRIST FAMILY HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Don K. Gilchrist and children, Dick, Ann and Pat, of Portsmouth, Virginia, are visiting in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, 700 West Lafayette avenue and with Mrs. Gilchrist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patterson of Winchester.

Dr. Gilchrist is an orthopedic surgeon at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Most flashlights can be used under water without damage.

Carrollton Hires 2 More Teachers

CARROLLTON — Arthur L. Eicken of Augusta and Gerald C. Ditman of Buckley, have both been employed as members of the faculty of the Carrollton Community Unit High School for the ensuing school year.

Eicken has been employed to teach Vocational Agriculture and succeeds John Dickson who resigned to return to the University of Illinois to work on his Master's degree. Eicken, has been teaching at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Eicken are the parents of four children. The family will move into the Arnot Meek residence on South Fifth street.

Ditman will teach Industrial Arts and succeeds John Sappington who has accepted a position in Macomb. He will also serve as an assistant coach in both football and basketball in the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Ditman are the parents of one son and they plan to move to Carrollton August 15.

Edith Proffitt Is Bride Of Huntley Man

Announcement is made of the marriage on July 18 of Mrs. Edith Proffitt, formerly of Jacksonville, and Howard Kimball of Huntley. The ceremony was held in the Robert Proffitt home at Hampshire with the Rev. Raymond Odle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Pierce of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zander attended the couple.

The bride wore a blue wedding dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and garnet roses.

Mrs. Zander wore blue also with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A buffet luncheon was served at the Proffitt home to the wedding party and members of the wedding party and members of the immediate families immediately following the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake, cut by the couple, featured the reception.

Following a wedding trip in southern Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are making their home at Huntley. The groom is employed at Clanyard Farms and Mrs. Kimball is a nurse aid at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, Ill.

GREENE RESIDENTS ATTEND DISTRICT VFW MEET IN ALTON

WHITE HALL — Commander Lloyd L. Monroe, James A. Monroe, John Parker of V.F.W. Post No. 7684, Maxine Monroe, president, Mrs. Lloyd Monroe, Mrs. Mike Edwards, Mrs. Harriet Fisher, Mrs. Dona Fisher, Catherine Parker and Pearl Overby, of the Auxiliary, attended the 12th District meeting of V.F.W. in Alton with Post No. 3899 serving as host.

A lengthy discussion of the Blood bank, which the Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring, was held. The same group of veterans have supported the Korean Bonus, recently legislated, and stand for rehabilitation, community service and many other projects in local and departmental work.

Pairings Same For Ladies Golf At Club

Pairings for the Women's Golf at Jacksonville Country Club for Wednesday, Aug. 12, are to be carried over from the previous week since all matches were rained out.

The event of the day Wednesday will be Low Net play. Pairings are: 18 hole class, Betty Brown, Harriett Wood and Belva Curry; Gloria Shields, Mary Norris and Edith Elliott.

Nine Hole Class A, Maude Andris, Alice Marie Hartong, Rigi Fay and Dorothy Ferry; Maureen Zachary, Carole Lohman, Betty Chenoweth and Bobbie Lukeman; Lib Paisley, Wilma Jackson, Jean Rammelkamp and Rosemary Blazier.

Nine Hole Class B, Lucille Herrin, Elsa Ischer, Vicki Dollear and Jo Caldwell; Margaret Flynn, LaDora Ruby, Marge Shanahan and Marion Doyle; Gratia Coultas, Betty Flynn, Helen Lauff and Jo Vasconcellos.

Nine Hole Class C, Pat Benner, Kathryn Hess and Dorothy Buchanan; Revella Katz, Betty Price, Pauline Wood and Kathryn Wright; Marie Woodruff and Trudy Walker.

Surprise Party Held At Home Of Oran Fitzsimmons

MURRAYVILLE — Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons entertained a group of children Thursday afternoon at a surprise party in honor of the eighth birthday of her son, Bobby.

Games were played and prizes were won by Dicky Seed, Debbie Florence, Tommy Gaines, Rochelle Seed, Donna Smock and Gary Stanberry.

Bobby received many nice gifts. Refreshments of Angel Food cake, ice cream and fruit drink was served by the hostess.

Those present were Gale Heaton Earline Ambler, Tommy Gaines, Dicky Seed, Gary Stanberry, Benny Thady, Rochelle Seed, Mary Evalyn Lonergan, Alitia Decker, Debbie Florence, Donna Smock, Jennifer Hull, Mrs. Dale Heaton, Mrs. William Gaines, Mrs. Floyd McCarty and Mrs. Fitzsimmons and Bobby, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Seed and family came to enjoy the refreshments.

Average life of a bee in the summer months is two or three months, but some may live for a year.

Hold Ninth Annual Pence Family Reunion

WHITE HALL—The 9th annual Pence Reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 2nd, in the Lions Park with 70 members and one visitor in the afternoon attending. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Jesse Pence of Hillview, the only direct descendant of William Pence was the oldest person attending. His great, great nephew, Eddie Ray Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser of Wood River was the youngest present, Kathy Pence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pence of Detroit, Mich., came the farthest distance.

The 1960 reunion will be held on the first Sunday in August in the Lions Park with Mrs. James Pruitt of Walkerville, president, Mrs. Clarence Mauschund of Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. James Pence, Mrs. Nellie Pence, Ellen Allen, Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Deu Shane, St. David; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pence and family, Rock Falls; Mrs. Emma Pence, Litchfield, Kathy Pence, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Gertie Pence, George Pence, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Murl Smothers, Miss Ina Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pruitt and son, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whewell, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pruitt and family, St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Annie Taylor, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mauschund, Mrs. Bertha Wilkerson, Miss Loretta Pence, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Naylor and family, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser and children, Wood River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor and family, More; Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor of Bunker Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Pence and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt of Walkerville.

Mrs. Clevelie Otey was an afternoon visitor from this city.

If your feet swell because of the heat, give them a special foot bath at night. Our grandparents had the right idea when they soaked their tired tootsies in salts. There are many foot preparations that are soothing. But the important thing is to treat your feet kindly every day.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE—The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Legion Home.

The president, Mrs. Faye Fitzsimmons, opened the meeting in regular form with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Lonergan.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ethel Stringer.

The new officers for this year were installed by Mable Rimbey, installing officer, and Margaret Lonergan, installing sergeant at arms, as follows: president, Jane Rimbey; first vice president, Emily Ring; second vice president, Louise Ommen; secretary, Mary Margaret Hull.

Chaplain, Mildred Benscoter; historian, Betty Lakin; and sergeant at arms, Florence Blimling.

At the close of the meeting the retiring president, Faye Fitzsimmons, served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Rotary Institute At Roodhouse Aug. 12

ROODHOUSE—Harry McDonald spoke before fellow members of the Rotary Club Wednesday night on the subject, "Things I Am Thankful For."

Final plans were discussed for holding the district 646 Rotary Institute here next Wednesday beginning with a nine o'clock coffee hour in the school cafeteria. The noon day dinner for the group will be served in Hopkins Community hall by members of the Della Philathea class of the First Baptist church. Mervin Henry is chairman of the preparation committee for the institute.

Visiting Jacksonville Rotarians present Wednesday night were Tom Cornish, Bob Oyler, Bill Randall and Jim Coultas.

Parties For Tipps Family

A number of farewell parties have been held for Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tipps and family who moved this week to Lyndon. On Sunday night, a cook-out supper was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tipps with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Harris, East Detroit, Mich., as out of town guests; on Monday night, a family party was held at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, Berdan, which also celebrated her aunt's birthday anniversary; Tuesday night, a neighborhood picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hopkins and son, Terry, with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott and son, Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Tipps and three daughters present. The guests of honor were presented with a gift.

On Wednesday night, a carry-in supper was served by the class in the recreation room of the First Baptist church with 33 present. Clem Coats, president of the Semper Fidelis class, in behalf of the group, presented the Tipps family with a gift.

Injures Knee

Jim Houseman, Rolla, Mo., and son of Mrs. Elmer Houseman of this city, sustained a knee injury while serving with the reserves at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and has just returned to Rolla after hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lester Taylor, Phoenix, Ariz., are visitnig with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and others.

Mrs. Joe Pszota, Sr., who has recently returned from a visit with her brother-in-law, Vincent Pszota, and wife, Milwaukee, Wis., and with her daughter in Park Ridge, has had as guests in her home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rego and son and Mrs. Helen Rego, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Elsie Huitt entertained a group of neighbors and friends Wednesday afternoon at a coffee hour, a farewell for Mrs. Martha Allen who is moving soon to Sterling to reside.

Plan Wisconsin Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chapman and Miss Mary Lou Todd expect to leave soon for a vacation in Phillips, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dauel and Mr. and Mrs. John Radka, Bloomington, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms. Mr. Dauel is a retired GM and O engineer whose run was in and out of Roodhouse at one time. The day was spent calling on former friends here.

Sarah Martin, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Martin, is visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rees, and son, Brookfield.

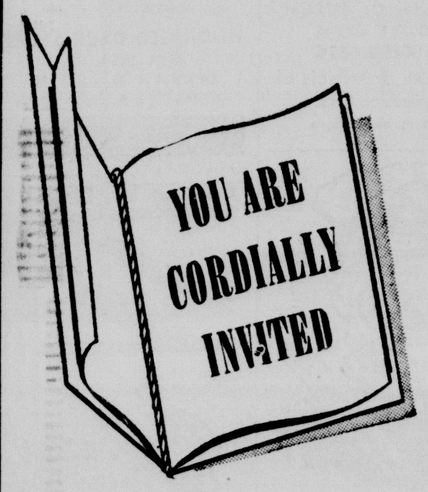
Recent visitors in Roodhouse were Mrs. M. B. Fitzpatrick, and daughter, Mrs. Jack Hartman and Mrs. Martha Dyer, Peoria. Former residents, the group visited Mrs. Floyd Martin and others.

Pittsfield Bond Issue Given Second Reading

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield City Council met on Tuesday evening and hope to be able to meet in the new city building for their next meeting on Aug. 18. The date for the Aug. 21 lake bond issue election was read for the second time and passed.

The council will meet on Thursday evening with the board of the Newburg township to discuss the easement for the pipeline from the new city lake.

Agreements have been signed by the seven landowners to sell 588 acres of land needed for the new lake. The total price to the city will be $118,182.60.



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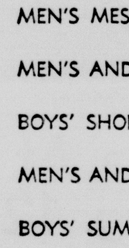
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James Kings Attend Ninth Sqd. Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. James King and daughter, Susan, of Meredosia, R. 1 have just returned from Springfield, Mo., where they attended the 12th annual reunion of the 9th Fighter Squadron of the 49th Fighter Group. Mr. King has been secretary of the Squadron for the past two years.

At the beginning of the war the 9th began combat operations from Darwin, Australia and moved to various points in the Southwest Pacific including Dobodura, Gusap, Wewak, Hollandia, Biak, Leyte, Okinawa and others. The Squadron had over 500 enemy planes destroyed to their credit and produced such great American Aces as Major Richard I. Bong with 40 confirmed planes to his credit, Col. Gerald Johnson with 29, as well as many other top Aces.

Because of the 9th's record, they were given the honor of being the first Fighter Squadron to enter and operate from air strips in Japan. At this time the Squadron was given much publicity by foreign news correspondents.

Mr. King has taken a keen interest in the reunions due to the fact that he was attached to the Squadron 30 months during combat. A large number of the 9th attended this year's reunion and are looking forward to the 1960 reunion which will be held in Hot Springs, Ark.

Hold Ommen, Heitbrink Family Reunion At Park

The annual Ommen-Heitbrink family reunion was held Aug. 2 at Nichols park where a basket dinner was served at noon.

During the business session in the afternoon officers were elected: president, Mrs. Edwin Ommen; vice president, Fred Heitbrink; secretary-treasurer, Patsy Schlieker; reporter, Mrs. Daryle Tegeder and historian, Rev. William Jording.

The youngest member of the family present was Allen Dale Baker and the oldest, Mrs. Cora Gard.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heitbrink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ommen, Alfred Gerghaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heitbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ommen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Heitbrink and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Ommen.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Pool and Gayla, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ommen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlieker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heitbrink and Marilyn Kay.

Harry Ommen, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Fricke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Huch and Bobby, Mrs. Lottie Schlieker, Miss Linda Jones, Mrs. Jack Spradlin.

Mrs. Cora Gard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huch, Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Tegeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehlert and son, Alvina Lierre, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard and grandchildren, Judy Orchard and Gene Martin.

Collins Family Enjoys Reunion At Park Here

Mrs. Dorothy Vieira was elected president at the annual Collins family reunion held Aug. 2 at Nichols park. Roy Collins was named vice president, and Mrs. Hester Hodgson secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins were awarded a prize for the largest family in attendance; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Whisnant, coming longest distance; Dennis Harding, youngest; William Collins, oldest member of family; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Whisnant, youngest married couple.

Present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Vieira and family, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodgson, Mrs. Naomi Hall and family, Jacksonville; Mrs. Jack Harding and family, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parsons and family, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins and family, Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Woods and family, Edina, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and family, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Whisnant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods, Ashland.

Visitors included Lynn Douglas and Carol Nolan, Ashland; Allen Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Masters, and Lois Brown, Jacksonville.

Legion Auxiliary's New Officers



New officers were installed in the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 at the regular meeting held Wednesday night at the Legion Home. The new officers, retiring president and installing officers are shown above at the attractive yellow and cream appointed refreshment table.

Seated left to right, Mrs. Eldon Owdom, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Bailey, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Norbert Schindler, president; Mrs. William McMahan, immediate past president and Mrs. Claude Lewis, secretary.

Standing, left to right, Mrs. Myron Hill, second vice president; Mrs. Claude Mansfield, Jr., historian; Mrs. Lynn Northrop, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Chester Colton, installing officer; Mrs. Clarence Willner, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Bruce Dilley, chaplain and Mrs. Lyle Davis, installing sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. McMahan and Mrs. Schindler presided at the table during the social hour that followed adjournment of the meeting.

While U.S. 7th Is America's Greatest Peacetime Army It Has Many Problems

By BEM PRICE

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—The greatest peacetime field army in U.S. history is standing watch east of the Rhine River.

This is no cream puff army. It is lean, hard and able to fight at the sound of hostile bolt click.

Further, the U.S. 7th Army—five full divisions and three beefed-up armored cavalry regiments — is the only effective ground force extant today for the defense of central Europe in an atomic war.

Nevertheless, a four-week tour of U.S. military posts in Europe and consideration of the present state of Europe's defenses suggests that the presence of the 7th Army is more political than military.

The 7th Army represents a visible reminder to Europeans that the United States will not abandon the Continent to Soviet aggression.

There are 150,000 men in the 7th Army, equipped and trained to fight an atomic war. They face at least 20 Soviet divisions (400,000 men) similarly trained and equipped and 14 Czechoslovakian divisions (170,000 men).

But if United States policy is one of massive atomic retaliation for any act of aggression on the part of the Soviets, then the 7th Army is too large. It wouldn't be needed.

And if the United States anticipated a war in which only tactical atomic weapons would be used, then the conclusion seems equally inescapable that the 7th Army is too small.

I tried these conclusions on a colonel in operations at U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg with the observation that perhaps I was being pessimistic. His reply: "You are simply being realistic."

In any case, Gen. Clyde Eddelman, commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe, said in an interview that even if the worst happened and war came, "We can maintain our tactical integrity."

As the 7th Army is now constituted, there is scant doubt that it could put up a terrific battle, atomic or otherwise. An enemy ground force might go around this army, but it won't go through it.

The 7th Army acts precisely like a front-line army during a lull in the fighting.

All along the 455 miles of Czechoslovakian and East German border the 7th maintains a constant alert.

No more than 15 per cent of the men are permitted on leave at any one time. Thirty minutes after an alert sounds, the 7th can muster 50 per cent of its total strength, 85 per cent in two hours.

The 7th Army alert is a very real thing. At Furth-Im Wald, 260 miles east of here, five Americans man a concrete observation post overlooking the Czech border hamlet of Folmava. They keep a round-the-clock vigil.

From the Austrian border northwards for 140 miles, this is the only pass through which enemy tanks can be deployed from Czechoslovakia. A light machine gun pokes through the post's fire port toward a Czech border police compound 500 yards away.

The men who man this post have the job of warning against the enemy moves, and then scampering to safety in an armored personnel carrier if possible.

On the Czech side the Czechs have built dragon's teeth tank obstacles and scattered Spanish-cross barbed wire entanglements on either side of the pass.

At Eisenstein, 50 miles south of Furth-Im Wald, a wooden road block just outside the railway station warns that this is the border zone.

Across this barrier and some 300 yards inside the Czech-German frontier stands the Iron Curtain — three rows of electrified barbed wire fence about 7 feet high.

There is constant liaison with the German border police who have the most dangerous job of all.

Every night these lightly armed police walk the "international path" with German shepherd dogs. Sometimes the path wanders into Czechoslovakia as it winds through the hills.

On occasion the German patrols encounter Czech patrols on a similar mission. There are tense moments in the dark as the two patrols pass, with dogs straining at leashes.

Except for Czech police patrols, it is a rare day that the 7th Army sights anything behind the Iron Curtain. The fence is really a dividing line between two worlds.

On the German side there is life, laughter and the clink of beer steins in the evening. On the Czech side is desolation. Insofar as the 7th Army can tell, the Czechs have torn down all the houses the border police aren't using for five to nine miles back of the border.

A helicopter landed me at Straubing, headquarters for the 11th Armored Cavalry. The 11th is one of the three armored regiments screening the 7th Army from a surprise attack.

The first thing I noticed was an ammunition train—trucks and attached trailers—standing inside a barbed wire compound. The trucks were dispersed but so parked that each was aimed at the gate. Their gas tanks were filled. All they needed were drivers.

I climbed inside one of the 11th's Patton tanks. Neatly racked around the hull was the tank's basic load of 90 mm. ammunition. This tank could fight at a hat drop.

At a forest-ringed camp atop a hill within rifle shot of the border is a reconaissance platoon equipped with tanks and armored personnel carriers.

A lieutenant said, "Watch this." He pressed a button which sounded a horn. In less than two minutes by the clock, six demolition experts carrying satchels of TNT had piled into an armored personnel carrier, striped the canvas cover from the 50-caliber machine-gun, and cranked up the engine.

These men have the mission of blowing a bridge exactly 19 minutes away.

For the 7th Army, this alert business is for real. They know that upon them depends the safety of 300,000 behind-the-line Army and Air Force personnel, some 175,000 dependent American women and children, and the 20 million Germans in their sector.

The 7th is organized for atomic war — and packs a good-sized atomic punch in its Honest John rockets. It also has a number of 8-inch howitzers which can fire atomic shells.

Backing up the 7th at the Army headquarters level are two Redstone guided missile groups and a classified number of 90-mile-range Corporal guided missiles. The Redstone has an official range of about 250 miles.

While the 7th is the greatest peacetime field army ever put together by the United States — it costs $1,600,000,000 annually just to maintain—it has problems.

The men are here and in fighting trim. Their morale seems high. But their equipment is old. Some of it is outmoded.

Last January I watched the Army put on a demonstration of the new Hawk and Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The Hawk is designed for defense against low-flying aircraft. The Hercules can knock down any known aircraft from 6,000 feet up.

The 7th Army's primary defense against low-flying aircraft is the 90 mm. Radar-guided "Skysweeper" antiaircraft gun, an excellent weapon if the enemy is flying piston engine airplanes—but the Soviets don't.

For high-altitude defense, the 7th depends on the Nike-Ajax. There is one recently arrived Nike-Hercules unit in Germany. At Ft. Bliss both the "Skysweeper" and the Nike-Ajax are considered outmoded.

The 7th Army has two divisions of Patton tanks. A standard tank division contains 360 tanks; an infantry division has 125.

The Patton tanks, if they ever have to fight, will be confronted by the Soviet T54, which packs a 100 mm. gun against the Patton's 90. The Soviets reportedly have 4,000 T54's in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The 7th has few of the M103 heavy tanks in Europe. This tank mounts a 120 mm. gun and is more than a match for the T54.

The missile support for 7th Army is good, but short-range. As a result the 7th is highly dependent upon manned aircraft with A-bombs to seal off the battle area to enemy reinforcements.

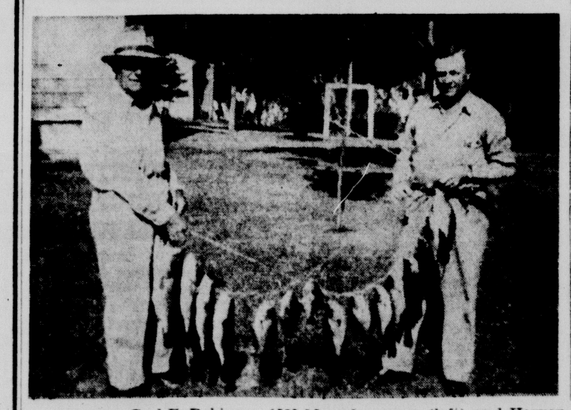
Until there are numbers of deep-penetration missiles to back the Army in Europe, the key to 7th Army survival is survival of the Air Force.

In brief, the size and shape of the 7th Army makes the use of tactical A-weapons in any conflict almost a certainty. Over here this seems simple and obvious.

For all Europe, though, this seemingly foregone U.S. commitment to the use of atomics raises the question of whether such a conflict really could be limited to the frontiers of the Iron Curtain, which is present Allied policy.

Nobody is forgetting for a moment that the Soviet Union too, has an atomic capability.

SOME THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY!



Attorney Carl E. Robinson, 1529 Mound avenue, (left) and Harvey Bubb, 720 West State street, have returned from a two weeks fishing trip near Detroit Lakes, Minn. They are shown with one of their catches, which included bass, walleyes, and crappie.

Attorney Robinson has been fishing the lakes in that area for the past 25 years.

The fish in the picture were caught by the Jacksonville men on July 28 between 6 and 8 a.m. Anglers in the Detroit Lakes area have a wide choice of water, as there are 412 lakes within a radius of 25 miles.

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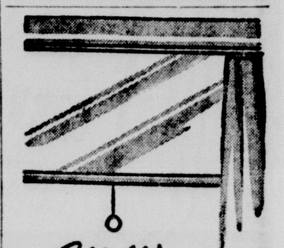
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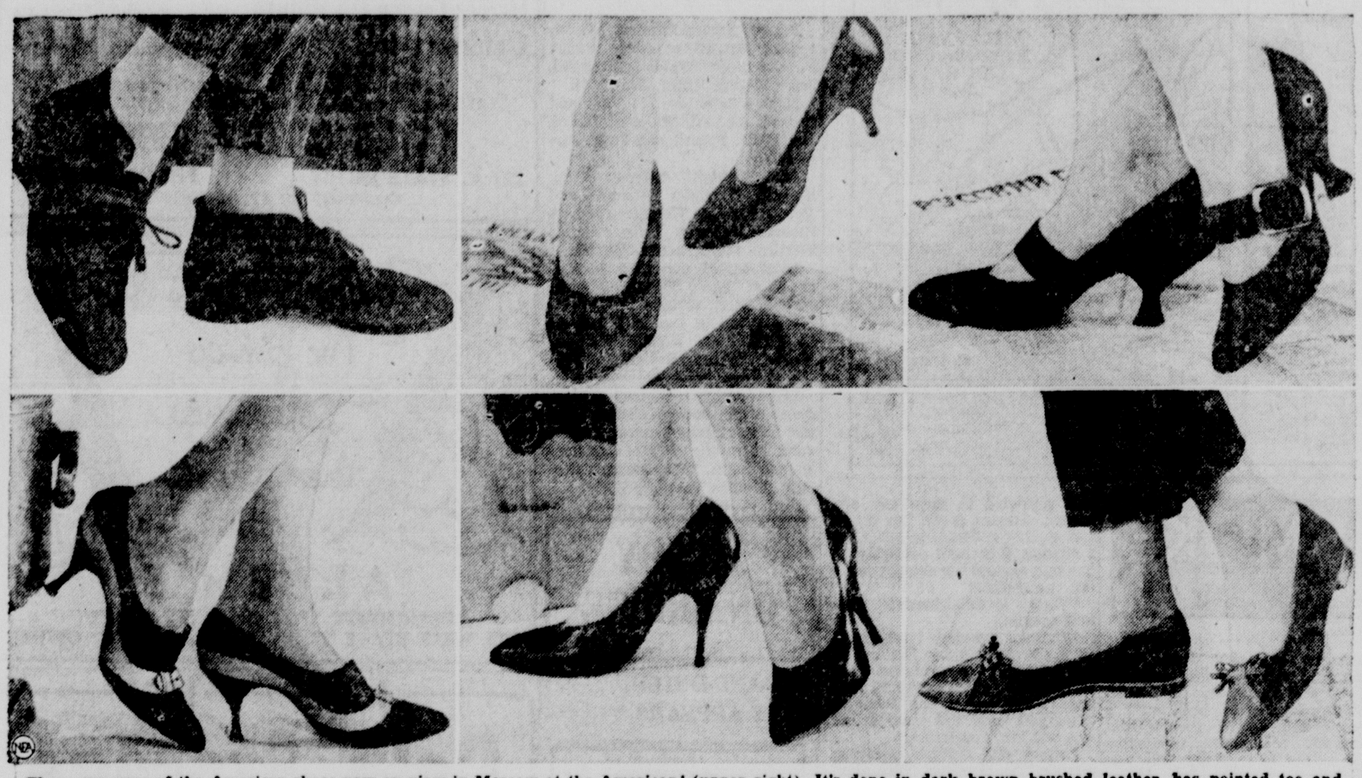
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These Little Shoes Went To Moscow

New Leather Combinations Used



These are some of the American shoes now on view in Moscow at the American National Exhibition. These are moderately-priced fall shoes, the kind that the average American woman can afford. Desert boot for winter warmth (upper left) is done in dark red shag leather, lined in shearling. Suit shoe (upper center) with tapered toe and mid-heel is done in combination of brushed leather and high-polished calf in two tones of brown. This is a high-fashion, low-budget shoe (upper right). It's done in dark brown brushed leather, has pointed toe and wide strap, is set on curved Louis heel. Cherry red high-riding shoe (lower left) has high curved heel and pointed toe. An inch-wide band of bone-colored leather encircles the shoe and buckles at the vamp. Dressy black calf pump (center) has pointed toe and high stiletto heel. Walking shoe (lower right) is brushed leather flat with insert and bow of polished calf.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's a big step from Main Street, U.S.A., to the Nevsky Prospekt, the thoroughfare in Moscow, U.S.S.R. But over 500 pairs of American shoes have made that step this summer.

They're on view right now at the American National Exhibition in the Soviet capital. And they constitute the largest collection of American shoes ever shown abroad.

What the Rusisans are seeing are the low and medium-priced shoes that 95 per cent of all Americans wear. These are the shoes that average Ameracns can afford but they offer a lot of style and wearability for the money.

First, the Russians are seeing many different leather finishes: silky suedes, buttery calfskins, soft kids, brushed leathers, glowing luster leathers, shining patents and every reptile leather from alligator to snake.

They also are seeing a rainbow of color, every possible color in the range between black and white. There are lots of fall browns, from pale beige to deep, coppery patents and evening luster leathers. There are brilliant colors: hot oranges and pinks, scarlets, comet blues, salad and Irish greens. And then there are the muted autumn shades, the winey reds, dusky blues, grays and olives.

Placards and brochures printed in Russian explain that these are styles and colors taken for granted by American women. Most of these average shoes are displayed in a huge, 4,000-foot exhibit arranged so that Russian visitors can see and touch them.

Public Schools To Begin Sept. 1st In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE— Announcement has been made by Supt. Charles C. Barlow that the Roodhouse Public Schools will open at 8:40 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1. A teachers assembly will be held Monday, Aug. 31. More details will be available at a later date.

Farewell Dinner

Mrs. V. J. Allen, who is moving the first of the week to Sterling, was feted at a dinner in her honor at the Homestead Tea Room in White Hall, Thursday night. Following the dinner the group spent the remainder of the evening in the home of one of the hostesses, Mrs. Ethelyn Cuddy, where punch was served at the conclusion of the evening. Mrs. Allen was presented with a farewell gift from the ladies. The other hostesses included Mesdames Howard Thompson, J. W. Keller, Margaret Sullivan and Miss Mabel Hopkins.

92nd Birthday

A family dinner was served Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen celebrating the 92nd birthday of Mrs. Lillian Allen, his mother, who resides with them. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen and the honored guest, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. V. J. Allen, and a great-granddaughter, Miss Sue Ellen Curvin, Jackson, Miss. One son, V. J. Allen, is deceased, as is her husband, Thomas Allen.

Visits Relatives

Miss Ardath Short, a teacher in the Dupo schools, and the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Short of this city, has arrived home from spending the month of July with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Stuart and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and daughter, Ardath, Sarasota, Fla. Among points of interest visited were St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers, Sanabel Island, Miami Beach, and the Everglades. Her relatives are formerly from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schier and family will move this week to Colton, Calif., to make their home.

Mrs. Pauline Carmody, Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Strowmatt and with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Wisconsin Vacation

Editor Grover Shipton of the Roodhouse Record and family have left for a weeks vacation trip to Lake Lucerne, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ash have returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., where they visited friends.

Mrs. John W. Roberts and son, Bill Roberts, have returned from an extended visit with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, Jonesboro, Ark., looking after business interests in McAllen, Texas, and a trip into Old Mexico.

Williams Harms has returned to his home in Evansville, Ind., after a vacation spent in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms. His daughter, Judy, will remain for a longer visit here.

TO HOLD LUNCHEON

The quarterly noon luncheon of the Amoma Class of First Baptist Church will be held Aug. 13 at the home of Mrs. T. U. Swirl, 226 Prospect Street, at 12:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Daisy Huff and Mrs. H. E. Gotschall. Members are to bring the penny-a-meal banks to the meeting as well as a covered dish and table service. Business meeting will be at 2 p.m.

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Increase In Illegitimate Children Sets Off Storm Over Ebbing Standards Of Morality

WASHINGTON (AP) — An all-time record of babies born out of wedlock—more than 200,000 a year—has set off a new storm of controversy over ebbing standards of American morality and the resulting burden on U.S. taxpayers.

In some communities, officials are discussing possible sterilization of women who stray too often from the paths of orthodoxy.

Elsewhere, the debate centers on proposals to cut down relief payments to mothers who produce more than one illegitimate child. In Raleigh, N.C., authorities cite as an example the case of an unmarried mother of 10 children, nine of them receiving public-support funds.

Yet some top-ranking sociologists argue that more—not less—should be done to ease the distress of young women caught in the dark web of disgrace, guilt, fear and panic involved in bearing a child out of wedlock.

"Punishment is not the answer to the crisis of the unmarried mother," says Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau.

"No amount of censure or hardship will abolish the problem."

Underscoring the financial impact of illegitimacy, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says federal, state and local taxpayers this year will pay 210 million dollars toward the support of children born out of wedlock. Payments average $27.29 a month per child.

The money is provided under the government-supported Aid to Dependent Children program, with the federal government paying 60 per cent. State and local taxes contribute 40 per cent.

The nation's exploding population accounts, in part, for the upsurge in illegitimate births from 87,900 in 1938 to 201,700 in 1957, the latest official figure. A new estimate for 1958 puts the number at 205,000. But experts say this doesn't tell the whole story.

Latest figures show the rate of such births per 1,000 unmarried females has tripled in the last two decades, with a particularly alarming rise among teen-age girls.

On a nationwide basis, the Office of Vital Statistics says illegitimacy now accounts for 19.6 per 1,000 total white births and 26.7 per 1,000 nonwhite.

Mrs. Oettinger says nearly 5,000 illegitimate babies are born each year to girls under 15. Some have even confessed they deliberately became pregnant so they could quit school.

"Unwed motherhood among adolescents is on the rise and will continue," says Mrs. Oettinger. "By 1962, if the rate remains the same, between 110,000 and 120,000 babies will be born out of wedlock to teen-age girls."

A tragic byproduct is that at least 20,000 young unwed mothers sell their babies on the "black market" annually, with price tags ranging from $1,500 to $3,000.

Searching for an explanation for the upward trend, sociologists have turned a scattergun on a wide field of targets:

Youngsters exposed to raw sex in everyday modern living . . . torrid movies and TV scenes . . . obscene literature . . . night rides and hard liquor . . . lack of parental discipline . . . lax law enforcement which winks at boys and girls registering at cheap hotels and cabins . . . expose magazines . . . pep-pill and reefer parties . . . teen-age gang codes which virtually require illicit sexual relations.

Far and away the most controversial of all the factors blamed for the upswing in illegitimacy is the growing customs of boys and girls, still in their budding teens to go steady. Champions of youthful freedom staunchly defend the practice, but some parents are torn by doubts.

In many cases, authorities say, the major cause is emotional frustration stemming from rejection at home.

"Outside of those few girls and women who become pregnant as a result of sexual experimentation, the vast majority of unmarried mothers represent girls and women who have had some problem within their own parent-child relationship," says Mrs. Oettinger.

"Studies show that some adolescent girls could be helped with emotional disturbances long before pregnancy occurs, and that suitable preventive measures could be taken to alleviate disturbed family or other situations which may be the core cause of the pregnancy."

LARGEST PART

South Mountain Park, largest city-owned park in the United States, is located near Phoenix, Ariz. More than 40 miles of bridle trails thread through the preserve.

Weeds cost about three billion dollars in crop losses annually.

White Hall City Council Approves Defense Motion

WHITE HALL — The regular meeting of the City Council was held on Tuesday night with minutes of the last meeting read by City Clerk Nova Lyons. Claims against the city and the police department were accepted.

The Council passed the motion to allow $1,000 in additional funds toward the local unit of Civil Defense. Four new tires for the police cars were also allowed, and the council granted permission to Donald Cox to move a dwelling from the Hopkins farm on route 106, down Main Street, then to his home on West Carlinville Street.

The Council also granted permission for the use of the city reservoir, for one day from noon to sunset, to the White Hall Sportsmen's Club in the near future for use in staging a water show by the Ski Palace troop of Alton, Ill.

Irvin Family Reunion Held At Petersburg

ASHLAND—The Irvin family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 2nd at New Salem State park in Petersburg. Forty-three were present. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and family, and Mrs. Lena Shirtcliffe, Los Angeles, Calif.

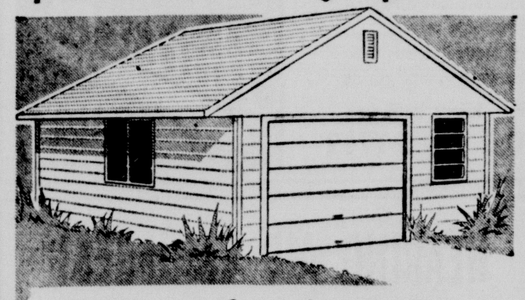
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Danenberger and sons, Mt. Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley and family, Mrs. Grace Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fanning and family, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hassman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fruitiger, Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landreth and family, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Jankauski, Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown, Mrs. Irene Irvin and Harlan Wester, of this city.

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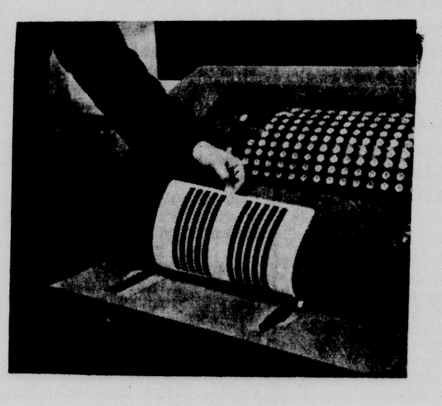
NO LIFE JACKETS NEEDED—These wild ponies were captured during an unusual round-up which occurs annually at Chincoteague, Va. Made to swim from their home on nearby Assateague Island, the ponies are herded on shore and colts are sold at auction. Older ponies are returned. Origin of the herd is unknown, although some say the ponies are descended from Arabian horses which swam ashore from a wrecked Spanish galleon.

Read the WANT ADS!

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Arthur J. French, President of the Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, explains to Mayor Robert A. DuBois how the miracle of electronics enables Maxine Lashmet to post checking accounts easier, faster, and more efficiently.



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Morgan County Fair Awards

SWINE DEPARTMENT

Berkshire

Boar: First, David Kircher; second, Gaylon Martin; third, David Kircher; fourth, Gaylon Martin; fifth, John Scott; sixth, John Scott.

Gilt: First, David Kircher; second, David Kircher; third, John Scott; fourth, Gaylon Martin; fifth, Gaylon Martin; sixth, John Scott.

Four Breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, David Kircher; second, Gaylon Martin; third, Gaylon Martin.

Breeder, Feeder Litter, (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, David Kircher; second, Gaylon Martin; third, Gaylon Martin; fourth, John Scott.

Light Weight Barrow: First, James Sheral; second, David Kircher; third, Gaylon Martin; fourth, Gaylon Martin; fifth, James Sheral; sixth and seventh, John Scott.

Heavy Weight Barrow: First, Gaylon Martin; second, Gaylon Martin; third, James Sheral; fourth, Dale Taylor; fifth, Dale Taylor.

Light Weight pen of three barrows or gilts: First, James Sheral; second, Gaylon Martin; third, John Scott.

Heavyweight pen of three barrows or gilts: First, Gaylon Martin; second, Dale Taylor.

Chester White

Boar: First, Albert W. Wilson; second, Albert Wilson; third, Duane Hess; fourth, Richard Hess; fifth, Duane Hess; sixth, Mildred Bryant; seventh, Bruce Bryant.

Gilt: First, Gary Bryant; second, Gary Bryant; third, Bruce Bryant; fourth, Albert Wilson; fifth, Mildred Bryant; sixth, Albert Wilson; seventh, Bruce Bryant.

Four Breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Albert Wilson; second, Albert Wilson; third, Richard Hess; fourth, Duane Hess; fifth, Bruce Bryant; sixth, Gary Bryant.

Breeder feeder, litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Albert Wilson; second, Albert Wilson; third, Mildred Bryant; fourth, Duane Hess; fifth, Richard Hess; sixth, Bruce Bryant; seventh, Gary Bryant.

Light weight barrow: First, Gary Bryant; second, Richard Hess; third, Gary Bryant; fourth, Albert Wilson; fifth, Bruce Bryant; sixth, Mildred Bryant; seventh, Bruce Bryant.

Light weight pen: First, Gary Bryant; second, Bruce Bryant; third, Albert Wilson.

Heavy single: First, Mildred Bryant; second, Mildred Bryant; third, Gary Bryant; fourth, Albert Wilson; fifth, Albert Wilson; sixth, Duane Hess; seventh, Bruce Bryant.

Heavy weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Mildred Bryant; second, Albert Wilson; third, Bruce Bryant; fourth, Albert Wilson; fifth, Gary Bryant.

Duroc Jersey

Boar: First, Max Brockhouse; second, Max Brockhouse; third, Larry Wade; fourth, Gordon Heaton; fifth, John Heaton; sixth, Lloyd Wade; seventh, John Saxer.

Gilt: First, Gordon Heaton; second, Lloyd Wade; third, Gordon Heaton; fourth, Max Brockhouse; fifth, Max Brockhouse; sixth, Allan Anderson; seventh, Ned Seymour.

Four breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Max Brockhouse; second, Gordon Heaton; third, Lloyd Wade; fourth, Larry Wade; fifth, Ned Seymour; sixth, John Saxer; seventh, John Heaton.

Breeder, feeder litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Max Brockhouse; second, Larry Wade; third, Lloyd Wade; fourth, Gordon Heaton; fifth, Ned Seymour; sixth, John Heaton; seventh, Ned Seymour.

Light weight barrow: First, Lloyd Wade; Second, Gordon Heaton; Third, Gordon Heaton; Fourth, Max Brockhouse; Fifth and Sixth, Ned Seymour.

Heavy weight barrow: First, Max Brockhouse; Second, Larry Wade; Third, Gordon Heaton; Fourth, Allan Anderson; Fifth, Larry Wade; Sixth, Allan Anderson; Seventh, John Heaton.

Light weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Gordon Heaton; Second, Ned Seymour.

Heavy weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Larry Wade; Second, Allan Anderson.

Hampshire

Boar: First, Dickie DeOrnellas; Second and Third, Randy DeOrnellas; Fourth, Darrell Sorrill; Fifth, Jerry Sorrill; Sixth, Dickie DeOrnellas; Seventh, Ellen Patterson.

Gilt: First, Dickie DeOrnellas; Second, Randy DeOrnellas; Third, Dickie DeOrnellas; Fourth, Darrell Sorrill; Fifth, Jerry Sorrill; Sixth, Robert Turner; Seventh, Ellen Patterson.

Four breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Darrell Sorrill; Second, Jerry Sorrill; Third, Eddie Brown; Fourth, Ellen Patterson; Fifth, Janet Black; Sixth, Bill Gordon; Seventh, Linda Patterson.

Breeder feeder litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Dickie DeOrnellas; Second, Randy DeOrnellas; Third, Dickie DeOrnellas; Fourth, Darrell Sorrill; Fifth, Jerry Sorrill; Sixth, Eddie Brown; Seventh, Janet Black.

Light weight barrow: First, Bob Darley; Second, Darrell Sorrill; Third, Dickie DeOrnellas; Fourth, Bob Darley; Fifth, Ellen Patterson; Sixth, Darrell Sorrill; Seventh, Ellen Patterson.

Heavy weight barrow: First, Dickie DeOrnellas; Second and Third, Randy DeOrnellas; Fourth, Dickie DeOrnellas; Fifth, Eddie Brown; Sixth, Bill Gordon.

Light weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Bob Darley; Second, Darrell Sorrill; Third, Ellen Patterson; Fourth, Bill Gordon.

Heavy weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Dickie DeOrnellas; Second, Randy DeOrnellas; Third, Eddie Brown.

Poland China

Boar: First, Mike Anderson; Second and Third, Ronnie Leavell; Fourth, Mike Anderson; Fifth, Richard Hembrough; Sixth, Ellen Patterson; Seventh, David Middleton.

Gilt: First and Second, David Middleton; Third and Fourth, Ronnie Leavell; Fifth, John Bourn; Sixth, Mike Anderson; Seventh, Ellen Patterson.

Four breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Ronnie Leavell; Second, Mike Anderson; Third, John Bourn; Fourth, David Middleton; Fifth, Ellen Patterson.

Breeder feeder litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Mike Anderson; Second, John Bourn; Third, David Middleton.

Light weight barrow: First and Second, John Bourn; Third, David Middleton; Fourth, Jill Jones.

Heavy weight barrow: First, David Middleton; Second, Mike Anderson; Third, Jill Jones; Fourth, David Middleton; Fifth, Mike Anderson.

Light weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First and Second, John Bourn.

Heavy weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Mike Anderson; Second, David Middleton.

Sp. Poland China

Boar: First, Gary Middleton; Second, Martin Joyce; Third, Larry Martin; Fourth and Fifth, Myrna Martin; Sixth, Larry Martin; Seventh, Gary Middleton.

Gilt: First, Myrna Martin; Second and Third, Melvin Thies; Fourth, Peggy Middleton; Fifth, Myrna Martin; Sixth, Martin Joyce; Seventh, Gary Middleton.

Four breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Larry Martin; Second, Myrna Martin; Third, Melvin Thies; Fourth, Martin Joyce.

Breeder feeder litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Gary Middleton; Second, Larry Martin; Third, Peggy Middleton; Fourth, Martin Joyce; Fifth, Melvin Thies.

Light weight barrow: First and Second, Gary Middleton; Third, Melvin Thies; Fourth, Martin Joyce; Fifth, Melvin Thies.

Heavy weight barrow: First, Larry Martin; Second, Gary Middleton; Third, Larry Martin; Fourth, Martin Joice; Fifth, Peggy Middleton; Sixth, Martin Joyce.

Light weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Gary Middleton; Second and third, Melvin Thies.

Heavy weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Larry Martin; Second, Martin Joyce.

Tamworth

Boar: First and Second, Melvin Thies; Third and Fourth, Paul Hembrough; Fifth, Loren Becker.

Gilt: First and Second, Loren Becker; Third and Fourth, Melvin Thies; Fifth, Paul Hembrough; Sixth and Seventh, Randy Scott.

Four breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Loren Becker; Second, Melvin Thies; Third, Paul Hembrough.

Breeder feeder litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Melvin Thies; Second, Loren Becker.

Light weight barrow: First and Second, Melvin Thies.

Heavy weight barrow: First, Loren Becker; Second, Melvin Thies.

Light weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First and Second, Melvin Thies.

Yorkshire

Boar: First and Second, Ronald Walpole; Third, Jim Scott; Fourth, Becky Burrus; Fifth, Jerry Piburn; Sixth, Jim Scott; Seventh, Jerry Piburn.

Four breeding animals, same litter, any sex: First, Becky Burrus; Second, Ronald Walpole; Third, Jerry Piburn; Fourth, Jim Scott.

Breeder feeder litter (1 barrow, 1 gilt, 1 boar, all from same litter): First, Ronald Walpole; Second, Jerry Piburn; Third, Jim Scott.

Light weight barrow: First and Second, Ronald Walpole; Third, Jim Scott; Fourth and Fifth, Jerry Piburn.

Heavy weight barrow: First, Richard Harney; Second and Third, Ronald Walpole; Fourth, Richard Harney; Fifth, Jimmy Werries; Sixth, Larry Werries.

Light weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Ronald Piburn; Second, Jerry Piburn.

Heavy weight pen of 3 barrows or gilts: First, Ronald Walpole; Second Richard Harney.

Cross Bred Barrows

Light weight barrows: First, Janet Black; Second, Gaylon Martin; Third, Becky Burrus; Fourth, John Heaton; Fifth, Clifford Hamel; Sixth, Becky Burrus; Seventh, Warren Vasey.

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$50 U.S. BOND
$75 OIL PORTRAIT
3RD PLACE
$25 U.S. BOND
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Every 50th sitting receives $30 16x20 Browntone Oval Portrait.



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JUDGING
At the end of the contest all entries will be numbered and placed in our show window. Each mother will be sent an official ballot to vote with and will be allowed to cast five votes — only one of which may be for her own child. Votes will be tabulated to determine the winner. Weekly winners will be selected by an unnamed photographer. Any boy or girl from infancy thru 6 years is eligible for the big prizes. Children thru 12 may be photographed at the special low rates and groups of children, too, by paying the $1.95 plus $1. for each additional child. Every fiftieth sitting regardless of age or whether it is a group is eligible for the 16x20 Browntone Oval Portrait.
DON'T HESITATE — COME DOWN TODAY
No appointment is needed any afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5 P.M. Appointments can be arranged for any other time — mornings and evenings included by just phoning 5-5418. Dates for the contest are July 6 thru July 23 and August 4 thru August 22. NO SITTINGS MADE JULY 24 THRU AUGUST 4.
NO GIMMICS, NO HIGH PRESSURE
This is as honest a contest as we know how to make it. PRIZES ARE PAID TO THE LUCKY WINNERS. Whether you make an additional purchase of pictures or not — has nothing to do with the determining of the winners. WE HATE TO BE HIGH PRESSURED WHEN WE MAKE PURCHASES and we do not high pressure our customers. You will receive the same fine quality portraits that has brought Bill a national reputation as an outstanding portrait photographer. We know that you will be pleased just as are our many, many customers who have their children photographed year after year during our contest.
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By Jimmy Hatlo



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HILL SMOKE

BY L. P. HOLMES

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THE STORY: Evasiveness, distrust and violence have greeted Grady Haskell in the Trinity Hills where he is searching for a missing lawman. He now finds his way to the Hayfork ranch blocked by a rifleman who has fired four times at him.

* * *

XII

In his room, Grady Haskell cleared off the wash stand, spread his letter writing materials, pulled up a chair and set to work. To get things down exactly as he wished them to read, took more time than he imagined, and he was just sealing the envelope when the dinner gong set up its mellow call.

Outside lifted the jangle of traces and the clack and squeal of dried out wheels. A glance from the window showed a dust covered stage and sweating team of six moving slowly along the street. Haskell hurried down and across to the store, where Milo Jellick was making up a meager sack of mail. Haskell handed over his letter.

"Put this one in there, too."

He turned to leave, then paused. "Where does the stage drop the mail?"

"Same place it picks up the incoming," Jellick answered. "Brandy Junction, on the railroad." Wielding an ancient cancellation stamp on Haskell's letter, he glanced at the address. "If," he added dryly, "you're wondering when you can expect an answer from Bill Hoe, it'll depend on how quick he gets one out. If right away, you should have it about this time come Friday."

He dumped the letter into the sack.

"Good part of a week, eh?" pondered Haskell. "Well, that'll give me a chance to catch up on my sleep."

In the hotel dining room he took the small wall table, and now it was the girl, Ruby, who brought him his food. That morning, from the upstairs window, she had seen him bring Stack Coulter to heel with a quick and savage ruthlessness, and the incident had made him big in her young eyes. Now her shy, half eager manner wrung a showed smile from him.

"Sure is something," he drawled, teasing, "having a pretty girl tidy up your room and then wait on you at meal time."

She flushed. "I—I wanted a chance to tell you how glad I was to see you knock that Stack Coulter down."

Haskell cocked an eyebrow. "So-o! Why would that be?"

The heat in her cheeks deepened. "Because—well, because my father—I mean, because I'm just—Ruby, he acts—oh, you know—"

"Yeah," murmured Haskell, "I think I know. Next time I meet up with Mister Coulter, maybe I'll knock him down again. Now what were you going to say about your father?"

She appeared not to hear this, but hurried off and did not come near him again.

* * *

An after meal cigar between his teeth, Haskell stood on the hotel porch and watched the stage, a fresh team in the traces, roll out of town. After which he went along to the Canyon House, looked in, did not see who he wanted, so turned into the street again and sauntered back to the store. Here he stood quietly aside until a housewife with a big eyed baby on her arm, finished dickering with Milo Jellick over a basket of groceries. When she had gone, Haskell asked his question.

"Where might I find Joe Peele about now?"

"Depends," Jellick answered. "If he's managed to scrape up a pint somewhere, you could find him sprawled in most any odd corner, sleeping it off. But if he's had to stay reasonably sober for a change, then he'll probably be hanging around his shanty, nursing the shakes."

"Where is this shanty?" Haskell queried.

"Over on the river bank, north of town. Stands by itself. You can't miss it." Speculation narrowed Milo Jellick's eyes. "I suppose it's none of my business what you want the town drunk for, but I'm wondering."

"Why," said Haskell, speaking crisply, "it's like this. Last night a crowd of eager buckeros had me down in the dust of the street. And who was it put a stop to that bit of joyful business? Not any of the sober, respectable citizens of this town. It was just Joe Peele, the town drunk as you call him, who stepped in. So, from now on, drunk or sober, Joe Peele is my good friend. And I like to visit with my friends."

There was a sarcasm in these words which built a dull flush in Milo Jellick's round cheeks. "That," he said quietly, "was throwing it a little rough, Haskell. We couldn't all happen to be handy. I was in my living quarters out back. And as I've told you, I heard nothing of it, knew nothing of it until it was all over."

* * *

His tone mollifying, Haskell said, "Didn't set out to rawhide you. I just want to see Joe Peele accepted for what he is, a pretty good man."

"He'll be accepted for exactly what he proves himself worth," Jellick said curtly.

"Maybe so," retorted Haskell. "But last night he stood pretty tall and wide, out there in the street."

Haskell left, circling through the alley between the store and the Canyon House, then to the river bank where a boarded cabin crouched.

Joe Peele sat on a bench by the open door. He got to his feet, a little awkward and self-conscious, as Haskell approached.

"Can't remember when I last had a visitor," he said.

(To Be Continued)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

CUT-AND-DRIED, SO IT APPEARS

NORTH (D) 8
♠ K 8 3
♥ A Q 8 5 4 2
♦ None
♣ A K 10 6

WEST
♠ J 7 6
♥ 9
♦ Q 10 8 5 4 3
♣ 9 7 3

EAST
♠ 10 4
♥ K J 3
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ J 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 5 2
♥ 10 7 6
♦ A K 7
♣ Q 2

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ 9

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

There is very little to the play at six spades. South goes right up with dummy's ace of hearts and plays the king and ace of spades.

Since spades break three-two he has no further problems about the small slam. He trumps his low diamond, gets back to his hand with the queen of clubs and runs out all his trumps and the ace and king of diamonds.

He discards all dummy's hearts and watches East squirm. Eventually East has to let a club go in order to keep a high heart and South makes a grand slam.

There is even less to the play at six hearts. Declarer goes after the trumps and has to lose two trump tricks.

The trick to the hand is to land in spades with only eight trumps instead of hearts with nine.

The hand can be bid in any number of ways but the key to reaching the spade contract lies with North. He must realize that since he is void in diamonds there may be a good reason to make his hand the dummy and he must give up his six card suit in favor of his partner's five carder.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ Q 6 5 ♣ A J 7 6
What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. If your partner wants to go on you are most agreeable.

TODAY'S QUESTION

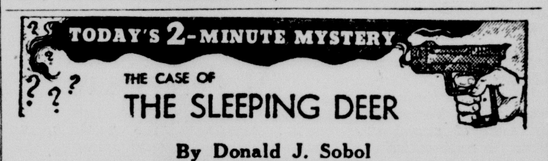
The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K J 6 5 ♣ 3 6 5
What do you do?

Answer Monday

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY



THE CASE OF
THE SLEEPING DEER

By Donald J. Sobol

When Dr. Haledjian reached the scene of the fatal hunting accident, he found Sheriff Monahan already there.

"The dead man is H. Harvey Morton," said the sheriff. "He and his law partner, Bill Johnson, had been afield two hours when the tragedy struck. Johnson states he missed a shot at a buck, and the bullet pierced Morton's left temple."

Haledjian stooped by the body, which lay face downward, about ten feet from a low thicket. One hand still clutched a rifle. The wound, though messy, was clearly visible, as Morton was hatless.

"I guess I was over anxious," Johnson said remorsefully. "Harvey and I hunted together last year, and we bagged our limit by the second day. But we'd gone four days without a shot before we spotted this big buck.

"He was lying asleep in that little thicket," continued Johnson. "It was Harvey's turn — we always agree on who shoots first. I sneaked in closer, believing Harvey was right behind me. But he must have crept in on the far side of the thicket.

"Well, the buck sensed us, because suddenly his forelegs rose and Harvey still didn't fire. The buck was ready to bolt, and I knew I'd have to shoot fast or lose the big fellow. I missed — and hit poor Harvey."

"Didn't Harvey wear a red hunting cap" asked Haledjian.

Johnson looked surprised. "Yes . . . He must have lost it in the woods someplace."

Thanking the distraught hunter, Haledjian returned to the sheriff. "I'd check into the firm of Morton and Johnson," he advised. "I've a strong suspicion Johnson had good reason to kill his partner."



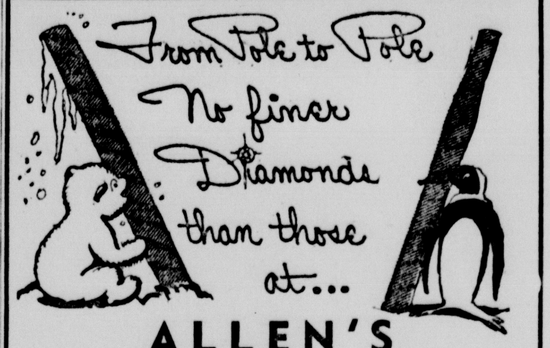
"The buck was ready to bolt
I knew I'd have to shoot fast.
I missed . . . and hit poor Harvey."

WHY DID HALEDJIAN SUSPECT JOHNSON?

Johnson's story was clearly an invention. He said the buck rose first on his forelegs. Unfortunately for him, a deer gets off the ground hind end first.

(Copyright, 1959, by Donald J. Sobol)

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MEMORIAL HOME

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, August 9

6:45 (4)—Big Picture
7:15 (4)—Criminal Man
7:45 (4)—Town and Country
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Zero 1960— Documentary
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Maryknoll Missions
(5)—This Is The Life
(4)—Look Up and Live
(7)—Armed Forces Presents
9:45 (7)—Christian Science
10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers
(4)—Way of Life
(7)—Janet Dean
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4) (7)—Camera Three
(5)—Briefing Session
10:55 (4) (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Children Of the World
(4)—Sermon On The Mount
(5)—Industry On Parade
(7)—This Is The Life
(10)—Herald of Truth
11:15 (2)—Living Word
(5)—Americans At Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(4)—News
(5)—Catholic Hour
(7)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Industry On Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Your Senator's Report
12:00 (2)—Film Feature
(4)—Hawkeye
(5)—Home Hunter's Guide
(7)—Streets Of Danger
(10)—Christophers
12:20 (5)—News
12:30 (2)—New Horizons
(4)—Star and the Story
(5)—Movie
(7)—Encyclopedia Facts
(10)—Film Short
12:45 (7)—Baseball — White Sox vs. Senators
(10) (20)—Baseball — Tigers vs. Red Sox
1:00 (2)—Builders' Showcase
(4)—Movie
1:30 (2)—Movie
2:00 (4)—Charlie Chan
2:30 (2)—Movie
(4)—Montage
(5)—Cameo Theatre
3:00 (4)—Famous Playhouse
3:30 (4)—Challenge
(5)—Cisco Kid
(7)—Star Performance
4:00 (4)—Last Word
(5)—Movie
(7)—Chart and Compass
(10)—Film Feature
4:30 (2)—Kingdom of the Sea
(7)—Face The Nation
(10) (20)—Catholic Hour
5:00 (2)—Cartoons
(4) (7)—Vienna Youth Festival
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
(10)—Mackenzies' Raiders
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 (2)—You Asked For It
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (20)—Midwestern Hayride
(10)—Tombstone Territory
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—That's My Boy
(5) (10) (20)—Suspicion
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawmen
(5) (10) (20)—Dragnet
8:00 (2)—Colt .45
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Chevy Show
8:30 (2)—Deadline for Action
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—Richard Diamond
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
9:30 (2)—Meet McGraw
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Colonel Flack
(10)—Dr. Christian
(20)—Star Performance
10:00 (2)—Mackenzie's Raiders
(5)—It's A Great Life
(4) (7) (20)—News, Weather
(10)—Rough Riders
10:15 (20)—Whirlybirds
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Mr. District Attorney
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Weathercast
(7)—News, Weather
11:05 (5)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Charlie Chan
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:35 (4)—Movie
(5)—Quest For Adventure

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, August 10

6:20 (4)—News
6:30 (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
(4)—Town and Country
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
9:00 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Sam Levenson Show
(5) (10) (20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(4) (7) (10)—News
(20)—Bernie Johnson
12:05 (4)—Buddy Moreno
(10)—Farm Facts
12:15 (7)—Encyclopedia Facts
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:40 (10)—Tri-State Travelogue
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Court of Human Relations
2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—County Fair
4:00 (20)—The Three Stooges
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Little Rascals

Monday, August 10

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (10)—Mickey Mouse Club
5:40 (7)—Hal Barton
5:45 (20)—Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
5:55 (20)—Sports News
6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News
(10)—Jubilee U.S.A.
(7) (4)—News
6:30 (4) (7)—Name That Tune
(10) (20)—Buckskin
(5)—Superman
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Frontier Justice
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten
(5)—Alcoa Theatre
(10)—Science Fiction
(20)—Highway Patrol
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Arthur Murray
(4)—Desilu Playhouse
(7)—State Trooper
9:30 (5)—Californians
(20)—Target
(7)—December Bride
(10)—Leave it to Beaver
10:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—Special Agent 7
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Movie
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
10:45 (5)—The Passing Parade
11:00 (7)—News
(5) (20)—Jack Parr
11:06 (7)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Jack Parr
12:00 (5) (10) (20)—News
12:00 (4)—Late, Late Show
12:05 (5)—Movie
12:30 (5)—Weather
1:25 (4)—Late News
1:30 (4)—Give Us This Day

TV NEWS

by DON SHUMAKER



With the appearance of Henry Fonda in the new TV western series, "The Deputy," this fall, another movie star hold-out has been won over to TV. Having an actor of Henry Fonda's ability in the starring role, this series has a chance to become one of the best, if not the best, of all the adult westerns on television. Fonda, who was born in Grand Island, Nebraska, began his acting career quite by accident during a visit to the Community Playhouse in Omaha when he was teased into reading a role during a rehearsal. From then on he was sold on acting and went from the Playhouse to Broadway and from his Broadway hit, "The Farmer Takes a Wife" to Hollywood.

In World War II Fonda served in the U. S. Navy as assistant operations officer and air combat intelligence officer in the Central Pacific. He received the Bronze Star and the Presidential Citation and was discharged in 1945. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, enjoying tennis, swimming, horseback riding, handball, hunting, fishing, and archery. With Henry Fonda playing the lead role in "The Deputy," viewers can be assured of fine acting.

And when you buy an RCA Victor TV set, you have the assurance that no finer set is available anywhere. Its fidelity of picture and sound is outstanding and the price of RCA Victor TV is no more than that of inferior TV sets. Come in for an RCA Victor demonstration soon. SHUMAKER TV & APPLIANCES, 222 E. State Street. Phone CH 5-6595.

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PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS



STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Be good to her, Son! Believe me, it doesn't pay to be anything else!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I didn't really need a new dishpan, but this rain would simply ruin my hairdo!"

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"These shops are always rushing the season!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



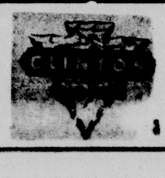
"Why don't you get a shovel like his?"

GOING ON A TRIP?
HAVE FUN
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World Wide Coverage
One Day to Six Months
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$50.00 TO $800.00
For Any Worthy Purpose
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WIND IT! TRIP IT! GO!
LOW COST — EASY TO INSTALL
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18 WEST COURT ST. PHONE 5-4015

Luxury Furs At Budget Prices



BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Luxurious fur coats, ranging in price from a mere $245 to $750, were shown here recently as part of a collection done by outstanding fashion designers.

The collection includes full-length coats as well as jackets, capes, shrugs and stoles. Some of the full-length coats have sweeping fullness; others are cut trench or polo coat style. There are coats with removeable cuffs which form shrugs and shell coats with removeable trim to make them ideal for accessorizing.

Most of the furs are familiar but the manner in which they have been handled is not. Furs include pony, Persian lamb, dyed, sheared and natural Southern muskrat, hair seal, cape seal, squirrel, Italian lamb, pieced mink, Persian paw, mouton, sheared and natural raccoon, guanaquito, spotted cat, rabbit, blue fox, mink, beaver, badger, fox, stone marten and lynx.

This Young Designers' Collection has been done by Campbell, Luis Estevez, Jeanne Carr, Pembroke Squires, Eloise Curtis and John Weitz.

The idea behind the collection is to give women fashionable furs at budget prices. It's also meant to give the woman who would like to own a fur a chance to buy something other than mink. Desirable as mink is, the designers realize that not every woman can afford it.

We show here two coats from this collection. Sweeping coat (left) by John Weitz in natural guanaquito has high-rising collar, deep cuffs and big silk bow which matches lining. Seven-eights coat in natural ranch mink gills (right) is collared and cuffed in stone marten. This is a Jeanne Campbell design.



FROM LITTLE GRAINS, A MIGHTY HALL—Kathy Hosch, 16, sifts grains of wheat through her hand in Welborn, Kan. Small quantities of the grain are playing a part in the development of the Agricultural Hall of Fame, a five-million-dollar world farm center. Construction will begin in 1960. Those who donate grain will be designated founding farmers. Site of the hall is 12 miles west of Kansas City.

This Week At Morgan Health Department

August 10 - August 15

Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, August 10
9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's Nursing Home
Collection of Water Samples for Analysis

Tuesday, August 11
Processing Milk Sample Reports

Wednesday, August 12
9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's Nursing Home
12:30 Meredosia Well Child Conference (Immunizations only, physician on vacation)
Inspection of School Water Supplies

Thursday, Aug. 13
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference (Immunizations only, physician on vacation)
Inspection of Sheltered Care Homes

Friday, August 14
9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's Nursing Home
1:00 Oaklawn Sanatorium Inspection Sanitary Landfill

Saturday, August 15
9:00-11:00 Jacksonville Immunization Clinic.

THERE WAS A REASON

Know the reason old-fashioned cooks, when they baked butter cakes, creamed the butter and sugar with their fingers? The heat of their hands helped the ingredients combine.

Natural musk from a gland of the male Asiatic musk deer gives off the longest lasting odor of any natural product.

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We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
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SALES—SERVICE—SUPPLIES
All sizes, new and used machines for sale.
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260 Finley Ph. CH 3-2614

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OIL PAINTED CLOTH WINDOW SHADES
Good quality cotton fabric with washable oil painted finish that is rainproof and color fast. Choice of decorator-inspired colors.
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36" x 7' size
Made by BRENEMAN-HARTSHORN
Free Pickup and Delivery
Shade Upset One Day Service
HOPPER & HAMM INC. JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

Receive Sales Tax Report For White Hall Area

WHITE HALL—A report shows the June sales tax for the city of White Hall to be $1,909.56, with Hillview receiving $68.42.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Camerer of Joliet were recent guests of Mrs. Philip Young.

Mrs. Russell Morris and children of Auburn and Miss Martha Lukeman of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren of Springfield and Mrs. Joseph Newton of Springfield visited Dr. and Mrs. F. N. McLaren during the week. Mrs. Newton is the former Aldean Gibboney, a former resident of this city.

The Evening Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic supper at the Lions Park on Monday. Mrs. Edith Owdom had devotions with Rev. Harry Chasteen serving as song leader for the group meeting. Miss Mina White, president, presided.

Mrs. Don Hess and daughter of Mankato, Minn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bequeaith, and family. The group returned during the week from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon.

Misses Mae and Avis Nichols have returned from a vacation trip to Denver and Fort Collins, Colo., where they visited friends.

As I See It

by E. W. BROWN



A quick look around the beaches and summer resorts indicates that the men folk are making a brighter appearance on the landscape these days. And the country's leading manufacturers have put out a booklet with the title "Male Plumage—How Women Can Improve It." The manufacturers are remembering Mama because they find women have a hand in 75% of all apparel purchased. Some fellows might add they had a hand in the pocket even after the apparel was purchased. The clothiers point out that the male peacock has the fancy feathers and the male lion has the fancy mane, and they want the ladies to make the rest of the males outside the zoo aware of fine fixings. Sure looks like the women will have designs on us.

A group of Vanderbilt college boys had a pet deodorized skunk that escaped. Unfortunately they caught a strange skunk by mistake. We might even say an obvious mistake.

If you're in the market for a used car it will pay you to come in and look over our stock of extra clean, late model cars. Each car has been put in dependable condition by our expert mechanics and priced low enough to make it a true bargain. Come in and test drive the car of your choice. E. W. Brown, 406 S. Main. Phone 5-4333.

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
8-3-tf—X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694. R. 4, Jacksonville
7-16-tf—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations
539 S. Prairie. 8-3-tf—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING, Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
7-10-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWER
Sales and Service. Parts for all makes. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. J & S Repair Service, 1821 South Main.
7-7-1 mo—X-1

LAWNMOWER PARTS and Service. Gas engines; Briggs and Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor; Craftsman; Eclipse; Heineke Motor-Mower. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court.
7-11-tf—X-1

LAWNMOWERS
All types of mower engines, repaired and overhauled. Mowers sharpened and adjusted, called for and delivered free. CH 3-2814. M. Ingels Machine Shop, 223 So. Mauvaisterre.
7-13-tf—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main
7-20-1 mo—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr.
7-17-1mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvaisterre.
7-26-1mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169.
7-17-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State. CH 5-5012.
7-10-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning - feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267, CH 3-1797.
7-26-1mo—X-1

LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened and repaired, pick up and delivery service, motors rebuilt, 1075 North Fayette, CH 3-2346.
7-26-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
8-1-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist. CH 5-5858.
7-23-1mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610.
7-14-tf—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
General tree maintenance
STUMP REMOVAL BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
CH 3-1785 K & H CH 3-2905
7-17-1 mo—X-1

SOFTEN YOUR WATER
RENT A SOFTENER
ELIMINATE
Rough hands
Diaper Rash
Expensive Soaps
Variable Water
Dirt & Iron
Free Estimates
CHAPMAN SOFT WATER SERV.
CH 5-6842
7-20-tf—X-1

GENE and STONEY'S TV repair. All work guaranteed. For prompt service call CH 3-2484, 807 N. Clay.
7-24-1mo—X-1

X-1—Public Service

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm. Craddock, 825 North Main.
7-22-tf—X-1

Location Rug Cleaners
Wall to wall carpet cleaning.
Rug cleaning.
Furniture cleaning.
In your home — in our plant.
PHONE CH 5-4018
Location Rug Cleaners
7-16-tf—X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346.
8-2-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
7-12-tf—X-1

VACUUM CLEANER Service on all makes. Pick up and delivery service. Dial CH 5-2706.
7-22-1mo—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595.
8-2-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519.
7-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Standing timber, hardwood or softwood. Phone Manchester 77, Williams Bros., Cecil Jr. or Donald.
7-15-1mo—A

WANTED—Houses to wash, gutters to clean, roofs to repair by reliable roofer. Phone CH 3-2866.
7-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Small furnished apartment, close in, for girl attending Business College. Phone CH 5-8214.
7-28-tf—A

WANTED — To do typing in my home, 1006 W. State. Phone CH 5-2519.
7-22-1mo—A

WANTED — Light hauling 502 South Fayette. Phone CH 5-2943 or CH 5-7864.
7-27-12t—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning. Phone CH 5-2647 or CH 5-8397 for estimate. J. W. Woods.
7-28-1mo—A

WANTED—Walnut blocks 50c and $1 per ft., scaled at small end, 32 inches long, no smaller in diameter than 8 inches, delivered to Williams Bros. Mill on road between Alsey and Manchester, Illinois.
8-4-1 mo—A

WIDOW, 55—Wants housekeeping in modern farm home at once. References. Box 7531 Journal Courier.
8-5-6t—A

WANTED — To rent or buy small house, 5 or 6 rooms, in good condition. Immediately needed. Phone CH 5-7921.
8-6-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT—Three bedroom house or large apartment, by Sept. 1, by executive type salesman. Write Journal Courier Box 7544.
8-6-6t—A

WANTED—Elderly people to care for in my home. Quiet and comfortable. Mrs. Jessie Dickerson, Murrayville, Ill.
8-6-6t—A

URGENTLY NEEDED — 5 room first floor apartment, 2 ladies, can give references. Call CH 5-7921.
8-6-3t—A

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. $2.00 per basket. 212 E. Chambers.
8-7-12t—A

WANTED — Lawns to mow. Call 5-4386.
8-7-6t—A

WANTED — Yards to mow. Phone CH 3-2289.
8-9-6t—A

WANTED—Baby sitter in home, one child. Phone CH 3-1183.
8-9-3t—A

B—Help Wanted

DIETITIAN: ADA member. Therapeutic or Administrative, for 325 bed hospital in western suburb 16 miles west of Chicago's loop. Well equipped Dietary Department, regular hours, salary increases. Monthly salary $425-$450, plus 1 month vacation and other liberal benefits. Apply or write: Mrs. Emily Strong, Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, Ill.
—B

WANTED — Teacher for English or Social Studies at Perry High School. Pleasant teaching situation and competitive salary. Call, see or write Glenn Secrest, Chambersburg or call Jacksonville CH 3-1101.
8-9-6t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

YOUNG MARRIED MAN under 45 with car to distribute Fuller Brushes by appointment. Base pay $105 per week. Phone CH 5-7340 for appointment.
7-23-tf—C

WANTED: Experienced industrial electrician. Illinois State Employment Service. 211 East Morgan.
8-6-4t—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Young man for counter work. Apply Warga's Walgreen Agency.
8-4-tf—C

WANTED — Man capable of taking over service and set up on John Deere Machinery. Good reference required. Murrayville Implement Co. Murrayville, Illinois. Phone Tulip 2-4151.
8-3-6t—C

WANTED — Man now renting medium sized farm who would be interested in renting or managing 2000 acres or more. Must furnish good references. Apply Karl H. Schewe, Springfield. Phone 7788.
8-5-6t—C

PHARMACISTS Wanted by central Illinois retail drug firm. Starting salary 7,000 dollars annually. Write box 7550 care of Journal Courier.
8-6-6t—C

ROUTE SALESMAN—Established out of town route. Away from home four nights weekly. Apply in person 9 to 5. Heinl's Greenhouse, Church and Greenwood.
8-6-tf—C

WANTED — Boy, steady work nights over 16 and not in school. Phone CH 5-7018, Ranch House.
8-7-tf—C

HELP WANTED — Man, preferably who wants to work. Salary determined to ability. Apply in person. Hainsfurther Clothing Store, Winchester, Ill.
8-7-tf—C

Furniture salesman, permanent position with one of Springfield's leading furniture stores, experience preferred. We have one of the best employees benefits available, including paid vacation, bonus, group insurance, retirement plan and other benefits. Opportunity for advancement unlimited if you are not afraid of hard work and want to make a comfortable living. All replies held strictly confidential. Write Box 7581 Journal Courier.
8-7-6t—C

YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Your own hours! Selling nationally known cushion shoes is easy. 135 styles for entire family. Earn $30.00 day comm. Experience unnec. Free catalog. Write Tanners 128D, Brockton, Mass.
—C

TRUCK DRIVERS!
MAKE MORE MONEY
Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., needs drivers 25 years or older for long term contract. All loads supplied. Communication cost paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Paid training. Must own or be able to finance 1957 or newer model tractor that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write:
Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.
—C

WANTED — Male experienced bookkeeper. Able to type. Steady work. Call in person for interview. J. Cohen's Sons, West Lafayette Ave.
8-7-tf—C

PART TIME, $45 week, no expense, car necessary. Apply Tuesday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m. sharp at Coffee Shop, Dunlap Hotel.
8-9-2t—C

CAREER POSITION
General Telephone Company is interviewing young men (21-35) to train in rapidly expanding service sales field in Illinois. Current comprehensive training programs will prepare you to analyze and solve business communication problems. Previous sales or public contact experience preferable but not required. If interested call Mr. Dinsmore at Jacksonville CHestnut 5-7400 for an appointment.
8-9-3t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Trailway Cafe.
7-6-tf—D

WANTED—Registered Nurse for Oaklawn San. Contact Supt.
7-17-tf—D

WANTED—Lady for grill work, clean, neat appearance, hours 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dixie Drive In, 904 So. Main.
7-29-tf—D

WANTED—Full time steno-clerk for temporary period of approximately 5 months; permanent employment may become available. Shorthand and typing absolutely necessary. Apply to Division Engineer, General Telephone Company of Illinois, 223½ East State St., Jacksonville.
7-31-tf—D

WANTED—Cook, under 40 years old, to do cooking and waitress work. Birdsell's Drive-In, phone CH 5-5216.
8-2-tf—D

WANTED—Waitress, full time employment. Apply Warga's Walgreen Agency.
7-30-tf—D

WANTED: Stenographer, 40 hour week. Also openings for experienced sales clerks, cooks, and waitresses. Illinois State Employment Service. 211 East Morgan.
8-6-4t—D

YOUNG WOMAN for town truck driver and sales work by local drycleaner. Salary and commission. Pleasant and profitable work for right person. Answer in writing—give age, family situation, and education. Out of town inquiries welcomed. Write box 7578 Journal Courier.
8-7-12t—D

WANTED—Ambitious person for house work in exchange for private living quarters and small monthly salary. Free evenings. Write box 7585 Journal Courier.
8-7-tf—D

WANTED— Beauty operator for part time work. Call CH 5-5811.
8-7-tf—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Lady to live in and keep house for elderly man in modern country home. No laundry. Write Journal Courier 7580.
8-7-3t—D

RUN A spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 267, Ferndale, Michigan.
—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—North Side Cafe in Greenfield, doing good business, well established. Selling due to failing health. Howard Hennel, Greenfield.
7-26-tf—F

FOR LEASE—Drive-In restaurant building, possession now. See Hayden Walker at Walker Motor Co., Inc., 1110 West Morton.
8-3-tf—F

FOR SALE — Restaurant in Meredosia. Doing good business. Selling due to ill health. Call Juniper 4-8211.
8-4-6t—F

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OPERATION. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC., BOX 71, OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.
8-9-3t—F

G For Sale—Misc.

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main. phone CH 5-7613.
7-24-tf—G

SAVE 40% on motor and tractor bulk oils, 50c per gallon. $6 lb pail gun grease $5.95. All purpose trans. lub. 90c gal., 2 gal. can oil $1.25. We deliver gasoline to farmers, get our prices. Faugust Oil Co., North Main
7-29-tf—G

AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME
General Electric whole-house air conditioners. For free estimate and survey phone CH 5-2151.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
7-7-1 mo—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court.
8-2-1mo—G

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner sales and service. Phone CH 5-4218 from 9:30 to 11 A.M. only.
7-11-tf—G

MAKE YOUR own Beautiful Braided Wool Rugs—It's fun and easy when you use Carten Redi-Braid and Redi Roll. For information call Mrs. R. A. Fay, Tele. CH 5-6222.
7-28-tf—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial CH 3-2212.
8-2-tf—G

FOR SALE—3 passenger Aristocrat runabout, trailer, Mark 55 Mercury motor, electrical, perfect condition. CH 5-4047
7-3-tf—G

"REMEMBER"
Greaves Monument Service — "Memorials of Distinction." — "Cemetery lettering." Carrollton, Ill. Ph. 369. Sam Greaves.
7-5-tf—G

GAS FURNACES $169
American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as $169. Special purchase. Limited time only.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
8-1-tf—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444.
8-4-tf—G

GOING FISHING
If you don't have any luck, stop at Harold's Market where fishing is always good— Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp and Boneless, fresh daily. We also have Frozen Bait Shrimp. Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main.
7-14-tf—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut.
7-14-tf—G

DEALER for Gale Buccaneer outboard motors, Richline Aluminum and Fiber glass boats. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346.
7-29-tf—G

LOOK MOM, REVLON COSMETICS!
STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE
237 WEST STATE
7-23-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New and used lawnmowers, outstanding makes including Lawn Boy, Clean Cut, Tom-boy, Roof weed mowers, Chore Master tillers. We service our products and solicit trade-in. J & S Repair Service, 1821 S. Main.
7-7-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392.
7-11-tf—G

FOR SALE—Used vacuum cleaners. Phone CH 5-4218.
7-24-tf—G

FOR SALE— Nice big fat fryers, on foot $1, dressed $1.25. CH 5-6994. Illinois Chickery.
7-23-tf—G

FOR SALE — Picnic table, large size. Seats eighteen. 334 Sandusky St.
8-6-3t—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released DIET-AID TABLETS only 98c. Warga's Walgreen Drug Store.
7-29-1mo—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618
7-20-1 mo—G

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Will sell good used appliances at reasonable prices—refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, televisions and radios in excellent condition. North Main Sales, 225 N. Main, phone CH 5-7601. George Medlock.
7-30-tf—G

PEACHES FOR SALE
Tree ripened — $1.00 to $3.50 Bring container. Seybold's Orchard, Pearl, Ill. Phone 59 Route 100.
8-4-18t—G

VICTORY MARKET
The home of fine tomatoes. Picked fresh daily, 4 lbs. 25c. Canning tomatoes $2.00 bushel. Giant Mango peppers 50c dozen. Tomato King, 502 S. East St.
8-6-3t—G

FOR SALE — 14 ft. runabout and trailer, 60 horse motor; upholstered with extras. Joe Turner, Roodhouse.
8-6-3t—G

FOR SALE — Peaches and apples at DeWitt's Orchard. Vine street road. Bring containers.
8-6-6t—G

WANTED—Reliable party to take over payments on 21 inch console TV set—only $2.50 week.
FIRESTONE STORE
54 N. Side Square
Ph. CH 5-8313
8-6-3t—G

TAKE OVER Payments 1957 Oldsmobile hardtop. Full power. 837 Hackett. Inquire after 4 p.m.
8-6-6t—G

WILL BUY Domestic Rabbits, 3½ to 5 lbs, 21c pound. Any color. Call CH 5-5972 evenings.
8-6-6t—G

PHILCO FREEZER—Giant 14.6 cubic foot. Just $329.95. $10 down.
FIRESTONE STORE
54 N. Side Sq.
Phone CH 5-8313
8-6-3t—G

FOR SALE — 24" riding rotary mower; 21" console television; service station pump; 350 gal. used water tank. Lloyd Black, E. Morton.
8-7-3t—G

USE PATIO Blocks for a colorful, durable place for outdoor living —18" x 18", red or green—$1.25 each. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
8-7-3t—G

PLASTER AND PAINT in one easy application with Sila-Tex Texture Paint—seals cracks as it decorates—available in white and colors. Henry Nelch and Son Co. CH 5-5167.
8-7-3t—G

THERE'S GENUINE comfort in every load of thrifty Sahara Coal. You'll like long-lasting Sahara—you'll like our service! Phone CH 3-1315. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co.
—G

FOR SALE — Power mower, window fan, hidabed, other household items. Luther Miller, 818 E. College.
—G

MANY PEOPLE Have bought gifts at half price in our (sell-out) Sale. Have you? Quintal's Gift and Pet Supply, 314 E. State.
8-9-6t—G

BISSELL RUG cleaner and applicator. Quintal Gift and Pet Supply, 314 E. State.
8-9-tf—G

FOR SALE — B-flat metal clarinet with case in good condition. $45. Phone CH 5-7338 after 4 p.m.
8-9-2t—G

FOR SALE—10 foot gas refrigerator, LP or natural. Phone CH 5-2762.
8-7-3t—G

FOR SALE— Rotary type power mower $15. Also hand mower, just sharpened, $5. 815 W. College.
8-7-tf—G

FOR SALE
Farmhand Earth Mover—2½ yd. Hydraulic.
Brillion Sure Stand 10' Grass Seeder.
Boats—Close out prices on Starcraft Boats and Oliver Motors.
LawnBoy Mowers—Priced to sell.
Fan Bargains—20" Window Fans —5 Yr. Guarantee—$22.50 and Oscillating Fans—$15.
All at Rex Machinery Supply in White Hall, Ill. Phone Drake 4-2196.
8-9-2t—G

FOR SALE—8 ft. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator. Good condition. Phone CH 3-1183.
8-9-3t—G

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE — 7 room modern house in Loami, garage, fruit, berries on one acre. Suitable for subdivision. NA 4-2421
8-4-6t—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
853 N. Prairie CH 5-8219
7-15-1mo—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home; Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8585.
7-11-1 mo—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan. CH 5-6216.
7-20-1 mo—H

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? Beautiful corner lot overlooking Westgate Addition, 130 ft. frontage. Cor. Westgate and Book Lane. See or call John W. Larson, Realtor. Ph. CH 5-8585.
8-7-4t—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main.
7-18-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?

DO IT NOW

EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811
7-24-tf—H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat, garage, 1445 Passavant Drive. Phone CH 5-4697. 7-28-12t—H

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house at 922 West Lafayette. Phone CH 5-8123. 7-28-tf—H

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3 br., basement, attached garage. Lot of house, less money.
2 Br. home, carport, only 6 years old, $6500.
Best buy in Westgate, 3 br., 2 baths, double garage.

JACKSONVILLE REALTY
340 So. Main Ph 5-6610 - 5-5656
7-29 10t—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage attached, large yard. Call CH 5-4895. 8-2-tf—H

BUYING? SELLING?
TRADING?
Call
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
7-19-tf—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedroom redwood and stone house on double corner lot: aluminum storms and screens, well insulated, extra nice basement, stove and refrigerator included. Under $17,000. 1800 Mound.
7-27-12t—H

FOR QUICK SALE
2 Nice family homes, one at $10,000, the other at $21,500. Both well located.

BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
8-5-5t—H

8 BR, real good condition, 2 baths, 2 car garage, only $11,000, good financing.
4 BR. brick and frame, 10 yrs. old, 1½ baths, basement, extra large living and dining carpeted, gas heat. You should see this home.
3 BR. excellent condition, carport, gas heat, 10% down.
10 rooms S. Church, 2 baths, buy this and use as 2 apartments only $8,250.
5 rooms, close in No. East, only $4,250.
Extra good 90 ft. frontage commercial lot on W. Walnut, its a bargain.

ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
8-7-5t—H

PIKE COUNTY STOCK FARM
180 Acres, 80 tillable and 80 acres which could be improved for pasture. Lovely set of modern improvement worth the price asked for the farm. Spring, deep well, ponds, good fence, on all weather road, school bus, mail route and priced to sell at $22,500. Reliable party can purchase on a contract with 1/3 down. John E. Hubbard, Real Estate and Auctioneer, Barry, Illinois. Phone 135 or 313 collect. 8-7-2t—H

FOR SALE—1854 Cedar Street, 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, basement. Vacant. $65 monthly. CH 5-2361. 7-26-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

FOUR ROOM House and lots in Meredosia, 3 blocks south of bridge. Archie Gobel. 8-7-6t—H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house in Chapin, modern, gas heat, small lot. Cecil A. Griffin. 8-6-6t—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 bedroom ranch type home, gas heat, garage, on 100' x 210' lot, large living room with wall to wall carpet, large kitchen with built-in birch cabinets, disposal, tile bath with shower, new TV antenna, close to school. Phone CH 5-2431. 8-7-6t—H

FOR SALE—By owner. Two bedroom brick ranch style home, three years old. Large living room. Dining room. Built in electric oven and range, garbage disposal. Full basement. Gas heat. Large lot. 1314 Goltra. CH 5-8503. 8-9-6t—H

J—Automotive

OUR SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 10th

1957 Buick Super 2 door Hard Top. Green and white. Dynaflow drive. Radio, heater and defroster, power steering, power brakes, power seat. Also air conditioned. This is one owner car and in perfect condition. Sale price ..$2,095.00

1955 Buick Super 2 Door Hard Top. Blue and grey. Dynaflow drive. Radio, heater and defroster, power steering, power brakes. This one looks and runs like a new car. Sale price $1,295.00

1954 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan. Standard transmission, heater and defroster. Many miles in this one. Sale price $495.00

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 Door Hard Top. Automatic transmission, heater and defroster, radio, power steering, power brakes, one owner. In perfect condition. Sale price $1,395.00

1954 Ford 2 Door Hard Top "Vic" V-8. Standard transmission, radio, heater and defroster. Motor recently overhauled. Sale price $695.00

1953 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan. Stock No. 125. Color, green. Sale price $395.00

1951 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan. Automatic. Nice car. Sale price $195.00

The Following Cars Will Be Sold On Bid Only

Make us a bid, we will post it. Highest bidder Aug. 15 at 7:00 p.m. will be the owner. Chart will be posted in our sales room for your inspection.

1947 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan. Stock No. 110-4.

1948 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan. Stock No. P65-5.

1947 Dodge Sedan. Stock No. 46-3.

1950 Packard 4 Door Sedan. Stock No. 142-R3.

1949 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan. Stock No. 236-2.

1949 Dodge 4 Door Sedan.

We have many other makes and models to choose from.

COX BUICK, INC.
Open Evening til 9:00
8-7-6t—J

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Specialist—Anything from minor adjustment to major overhaul. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, phone CH 5-5903.
7-29-1mo—J

J—Automotive

NEW LOCATION
I have moved to 926 South Main Street, across the street from Pontiac garage. Same low overhead means same low prices. Bank notes on financing. No money down under $800.00. All cars are thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically good. We buy, sell or trade.
FARMER'S AUTO SALES
926 South Main Ph. CH 5-7014
Loral Farmer: Owner
7-31-1 mo—J

WE STEAM clean auto engines, trucks, tractors, etc. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, phone CH 5-5903. 7-29-1mo—J

FOR SALE—Good 1948 Chevrolet pickup truck with new bed, good tires and good paint. Phone PI 2-3116 Winchester. 7-20-tf—J

FOR SALE—1953 Chevrolet Sedan delivery, priced for quick sale, $380. Phone Franklin 44W. 8-5-6t—J

FOR SALE—1954 GMC ¾ ton pick up, 3 speed. Must be sold immediately. Call CH 5-6174 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7-31-tf—J

FOR SALE—1956 Stewart 2 story, Mobile Home. Phone CH 5-8453 after 6 p.m. 8-3-6t—J

1955 FORD 2 door standard shift, excellent condition $695.00.

1955 Ford 6 sedan, standard shift, only $695.00.

1956 Buick Super Riveria coupe, power steering, power brakes, extra clean, like new tires, only $1295.00.

FARMER'S USED CARS
926 S. Main Ph CH 5-7014
8-9-2t—J

L—Lost and Found

STRAYED by breaking collar, one small black and tan part beagle and part rat terrier dog. Answers to "Shottie" Reward. Phone CH 3-1412 (days), CH 5-5019 (nights). 8-7-3t—L

LOST — Ladies' Elgin wrist watch with gold band on or near Fairgrounds Friday night. Phone CH 5-2830. Reward. 8-9-2t—L

N—Farm Machinery

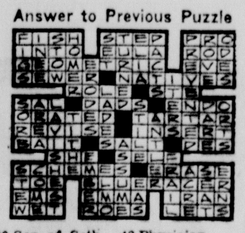
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
2-M Corn Pickers, reconditioned .....$350.00 to $395.00
2-ME Corn picker $1250.00
New Idea Corn Picker $150.00
125SP Combine w/pickup reel and finger auger, reconditioned $850.
125SP Combine w/2 reels, reconditioned $575.00
MH 7' Clipper w/engine — Good $150.00
Corn Stalk Lifter for M Tractor $50.00
1953 Oliver No. 100 Wire baler $250.00
1951 New Holland Twine Baler $350.00
IH 214-216-314 Plows, various prices.
Case 516 Plow w/slatted and regular bottoms Clutch or hydraulic lift $500.00

USED TRACTORS
1941 M Reconditioned w/live PTO and remote control — Very good $950.00
1951 M. Very good condition $1350.00
1956 F-400 w/power steering. Guaranteed $2500.00
1958 I-350 w/everything on it $2500.00
1951 MH 44 Reconditioned $1250.
Special discount on mower parts.
ENGELHART IMPLEMENT CO.
IH Dealer, New Berlin, Ill.
8-9-6t—N

Today's Crossword Puzzle

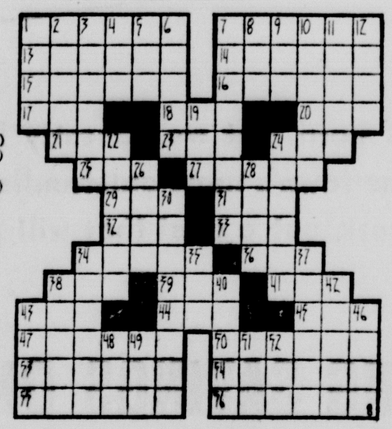
Monarchy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Constitutional monarchy
7 It is a member of the —— Council
13 Mouth roof
14 Interstice
15 Muddles
16 Quavers
17 Born
18 Siamese
20 Diminutive of Lester
21 Compass point
23 Theater sign
24 Distant
25 Undertake
27 Scornful grimace
29 Matter
31 Emmet
32 Entire
33 Land parcel
34 Paper size
36 Dry, as wine
38 Anglo-Irish sweetheart
39 Catnip (dial.)
41 Regular (ab.)
42 Boundary (comb. form)
44 Goddess
45 Scottish sailyard
47 Live
50 Hazards
53 Seesaw
54 Effaces
55 Scatters
56 Hydrocarbon

DOWN
1 Bridge
2 Walks in water
3 Most aged
4 Pigeon pea
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Cozy spots
7 Lutheran Protestant is the —— religion
8 Lancashire district, ——ell
9 Biblical name
10 American coin
11 Sicker
12 Peat bog (dial.)
19 Art (Latin)
22 Printing mistakes
24 Shackle
26 Shout
28 Son of Seth
30 Disgraces
34 Awakener
35 Cathedra
37 Color
38 Hail
40 It produces much —— from pulp
42 Physician
43 Scraps
46 Essential being
48 Follower
49 Morning moisture
51 Before
52 Rodent



N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — John Deere No. 45 combine. Joe Vedder, Rt. 2, Murrayville. TU 2-3032. 8-6-6t—N

M—For Sale—Pets

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies for sale. J. C. Duty, 221 E. Prairie, Roodhouse, Ill. Phone 8621 8-4-12t—M

P—For Sale—Livestock

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE service age boars. Tested. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. Phone Patterson WA 7-4211. 7-2-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered service age Angus bulls. Howard and G. E. Hurrelbrink, Jacksonville, phone Pioneer 2-5272 or PI 2-5600. 7-10-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred polled Shorthorn bull, 3 years old. Lahey Brothers, CH 5-8493. 8-4-6t—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS — Blended Protein Feed. 6 miles west Woodson, Ernest Lewis, Winchester, phone Tulip 2-3090. 6-28-2 mo—P

FOR SALE—Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls, $200 and up. Hayden Walker and Orval Hart, 4 miles South of Bluffs, phone Plaza 4-3634. 7-6-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered polled Hereford bulls, 16 to 18 months old. Calfhood vaccinated. F. J. Muntman or Eugene Evans, Bluffs, Ill. 7-31-18t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Suffolk rams, all ages. Poland China boars. CH 5-8487. Clyde Patterson, Route 1, Jacksonville. 8-2-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars. Meat type. Vaccinated and tested. Robert S. Smith, Chapin, Ill. 8-5-6t—P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Building on East Court Street suitable for shop or storage, parking space. Call CH 3-2490. 7-14-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room ground floor apartment, modern, furnished, TV antenna, utilities. Adults. Phone CH 5-4856. 8-7-tf—R

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
see or write
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
JACKSONVILLE
220 E. MORGAN
PHONE CH 5-6014
DONALD R. BROWN

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Downstairs sleeping room with kitchen and washing privileges for middle-aged lady. Insulated. 326 South Diamond 7-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, partly furnished if desired. TV facilities. All utilities paid. Available Aug. 15. Call CH 5-6364 after 5 p.m. 8-5-6t—R

NICE QUIET Sleeping room for rent. Gentleman preferred. 715 W. State. 8-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment. 913 S. Main. Phone CH 5-5127. 8-6-3t—R

FOR SALE OR RENT — 33 foot trailer house at 1124 No. Clay. Call 5-4386. 8-7-6t—R

FOR RENT—Quiet sleeping room for employed men. 521 S. Prairie. CH 3-1167. 8-7-6t—R

FOR RENT or Sale — 5 room all modern house, 1627 Lakeview. Contact Bernie Devlin, 902 W. Washington, Champaign, Ill. 8-9-6t—R

FOR RENT—4 room all modern house, practically new. Write box 7598 Journal Courier. 8-7-2t—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Close in. 336 W. Court. 8-7-tf—R

COMFORTABLE 3 room furnished apartment. Reasonable; also room with kitchenette. All utilities. Nice neighborhood. CH 3-2579. 8-7-3t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room upstairs apartment, utilities furnished. Phone CH 3-1712 after 5 p.m. 8-7-6t—R

FOR RENT— 3 room furnished apartment, first floor. Call CH 5-5351 after 5 p.m. 8-7-tf—R

FOR RENT—100 acre improved farm. Address 7617 c/o Journal Courier. 8-8-6t—R

FOR RENT—2 room downstairs apartment, refrigerator and stove. Phone CH 5-4093. 8-9-tf—R

SHORT RIBS
By FRANK O'NEAL



AUCTION SALE

OF FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

155 SOUTH MECHANIC ST., WINCHESTER, ILL.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1959

AT 1:00 P. M. (DST)

1 G.E. Refrigerator with Freezer Locker Top like new.
1 Roper Gas Range, A-1 condition
1 Kenmore Gas Space Heater 70,000 BTU, like new.
1 Dining Table and 8 Chairs
1 Buffet
1 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
4 Rockers
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Double Dr. Metal Utility Cabinet
1 Small 2-Drawer Walnut Table
1 Antique Table
1 Library Table
1 Coffee Table
1 Morris Chair
1 Magazine Stand
2 Table Lamps
5 Linoleum Rugs
1 9x12 Wool Rug and Pad
1 Singer Sewing Machine
1 Platform Rocker
2 Hassocks
1 Wardrobe; 1 Hall Tree
2 Dressers
1 Small Oil Heater
1 Single Bed, complete
1 ¾ Bed, complete
1 Day Bed
1 Wash Stand
1 Round Dining Table
1 Table Model Radio
1 Glass Door Cupboard
1 Porch Swing
2 Laundry Tubs
1 Tub Stand
Dishes some Antique, cooking utensils, throw rugs, bedding, curtains, drapes, pictures, tools and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

EDWIN WELSH, Owner
MIDDENDORF BROS., AUCTIONEERS

DON'T HESITATE—
INVESTIGATE TODAY

BUY A NEW STUDEBAKER LARK NOW!

Low down payment—Small monthly payments.

HOTTEST CAR IN TOWN SALES UP 350%

A BIG SIX PASSENGER CAR AT..... $1925 F.O.B.

Drive out to our new building at 1110 West Morton, inspect the building, see and drive the new LARK. It has comfort, economy and appearance.

WALKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1110 WEST MORTON PHONE 5-6116
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
See Wendell Petefish, Glenn Marsh, Bud Walker or Hayden Walker.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Staley Milling Company Feed now on hand at Riggston, Illinois

MUST BE SOLD PROMPTLY

Call CHestnut 5-6186 and get special low prices at discounts sharply under wholesale prices.

HARVEY GREEN,
TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY FOR AIKEN & EYRE GRAIN CO., BANKRUPT

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF MISCELLANEOUS FARM ITEMS AND FURNITURE ON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959

STARTING AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP IN CHAPIN, ILLINOIS.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
1 Deep Well Pump with Motor (Myers)
2 Shallow Well Pumps, 1 w/motor
Several Small Motors
1 Large Cattle Tank
1 Feed Bunk
1 Hog Trough
1 Large Hog Waterer
2 Small Hog Waterers
1 Ripping Saw with Blade
Plumbing Tools—3 Dies
1 Tin Crimper
1 Metal Tool Box
1 Tool Chest
1 Lot Galv. Pipe and Fittings
1 Step Ladder
2 Tank Heaters (Kerosene)
1 Hydraulic Jack
1 Hand Lawnmower
Carpenter Tools (like new)
3 Saws, wood plane, squares, wood and concrete chisels.
Garden Tools
Spades, Shovels, Hammers, Saws
Other Misc. Small Tools

FURNITURE
1 End Table
2 Radios
1 Radio Cabinet
2 Trunks
1 Gasoline Lamp
1 Kerosene Lamp
1 G.E. Portable Record Changer
1 Dresser; 1 Desk
1 Piano Bench
1 Fireplace Set
1 Electric Clock
1 Table Lamp
1 Clock (Mantle)
1 Lavatory
Curtain Rods and Shades
Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Not Responsible for Accidents

MARTHA ALLEN, Owner
TIEMANN BROTHERS, Auctioneers
LLOYD ANDERSON, Cashier DENEEN BREWER, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

WOODSON RESIDENCE

Saturday, 11 A. M., August 22nd, 1959

MORGAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The undersigned owners will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder at the front door of the Morgan County Court House, the following described real estate:

Lot 1 in Block 7 in Arthur Harney Addition to Woodson, Morgan County, Illinois.

Completely insulated, modern home, located on lot approximately 60 x 180 feet, full basement, conveniently located to school.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty-five (25%) payable day of sale, balance on delivery of a warranty deed showing a merchantable or insured title. Taxes for 1959 payable in 1960 will be paid by the buyer.

Abstract of title is available and may be seen at the office of the Attorney.

Possession will be delivered on or before 30 days after delivery of a deed.

For inspection of premises contact owners or auctioneer for appointment.

O. E. CRAIN and MILDRED CRAIN, Owners
HARRY G. STORY, Attorney, 305 W. State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. Telephone CH 5-7015.
LeROY MOSS and HAROLD HILLIARD, Auctioneers, Woodson, Illinois. Telephone 1120.

TRUCK YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP TO STEWART HARRISON WHITE & CO., INC.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.

Live Stock Commission Agents.
Successors to Harrison Commission Co. and Stewart Carson, White & Co.
Over 66 years in Business.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

J. S. Harrison, President — Edgar J. Hallows, Vice President
Louis W. Riethmann, Secy. & Treas.

Following is a list of sales made recently for shippers in and around Jacksonville, Illinois.

7 31	Edwin Ommen, Meredosia, 1 cow, 1250 lbs.	$17.50
7 31	Max Thompson, Beardstown, 1 heifer, 725 lbs., $25.00; 1 cow, 655 lbs., $24.00; 3 cows, 1930 lbs.	$16.50
8 14	William McFadden, Arenzville, 3 heifers, 2240 lbs.	$21.00
8 3	Korsmeyer Bros., Beardstown, 21 steers, 23,505 lbs.	$26.50
8 3	Wilbur Charlesworth, Arenzville, 8 hogs, 2185 lbs., $14.25; 1 hog, 450 lbs.	$10.50
8 3	Harry Harper, Arenzville, 6 hogs, 1165 lbs., $14.50; 6 hogs, 880 lbs.	$12.00
8 3	John Hartz, Murrayville, 14 hogs, 2565 lbs., $14.25; 14 hogs, 2060 lbs.	$13.50
8 4	Herb Strubbe, Arenzville, 15 steers, 15,340 lbs., $26.25; 9 mixed, 7405 lbs.	$26.50
8 4	Jimmie Jones, Arenzville, 9 heifers, 7670 lbs.	$26.50
8 4	Sam Leamons, Waverly, 2 hogs, 385 lbs., $14.50; 1 calf, 270 lbs.	$29.00
8 4	Conley Thomas, Virginia, 1 calf, 230 lbs.	$29.00
8 4	Edwin Deitrick, Chapin, 40 hogs, 8175 lbs., $14.75; 6 hogs, 2540 lbs.	$10.25
8 4	Herb Strubbe, Arenzville, 1 heifer, 665 lbs.	$14.00
8 5	Jimmie Jones, Arenzville, 10 heifers, 7965 lbs.	$26.50
8 5	Dan Ward & Son, Jacksonville, 22 sheep, 1825 lbs.	$21.00
8 5	Arthur Ehlert & Son, Meredosia, 6 sheep, 610 lbs., $23.00; 4 sheep, 350 lbs.	$21.00

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE FARM LAND

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1959, 10 A. M.

MORGAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

THE UNDERSIGNED OWNERS WILL OFFER FOR SALE AND SELL TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER, THE FOLLOWING FARM LANDS:

70 acres off of the South end of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9; 30 acres off of the South end of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 9; All in Township 14 North and Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, subject to highways, if any, situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

Highest quality unimproved 100 acres, more or less, that is all tillable, in a high state of fertility. This farm has approximately 40 acres of growing corn, 40 acres of growing soy beans and 20 acres of stubble. It is ideally located 1½ miles Northeast from Pisgah on all weather road. All land has been recently limed and part has rock phosphate.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty-five per cent (25%) payable at time of sale and the balance on delivery of a Warranty Deed showing a merchantable or insured title. Landlord's share of growing crops will be transferred to the purchaser. Possession on delivery of deed, subject to rights of tenant expiring March 1st, 1960.

Taxes for 1959, payable in 1960, to be paid by the purchaser. 1958 Taxes will be paid by owners.

Abstract of title will be furnished and may be seen at the office of attorney. Inspection of premises by appointment with auctioneers.

RICHARD Y. GIBSON, RALPH R. GIBSON, EARL W. GIBSON, EVA LOUISE REED, NANCY IRENE PERING, OWNERS.

HARRY G. STORY, ATTORNEY, 305 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. Phone CH 5-7015.

MIDDENDORF BROS., AUCTIONEERS, Jacksonville, Illinois. Phone CH 3-2229.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, located 7 miles southeast of Jacksonville, ¼ mile south of Asbury church, at the east end of the new Jacksonville Lake, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. on

Monday, August 24, 1959

The following described property:

LIVESTOCK
Saddle Horse, Registered Tennessee Walking Horse, 9 years old, gentle and sound.
4 Registered Hereford Cows with calves by side.
11 Head Ewes
1 Suffolk Buck
6 Poland China Sows bred to farrow last of October.
1 Berkshire Boar
50 Poland China Shoats.
All the above hogs are immuned and in good condition.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Case Tractor Model DC 3 bottom in good condition.
1 3-Bottom Case Plow
1 Pair 2-Row Case Cultivators
1 Krause 10 Ft. Wheel Disc
1 J.D. 10 Ft. Flexible Harrow
1 Two Row Case Corn Picker
1 Case 42 Ft. Corn Elevator and Wagon Hoist (like new).
1 IHC Combine Model 64 with motor (good condition).
2 Wagons, rubber tires, steel beds
1 Ford Tractor, good condition
1 Dearborn Corn Planter, 2 row
1 Dearborn 2-Row Cultivator
1 Dearborn 2-Section Harrow
1 Dearborn Scoop (like new)
1 Basket Pony Cart (good)
1 Set Pony Harness, Bridle and Saddle.
2 English Saddles and Bridles
1 Western Saddle and Bridle
1 Breaking Cart, long shaft and harness.
1 Double Set Work Harness
1 Good Brooder House and 500 chick size brooder.
2 Double Hog Houses and Feeders
2 Water Fountains and Water Troughs.
2 Water Tanks.
Lumber material for picnic tables.

Shop tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
The Ladies of Asbury Church Will Serve Lunch.

EARL HEMBROUGH, Owner
McCURLEY, ERIXON & MOSS, Auctioneers
IRLAM & LONERGAN, Clerks

READ THE ADS—

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Anna C. Tholen, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959,

at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate:

TRACT 1. Lot Three (3) in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois,
consisting of a modern five room fully insulated house in excellent condition, at 1506 West Lafayette Avenue, with bath and a half, full basement, automatic oil heat and garage.

TRACT 2. Lots 7, 10, 11 and 14 in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois;
These lots front on West Lafayette Avenue, with sewer and water lines in front of lots.

TRACT 3. Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 and 13 in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, and
Beginning at a point 40 feet West and 290 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, thence running North 500 feet to the intersection of the center line of Grand Street with the center line of Elm Street in Duncan Grove Addition, thence East 622 feet to the intersection of the center line of Elm Street and Chestnut Street in said addition, thence South 500 feet and thence West 622 feet to the point of beginning, said tract of land comprising one-half of the streets in Duncan Grove Addition adjoining the same on the West, North and East, said lots and parts of streets being now vacated.
This tract consists of nine acres, more or less, desirable for subdividing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:
25% cash at time of sale, balance upon tender of deed.
Possession of Tracts 2 and 3 on day of sale and of Tract 1 on day of sale, subject to right of present tenant in possession on a month to month basis.
Subject to 1959 taxes payable in 1960.
Abstract of Title to Tract 1, Tract 3 and each lot of Tract 2 will be furnished and may be seen at the offices of the Attorneys for the estate.
For further information or inspection of the above property contact Auctioneers or Executor.

ALBERT L. YORDING,
Executor of Estate of Anna C Tholen, deceased.

THOMSON — THOMSON,
Attorneys for Estate
MIDDENDORF BROTHERS,
Auctioneers



SENSATIONAL MID-SEASON BARGAINS!



BOOM VALUES!

Pardon us for blowing our own horn, but we honestly believe that each car in our huge inventory represents the town's most outstanding bargain. Come in and talk with us. We promise to work out a deal that will put you right behind the wheel. But hurry!

CRASHING, SLASHING SAVINGS ON EVERY CAR!

1957 FORD $1895
4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

1957 CHEVROLET $1725
4 Dr. Station Wagon V-8. Power Glide, radio, heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH $1395
4 Dr. Heater, Tutone paint, new tires.

1957 FORD $2095
Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic, radio, heater, like new.

1957 CHEVROLET $1725
4 Dr. "210" V-8. Power Glide, radio and heater.

1957 CHEVROLET $1695
4 Dr. Bel Air 6 Cyl. Stick Shift. Radio, heater, 28,000 miles.

1956 FORD $1595
Convertible. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

1956 CHEVROLET $1295
2 Dr. "210". Radio, heater.

1955 FORD $1125
Crown Victoria Fordomatic, radio, heater, W.S.W. Red and White.

1955 FORD $1295
Convertible. Radio, heater, good tires, Fordomatic.

1955 PONTIAC $995
2 Dr. V-8. Radio and heater, good tires.

1955 PONTIAC $1195
Star Chief. Radio, heater. A sharp car.

1955 CHEVROLET $1050
2 Dr. Station Wagon.

1955 FORD $1150
2 Dr. V-8 Fordomatic, radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1095
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift, radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $895
Sedan Delivery.

1955 PLYMOUTH $895
Belvidere Hardtop. Radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1195
4 Dr. "210". Radio and heater, W.S.W. Very sharp.

1955 FORD $1395
4 Dr. Station Wagon, 9 passenger.

1955 CHEVROLET $1295
4 Dr. V-8. Power Glide, power brakes, radio and heater.
brakes, radio and heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $1125
4 Dr. Bel Air. Radio and heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $775
Bel Air. Power Glide, radio, heater, good tires.

1954 NASH $595
4 Dr. Air Conditioned Automatic.

1954 PLYMOUTH $745
Hard top, radio, heater, good tires.

1954 PLYMOUTH $695
4 Dr. Yellow and White. Radio, heater, Straight Shift.

1954 CHEVROLET $825
Bel Air. Power Glide, radio, heater, 30,000 actual miles.

1954 CHEVROLET $695
"210" 2 Dr. Straight Shift.

1953 PLYMOUTH $450
2 Dr. Very sharp car.

1953 CHEVROLET $650
4 Dr. Bel Air. Radio and heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $695
4 Dr. Station Wagon. Radio, heater.

1953 PLYMOUTH $400
2 Door.

1953 PACKARD $395
4 Dr. Very clean.

1953 PONTIAC $595
4 Dr. Radio and heater. Automatic.

1953 CHEVROLET $595
Bel Air.
2 Dr. New tires, radio, heater.

1953 CHEVROLET $500
4 Dr. Good tires, radio and heater.

1952 FORD $375
2 Dr. Radio and heater.

1952 PONTIAC $395
2 Dr. Radio, heater. Automatic.

1952 STUDEBAKER $395
4 Dr. Overdrive, radio and heater.

1951 PLYMOUTH $295
4 Dr. Very good second car.

1951 DODGE $195
4 Dr. Radio, heater.

1950 BUICK $250
4 Dr. Real sharp second car.

TRUCKS

1956 FORD $925
½ Ton Panel. New paint, good tires.

1955 CHEVROLET $895
Sedan Delivery. A real truck at a right price.

1955 CHEVROLET $695
Sedan Delivery.

1954 FORD $995
2 Ton. Long wheel base, large bed, good tires.

1954 INTERNATIONAL $895
¾ Ton. Low mileage, good tires.

1952 CHEVROLET $595
1½ Ton. Long wheel base.

1951 FORD $495
2 Ton. Long wheel base.

WARRANTED IN WRITING

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 S. MAIN PHONE CH. 5-4117 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH. 5-4194